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NATIONAL HOLIDAY — President Reagan signed a bill making Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

COMPUTER COMPLICATIONS — Matthew Broderick starred as David Lightman, a high school student who inadvertently hooks his home computer into the U.S. government's North American Defense Command computer in the movie hit "War Games."

TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP — Defending champion Martina Navratilova defeated Andrea Jaeger to win the Wimbledon Ladies' Singles Championship for the fourth time.

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CURRENT EVENTS

GRENADA INVASION — American Troops, along with a multinational force, invaded the island of Grenada after a coup and successfully secured it.

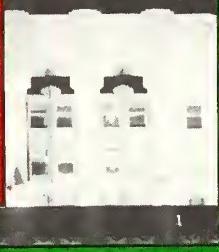
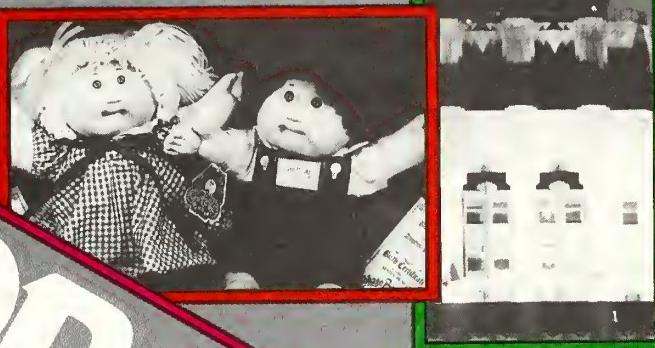
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION — Fireworks exploded over the Brooklyn Bridge to mark the 100th birthday of the giant span.



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FINAL M*A*S*H — The final episode of M*A*S*H aired in February of 1983. Original cast is shown on the left and closing cast on the right.



GOING APE — A 3,000-pound, eight-story high, vinyl King Kong clung to the Empire State Building in New York to commemorate the movie made 50 years ago.



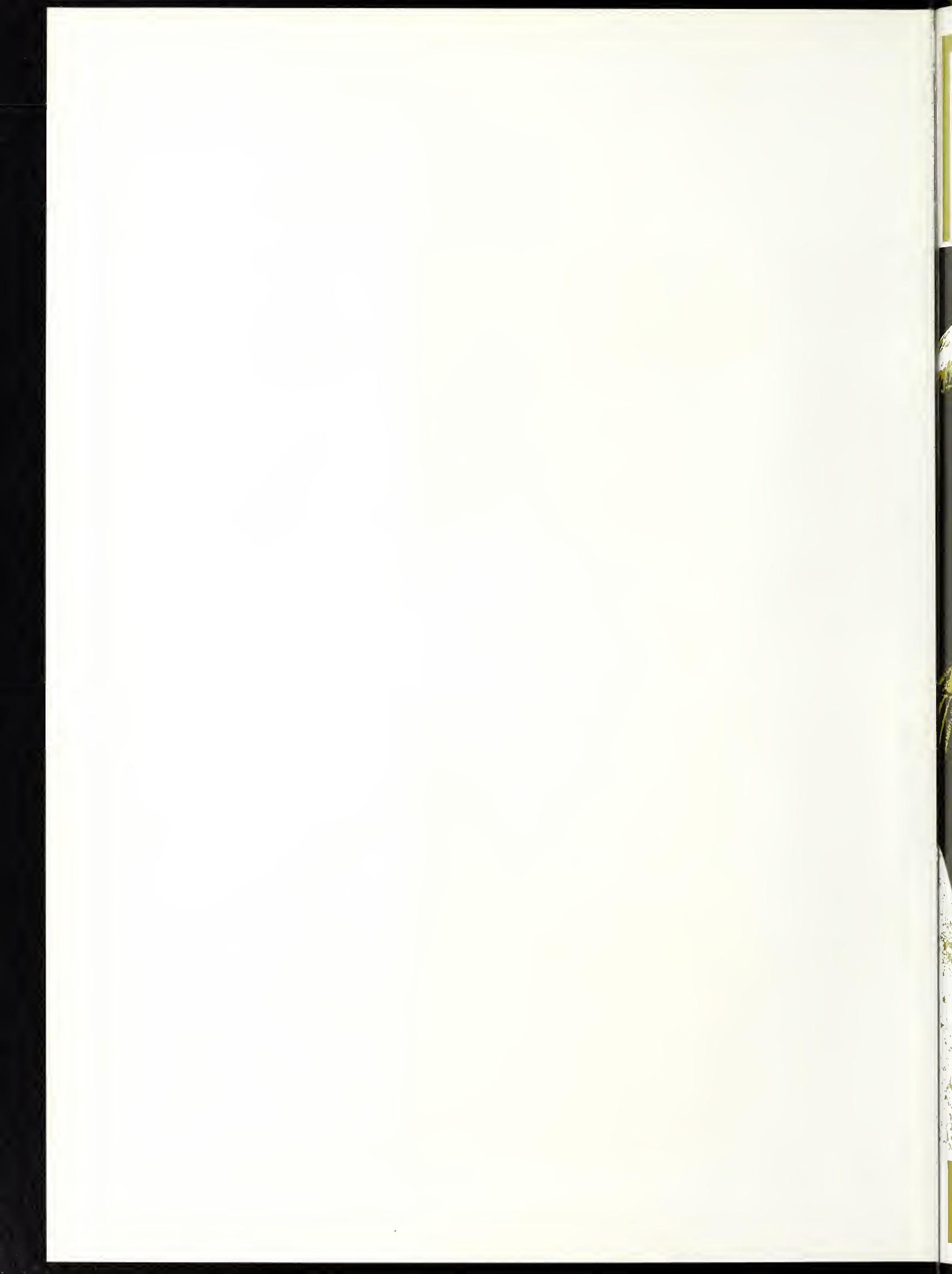
TOY CRAZE — Cabbage Patch Kids, complete with birth certificates and adoption papers, were hot items with holiday shoppers.

CUP GOES DOWN UNDER — The yacht "Australia II" became the first challenger to take the America's Cup in 132 years, defeating the defender, "Liberty."



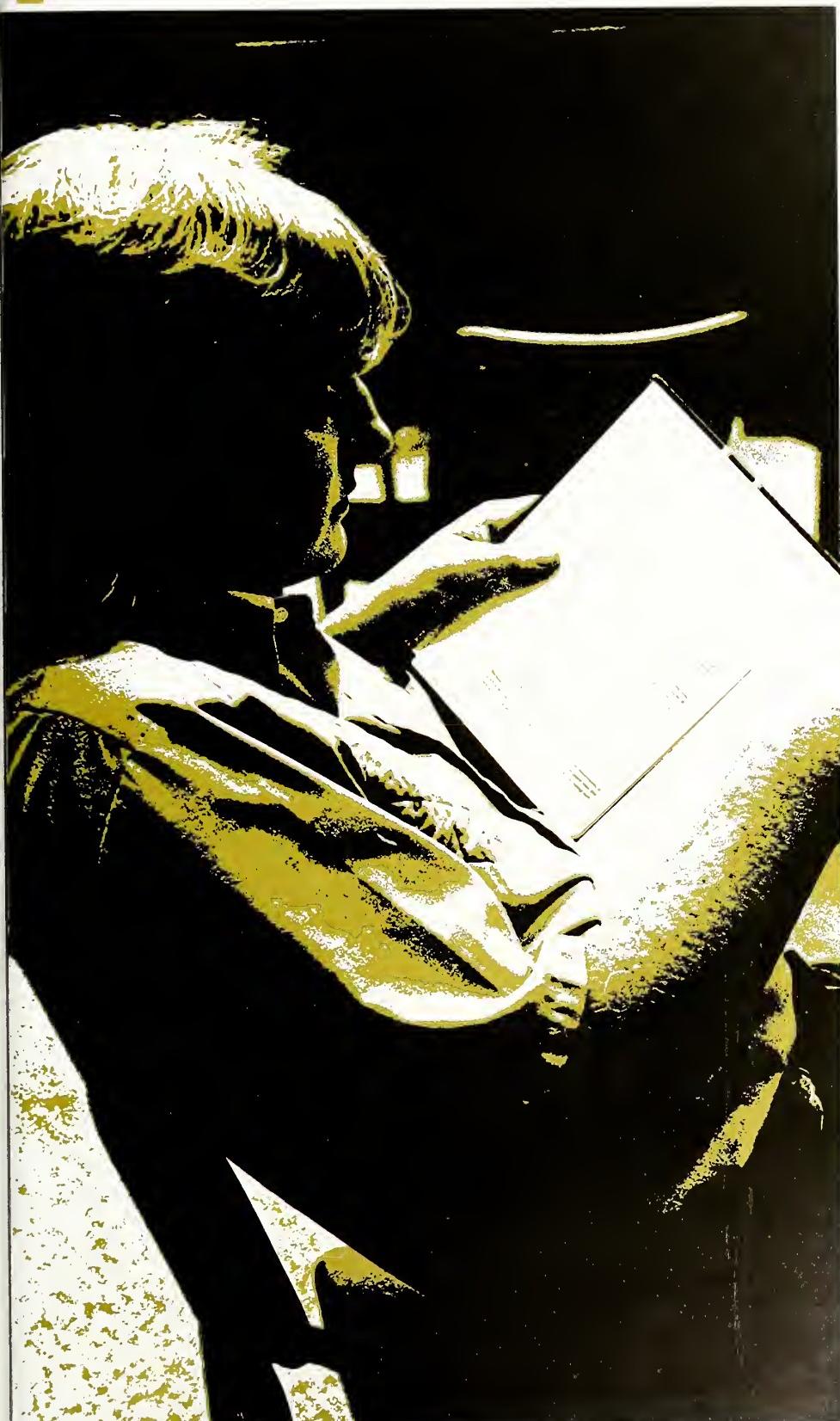
THERE SHE IS — In September a Syracuse University coed, Vanessa Williams, was crowned Miss America for 1984.

FLASHY MOVIE — Nineteen-year-old Jennifer Beals starred in the hit movie "Flashdance" and firmly established the torn sweat shirt as one of the year's fashion fads.



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Change and Tradition Tradition and Change

A dynamic spirit of a changing campus marked the 1983-84 school year. Since taking office in June of '83, our energetic new president, Fr. James Toal, O.F.M., launched an immediate renovation program and the campus sparkled for returning students after the summer break; many fresh new faces also dotted our classrooms and administrative offices. Our mens sport teams changed affiliation from NAIA to NCAA. Our 32 acre college campus added another 22 acres with the acquisition of the north campus and a valuable computer system improved the academic and administrative functions.

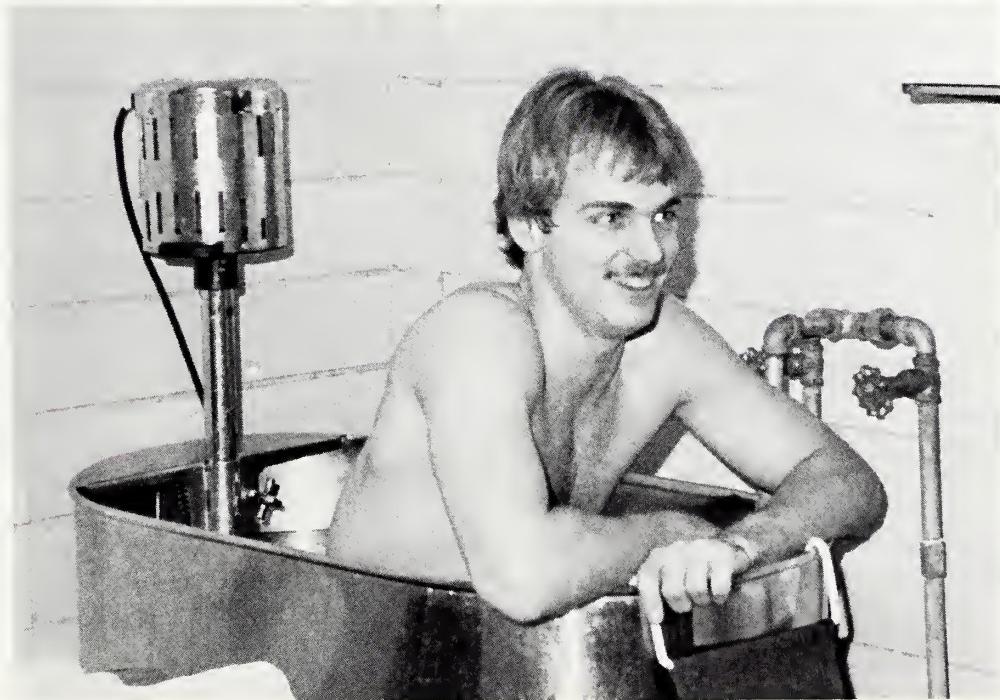
Yet coinciding with the desire to change and grow is the eagerness to cling to the traditional values of Quincy College. Tradition remained the stability and maturity of the college. We still experience the tradition of our Franciscan founders in every aspect of our living. The past is part of our college community, instilling a long standing pride in ourselves and our school. Tradition survives unhampered at Quincy College because of the strength that has gone into the college for the past 123 years.

Changes may be made but one thing never changes — the need to be remembered. The 1984 Gyrfalcon yearbook remembers for you both the changes and the tradition.

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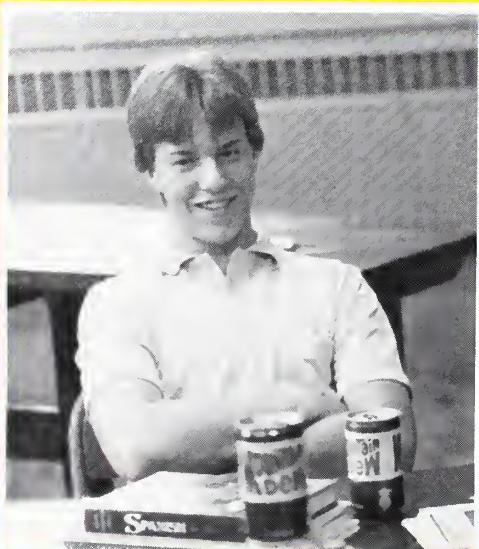




Social traditions lace our lives at Quincy College. What would college be like without midnight food runs, house parties, road trips, floor meetings, and of course that daily gathering around the tube for "All My 'Kids'"? There is always something special to look forward to each year such as Fall Fest, Spring Break, Little Brother and Sister Weekend, and St. Pat's.

Yet change colors our campus with passing fads. This year, for instance, we've seen walk-man radios accompanying joggers and the original flash dance sweat shirts selling by the millions.

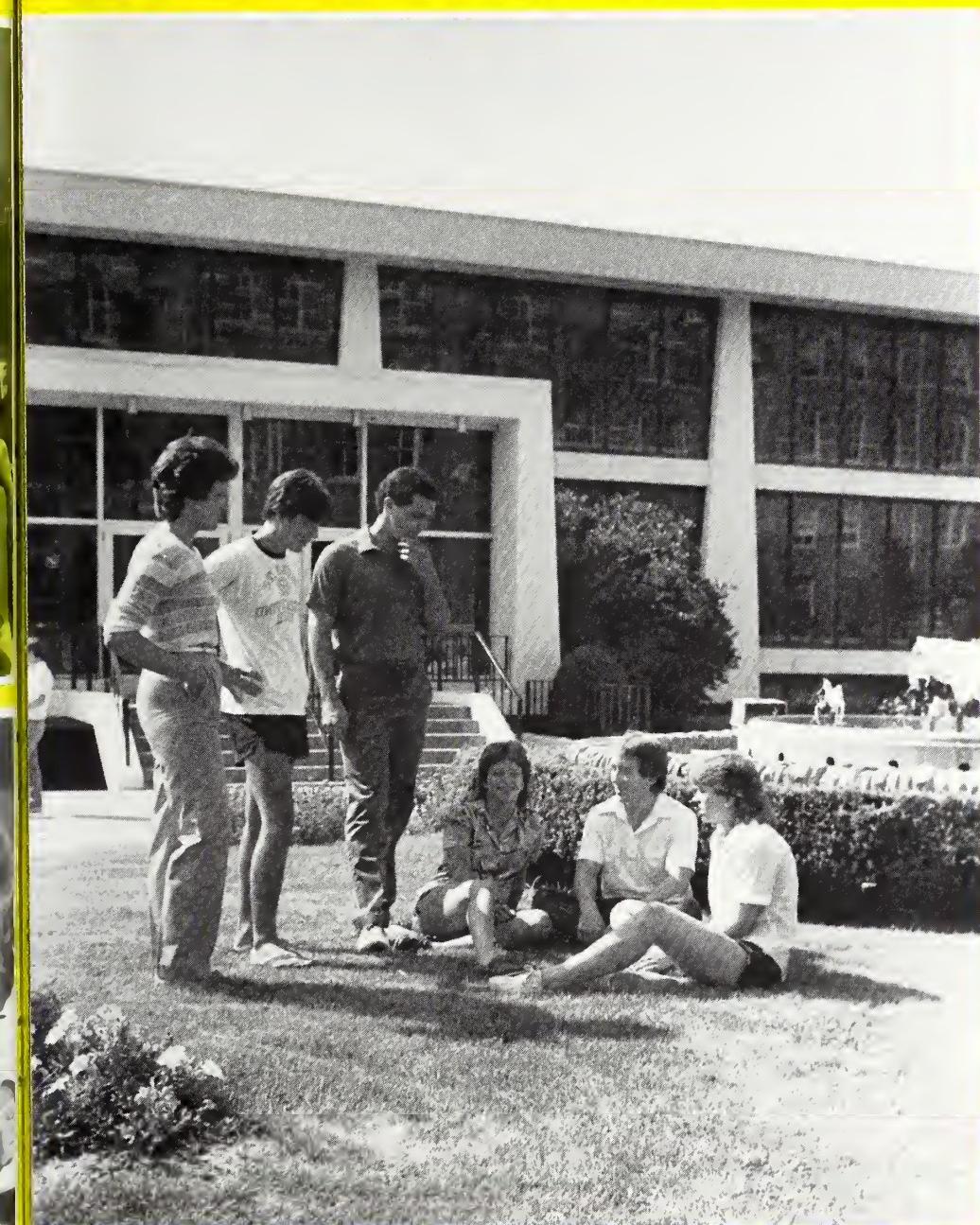
Growing through the college years, we change ourselves. We deepen our relationship with others. We experience our individuality. We increase our knowledge.



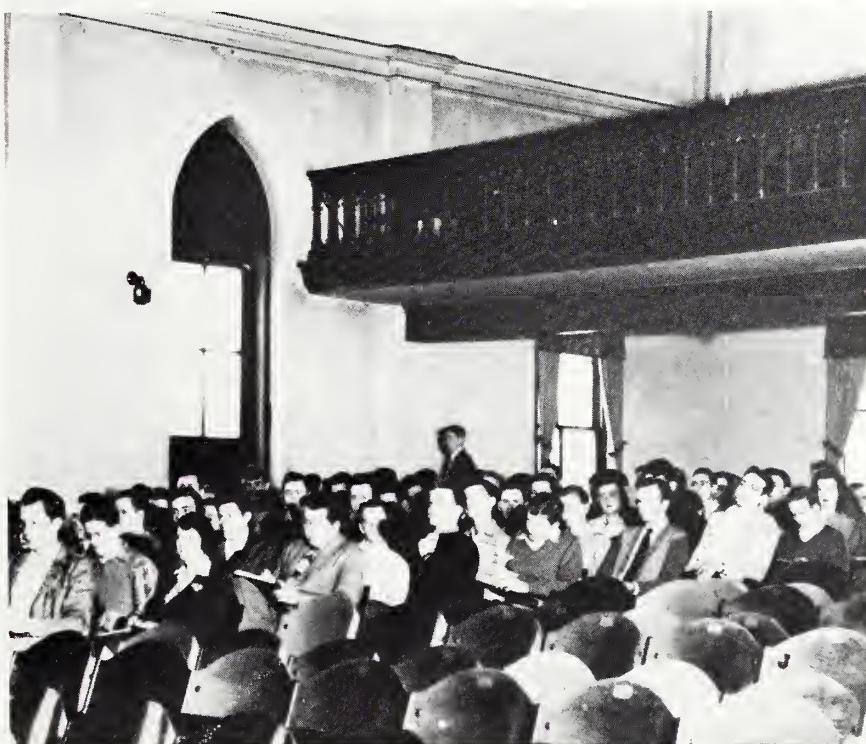
Tradition has it that exams will be given on the Friday we want to go home early and payday is on the Monday after a special weekend. Cram sessions and pop corn breaks will never go out of style.

So too, our academic endeavors are here to stay, the very heart of what Quincy College is all about since QC opened its doors back in 1860.

But it is necessary to be able to change our goals and dreams as we move through college. As we learn more about our majors, we may change our minds about what career we wish to pursue. It happens to many of us and it is all part of the process and opportunity college offers for discovering ourselves.







First in a series of major projects toward beautification of the campus occurred on June 16, 1983. The college's East Wing, erected in 1893, was razed, a decision that brought about mixed emotions due to the rich history of the two-floor annex. Although the building was structurally unsafe, nostalgic onlookers could only remember it in its heyday as a majestic auditorium and library; and in recent years, as a social hall and snack bar.

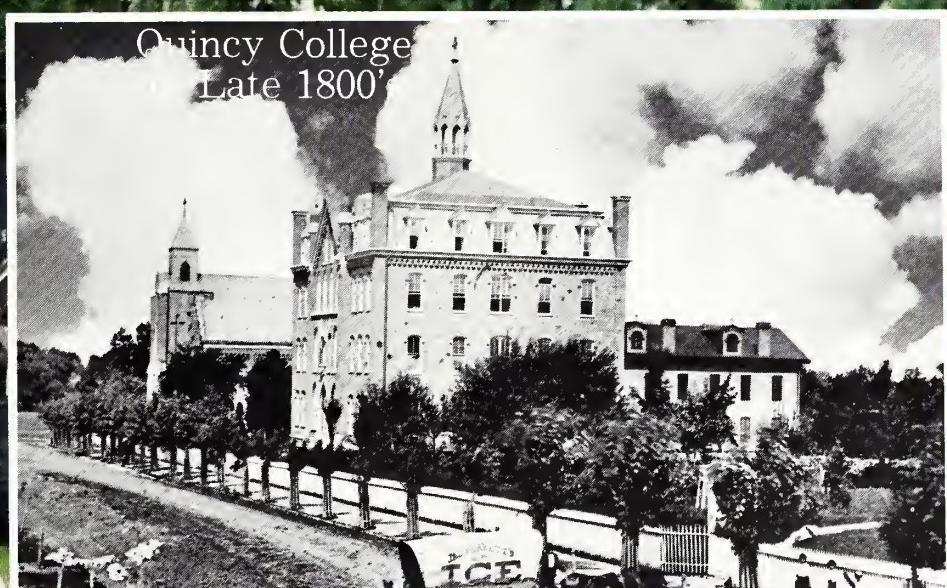
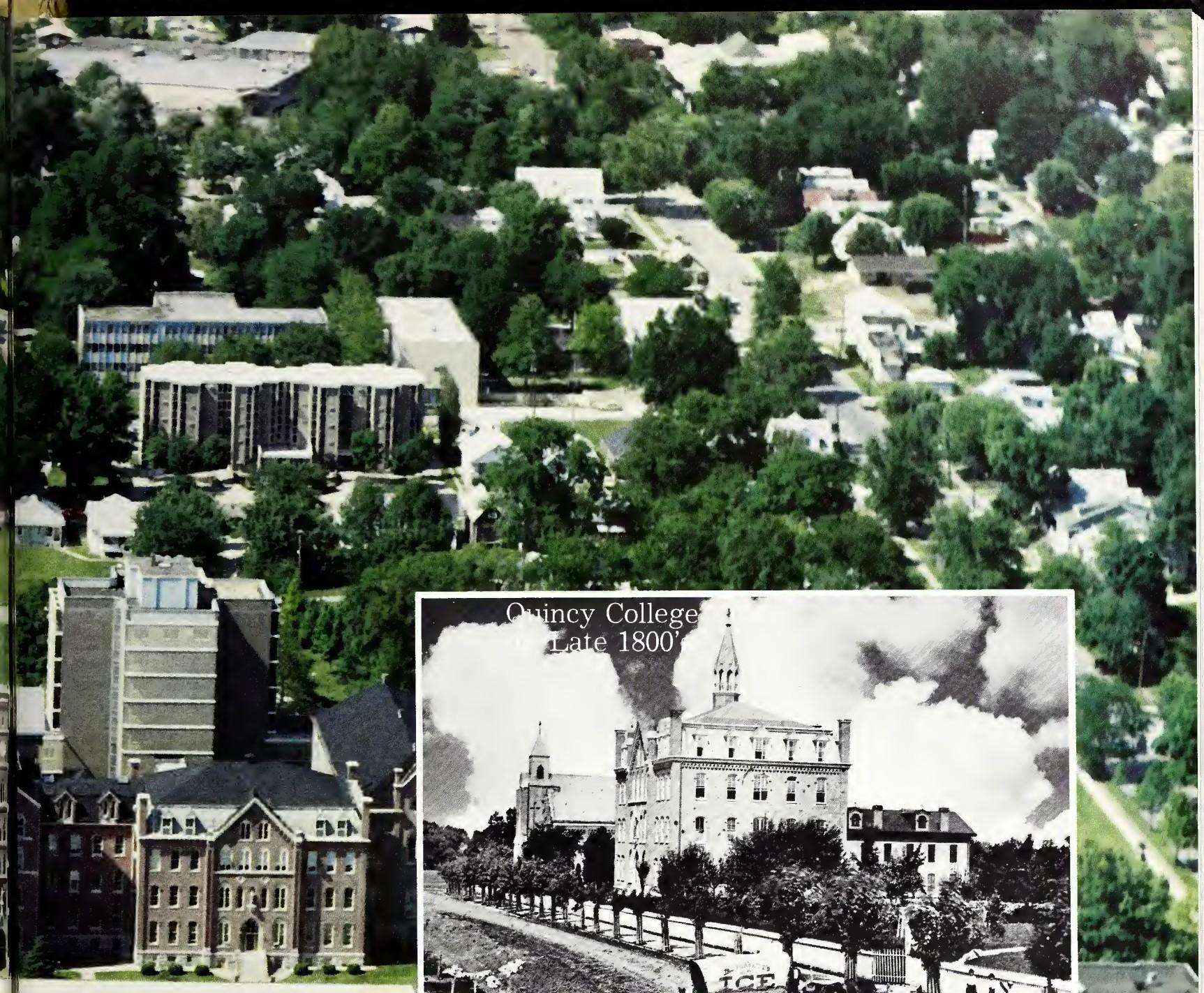
Cables secured to the main supports of the structure were connected to bulldozers which reduced the wing to a vast pile of rubble. Following removal of bricks and debris, the college's maintenance crew proceeded throughout the summer months to beautify the area with sod, new walkway (which now connects the gymnasium with Lind Street), and up-to-date light fixtures.

In addition to the razing of the East Wing, maintenance crews spruced up the outer appearance of the administration building with paint and repair work. Meanwhile, major office and hall renovations continued well into the school year resulting in a fresh new look for the school.



An aerial photograph of a college campus. In the foreground, there are several large, multi-story brick buildings with dark roofs, some featuring prominent gables and arched windows. A paved road or walkway leads through the campus grounds, which are dotted with green lawns and mature trees. To the right, a large, modern concrete building with many windows stands out. Beyond the campus, the surrounding town is visible, consisting of numerous smaller houses and buildings nestled among lush green trees.

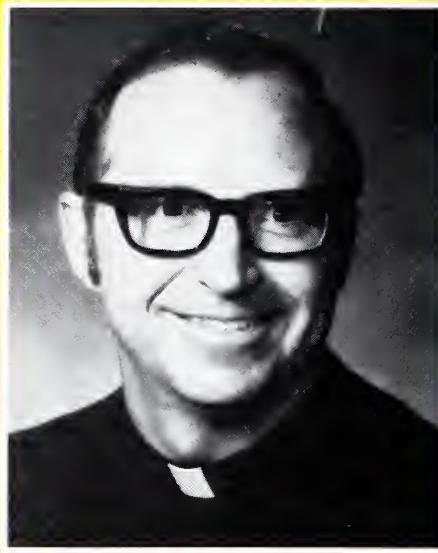
Our Campus Today



THEN AND NOW



Fr. Melvin Grunloh, O.F.M. (1958)



Hugh Soebbing (1953)



Fr. Donald Werr, O.F.M. (1948)



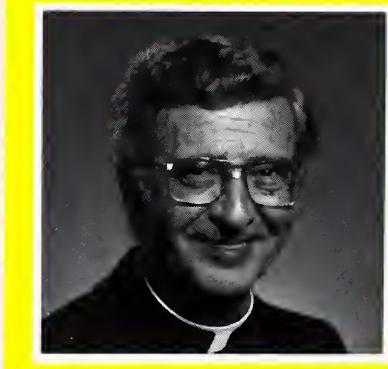
Fr. Tom Brown, O.F.M. (1953)



Fr. Lucan Freppert, O.F.M.
(1954)



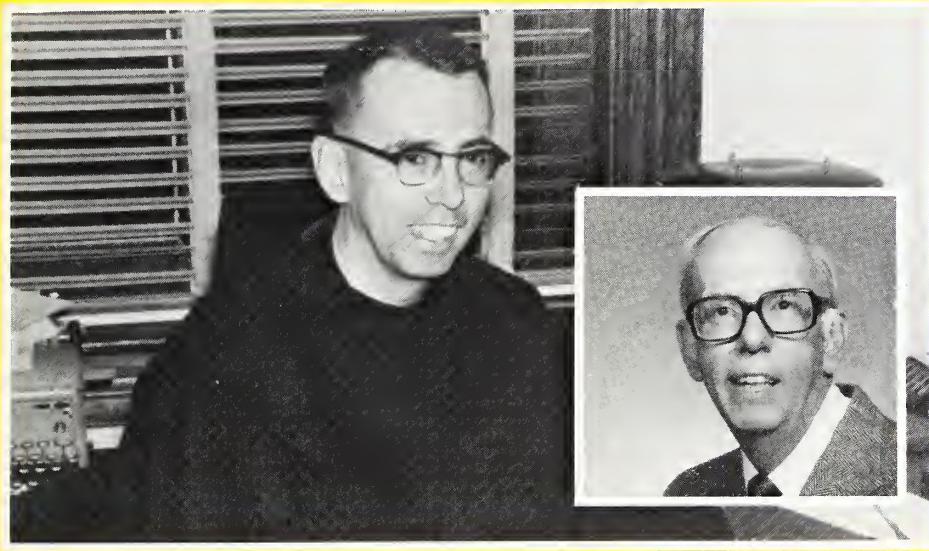
Fr. Robert Dentzman (1959)



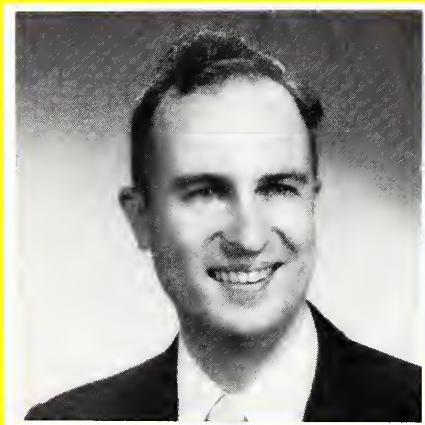
Seasoned buildings and successful academic programs are only a part of educational tradition. At the heart of continued growth and progress are the people who make it all happen.

At Quincy College we pay special tribute to sixteen current faculty members and administrators who, for over twenty-five years, have given not only their time and energy, but their very selves in order to maintain the college's high standards of academic excellence.

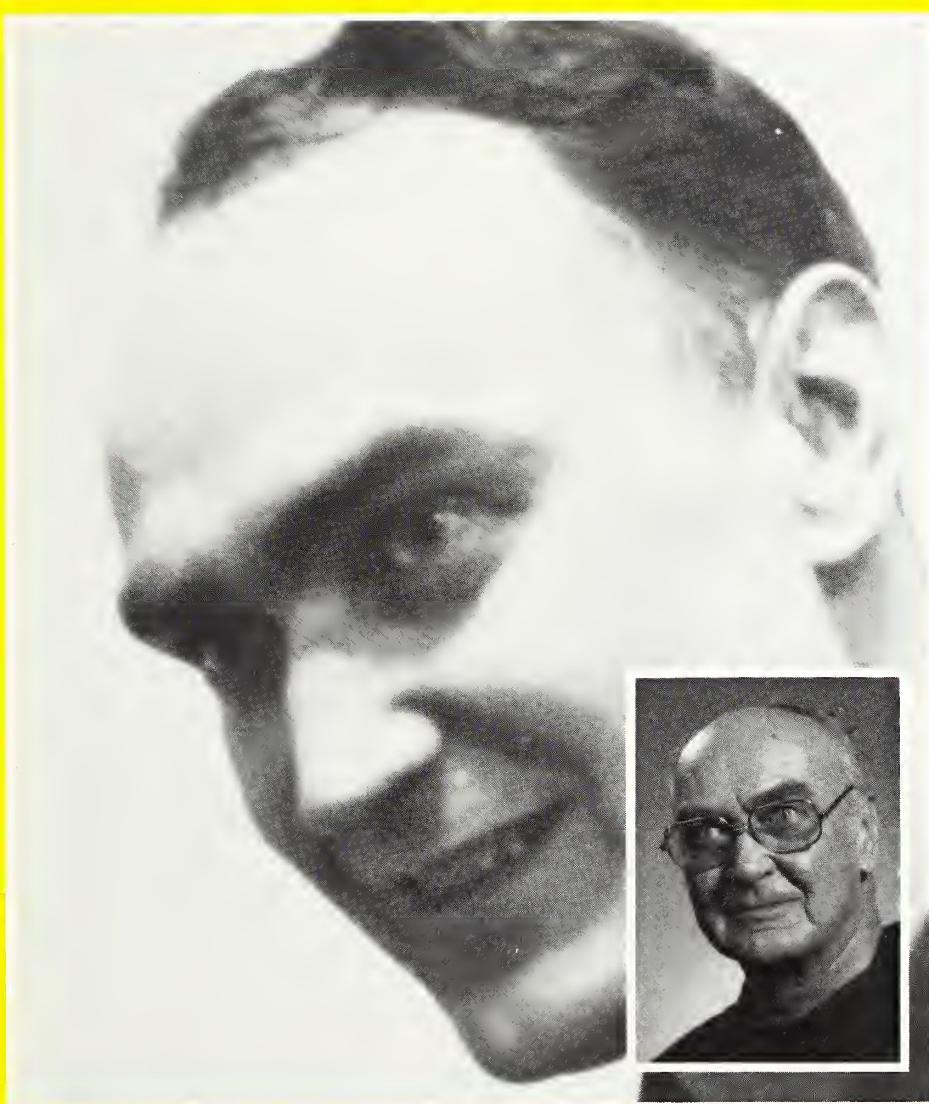
We salute their efforts in providing the experience needed to meet the challenge of the future while keeping alive the spirit of the past.



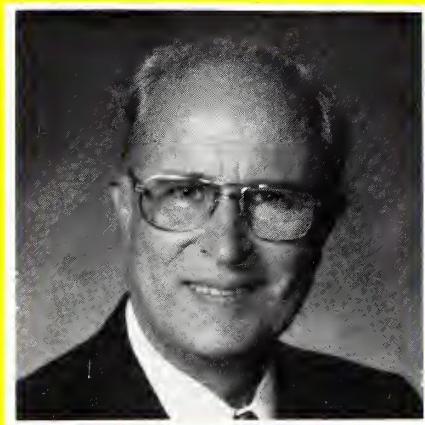
Fr. Francis Jerome Gray, O.F.M. (1952)



Dr. Lavern Wagner (1958)



Fr. Elmo Kurz, O.F.M. (1947)
R.I.P. October 20, 1983

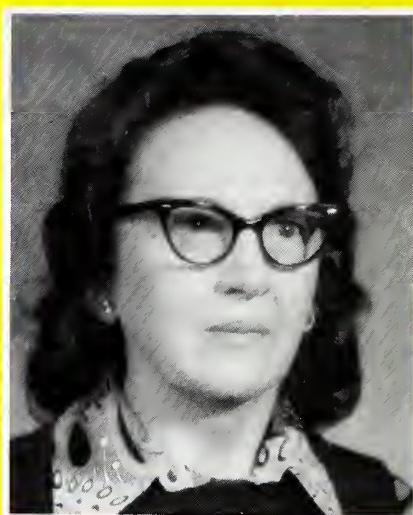


Roger Francour (1958)





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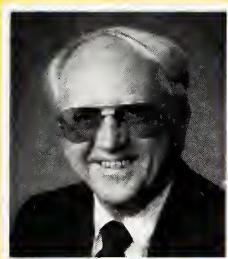
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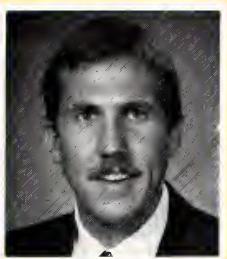
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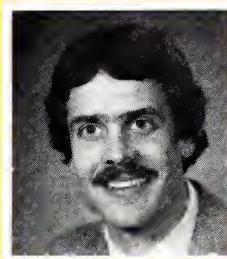
NEW ADMINISTRATORS



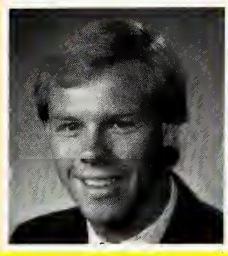
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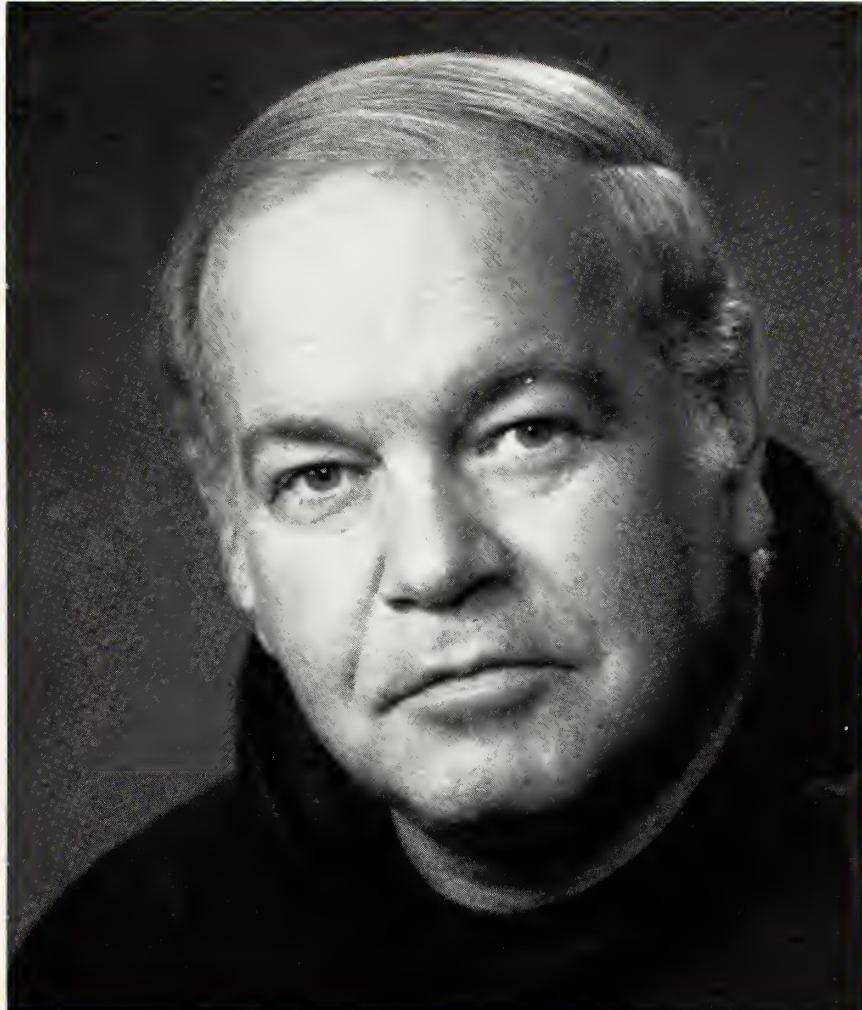
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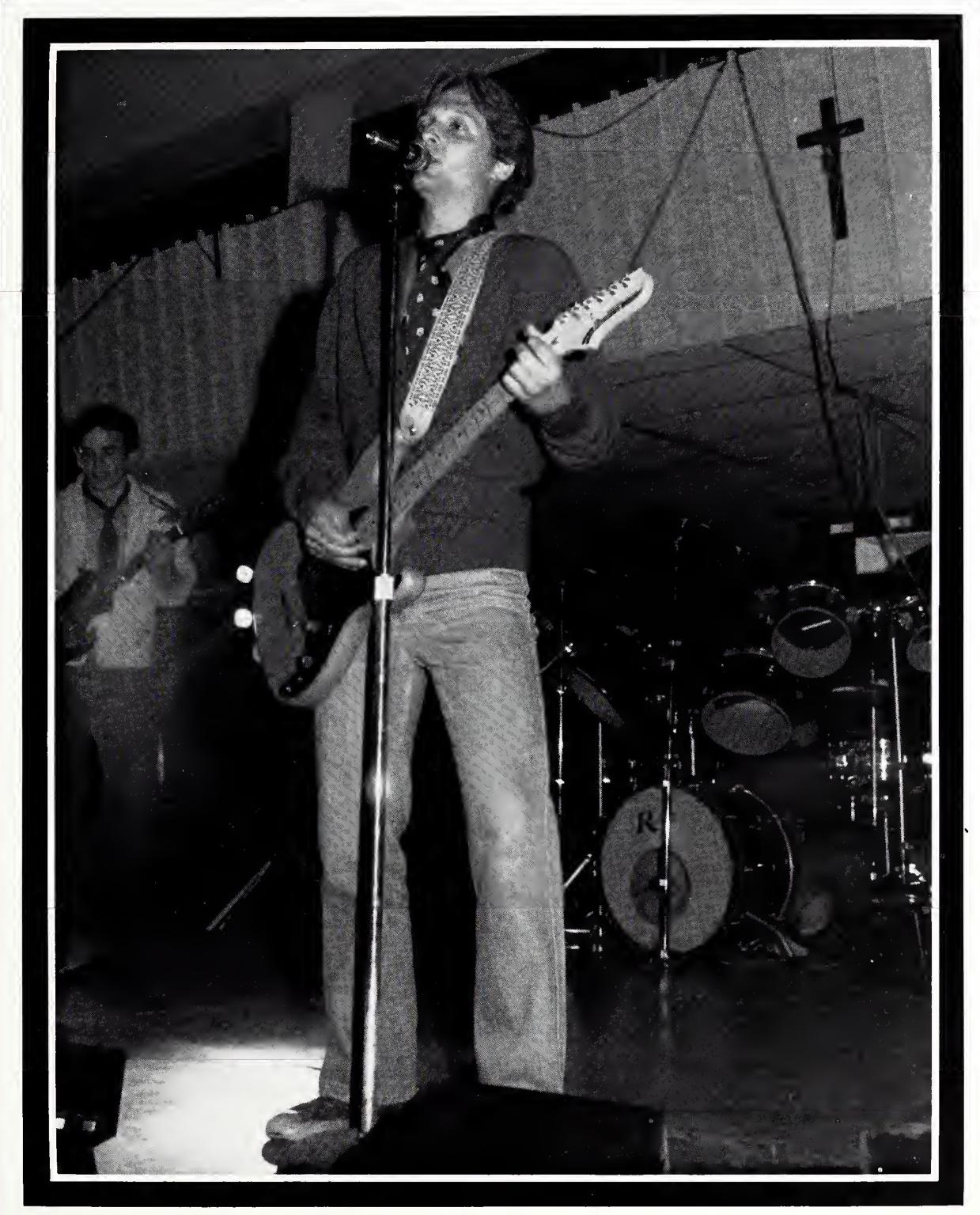


Fr. Kevin Downey, O.F.M.
Vice Pres. for Development

Quincy College has always welcomed those who seek to bring positive change within its hallowed halls. Nine persons facing administrative posts for the first time at Quincy College immediately set to work in strengthening the college — physically, spiritually, socially, academically, and financially.

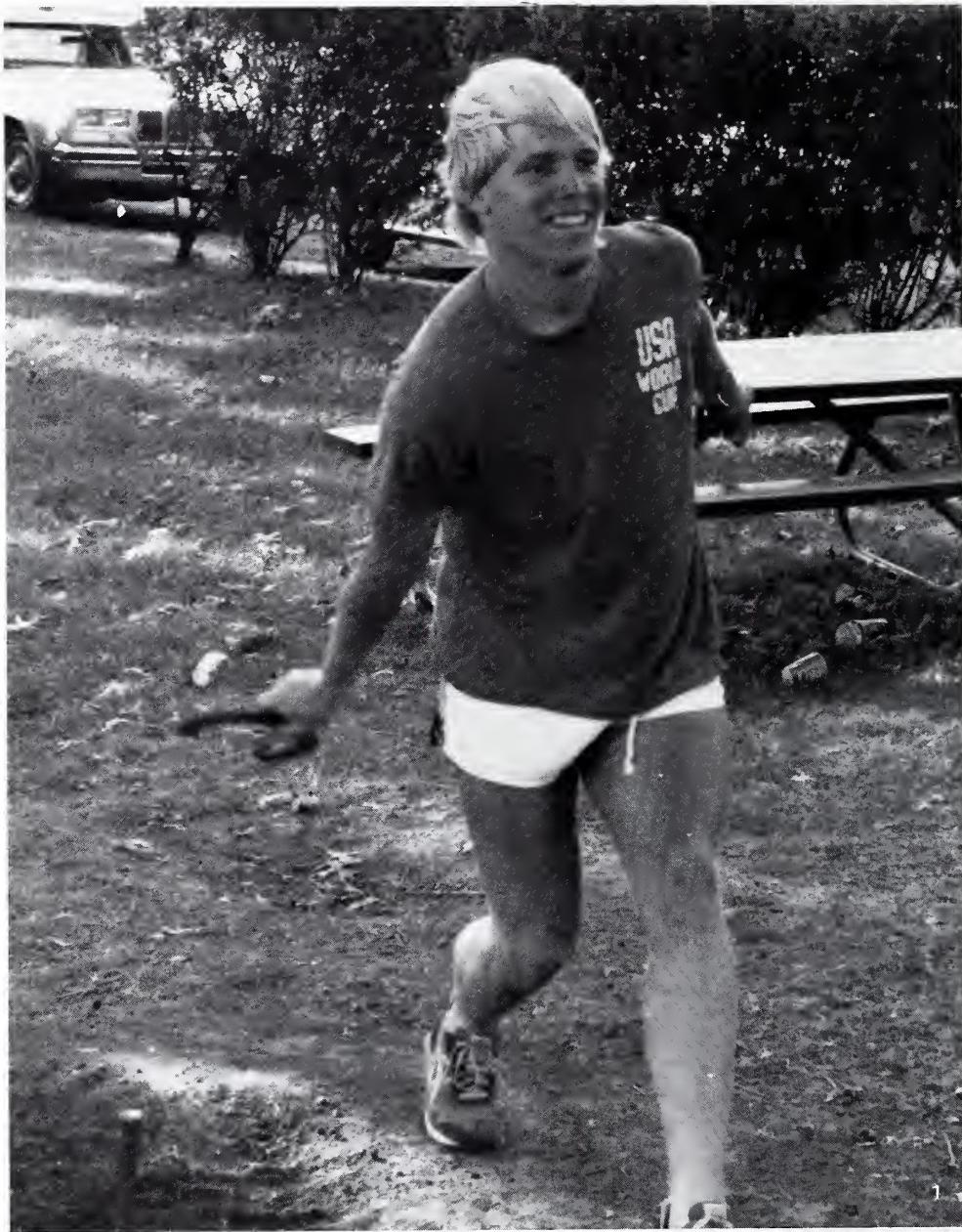
Under the direction of first-year President, Fr. James Toal, O.F.M., the new school leaders diligently undertook their tasks as so many have done before them; and in the years ahead, the fruit of their labor will take its place among the traditions of tomorrow.





Activities

1. Joe Waldron focuses on accurate release.
2. Jeff Hutson gives Mary Beth O'Keefe service with a smile.
3. "The will to win" characterizes this volleyball game held in the backyard of one senior house.
4. Roast Pork certainly appears tasty to these students!



FIRST ANNUAL SEPTEMBERFEST

A SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY



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1. Leaping Bill Bertram slams the ball for another point.
2. Chairperson Steve Geerling and Beth Cornille work at organizing events.
3. Badminton stars Tim Walsh (back view) and Steve Doyle demonstrate the "winners' handshake."



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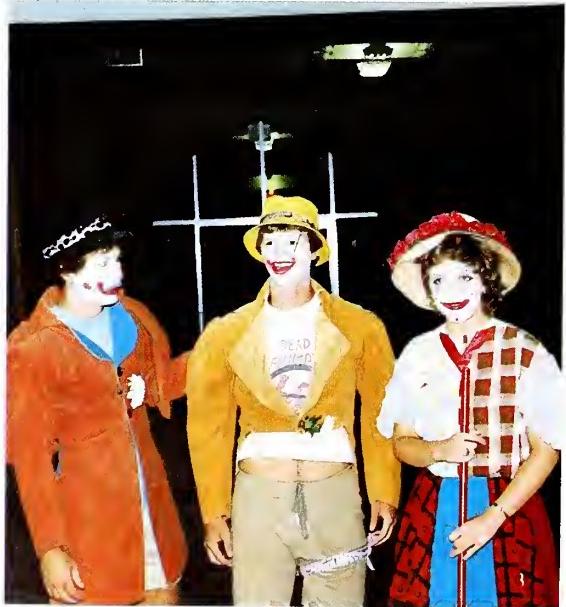
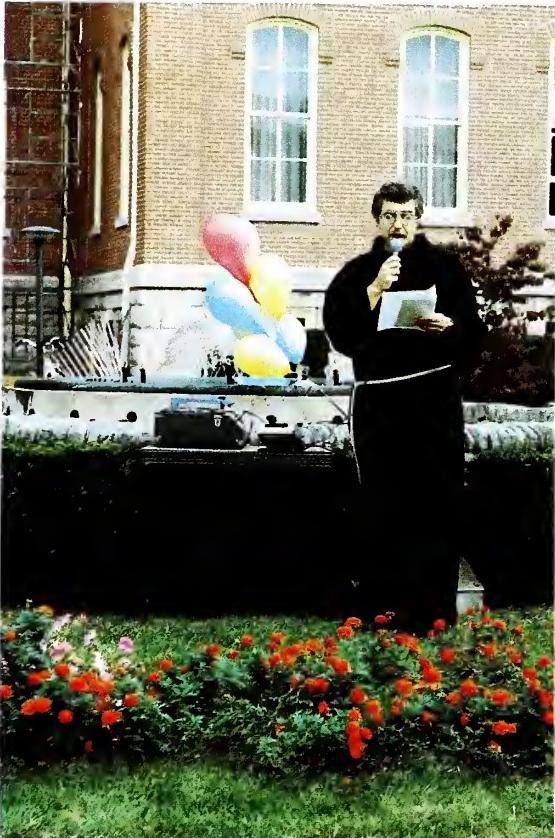


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September Fest '83, sponsored by Student Senate and chaired by Senate treasurer Steve Geerling, turned out to be a huge success and will henceforth be an annual function.

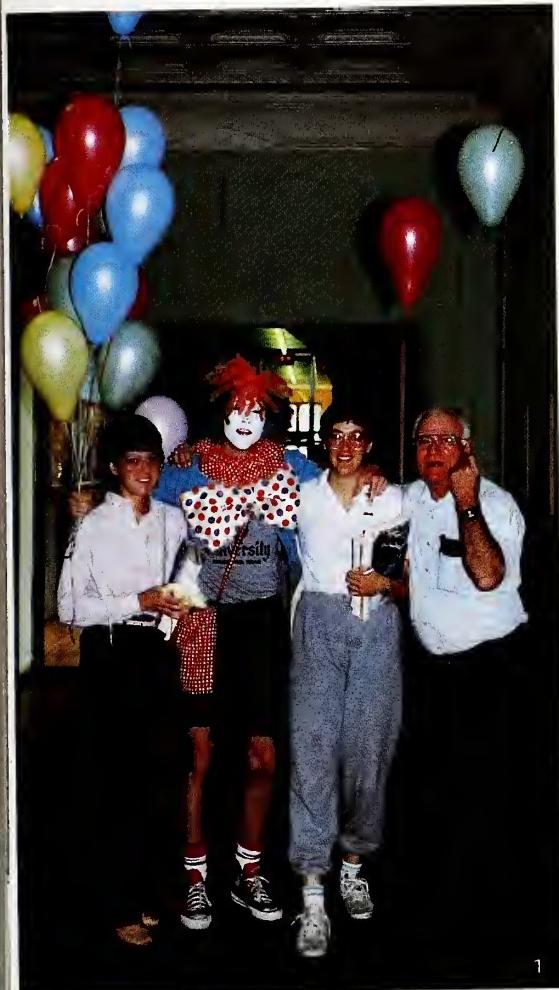
Several hundred students rendezvoused at Reservoir Park some time or other on the bright Saturday afternoon to enjoy the various activities offered in September Fest. Included in the exciting agenda were such events as the egg toss (which attracted over 100 participants), jarts, horseshoes, badminton, tennis matches, a gunnysack race, volleyball, softball, and football games, and even a dance contest with music furnished by the Mobile Music Machine of Quincy. Some of the above activities had begun a full week ahead of schedule, but in the end, the event most enjoyed was Saturday's feast of Roast Pork with all the trimmings provided by Saga Food Service. After experiencing September Fest, students had to admit that the end of summer hardly brings an end to fun.

1. Brightening a cloudy day, Fr. Jim Wheeler gives an early morning praise service in honor of St. Francis on the college mall.
2. St. Francis, adorned with balloons and flowers, greets all who enter the main administration building.
3. Students ignite the spirit of St. Francis, dressing as festive clowns and spreading smiles throughout the day.
4. After the morning service, mime performers distributed helium balloons to those in attendance.



COLORFUL FEAST FOR ST. FRANCIS

Throughout his life, St. Francis of Assisi dared to dream. To help keep his dream of joy and gladness alive, the campus ministry program provided a series of happenings to celebrate the ongoing spirit of the Poverello. These events included a Transitus service in the chapel, morning praise service on the mall, community liturgy on the mall and an all school picnic. There was a continuous showing of the film "Brother Sun, Brother Moon" and students dressed as clowns and helium balloons dotted the campus throughout the celebration, spreading Franciscan cheer.



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1. Students and administrator Brother Clete catch Bobby Lifka clowning around in the hall.
2. Sr. Suzanne and Bobby Lifka celebrate the Feast through mime at the morning service.
3. The colorful flowerbed and balloons speckle the background of the outdoor altar at the afternoon community liturgy.

1. Contest banners decorate the soccer arena for judging. First place went to Circle K (left) and second place went to Interhall (right).
2. Faculty and students take advantage of the festive atmosphere at the Bier Garten to chat outside of the classroom.
3. Former Fall Fest Queen Carol Bentley (1982) returns to Q.C. to step down from her reign and surrender her crown. She is escorted by alumnus John O'Gara.
4. New Queen Donna Kreps and her escort Jeff Hudson dance the royal dance.
5. Junior candidate Anna Reiss and her escort Marty Calkins roll their way to stardom.



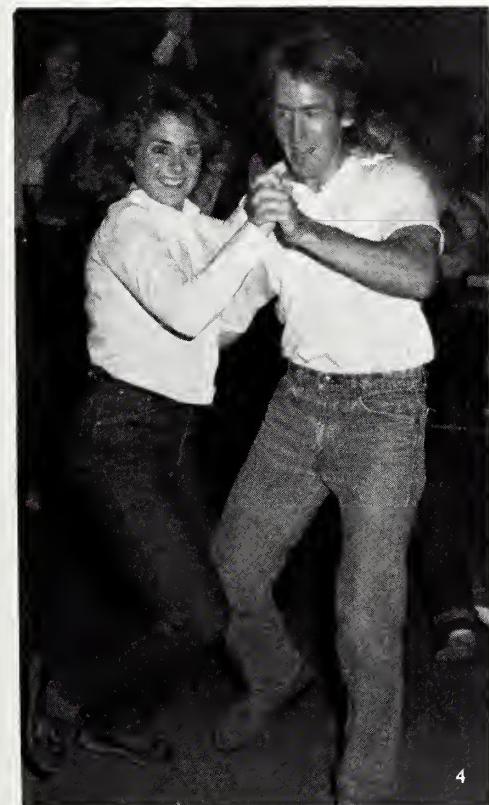
Fall Fest '83 ALWAYS "IN THE MOOD"

"In the Mood" was the title-theme for this year's annual fun filled Fall Fest Parents's Weekend. The busy weekend began Friday evening October 14, 1983 with the Bier Garten. Parents, faculty and students all enjoyed doing The Duck (a favorite polka dance) to the music of a very talented German band.

Saturday afternoon everyone was invited to the cookout on the grove (sponsored by Saga) before going to O.L.A. field for the soccer battle between rivals SIU-Edwardsville and our own Hawks.

Later that evening everyone gathered at The Starlight Terrace for more socializing. There, the new Queen was crowned. The final day of Parent's Weekend consisted of a Mass for all the parents and brunch in the cafeteria.

Later that afternoon the students got together with their family and friends and reflected on the exciting weekend. Kisses and hugs were exchanged, good-byes were said and Jeannie Poterucha as well as Colleen Hagerty (co-chairpersons for the weekend) were congratulated for a job well done.



1. Junior candidate Zandra Waddell and her escort Ray Coleman were introduced and welcomed during the half time of the mens soccer game by her fellow pom-pom members.

2. Michelle Miller and Mike Wallace slip in a little political humor as they dance at Starlight Terrace.

3. Queen candidates: front; sophomores Ann Vondera, Karen Hormberg, Ann Gleason; freshmen Tessie Prost, Carolyn Metzger, and Theresa Johnson. Back; seniors Cheryl Kroger, Donna Kreps, Tracey Halpin, juniors Zandra Waddell, Anna Reiss, and Ann Metzger.

4. Tessie Prost and Frankie Calkins work up a hearty sweat as they dance the polka at the Bier Gartens.

5. Terry Hart believes in the two fisted style. "There both for me — I'm very thirsty."

A CROWNING SUCCESS

On Saturday, November 12, 1983, students at Quincy College were treated to an eagerly anticipated event, Interhall's annual Turnabout Dance. Held in Quincy College's Memorial Gymnasium, the dance featured the crowning of the Turnabout King. Twelve candidates, three from each class, vied for the coveted title; among the senior candidates were Bobby Lifka, Bill Bloink, and Bernie Ottenlips. Junior "challenges" were issued by Jim Naumovich, Marty Calkins, and Frank Calkins. The sophomore class sent forth John Wescott, Brian Whelan, and Erich Kollinger as prospects for the crown, while the Freshmen nominated Doug Tepen, John Beers, and Jan Casserlov as their hopefuls. The actual election had been held the previous week, but announcement of the victor was delayed until 10:30 p.m. on the night of the dance. The announcement of the new king, senior accounting major Bernie Ottenlips, ended the suspense.

Music for the dance was provided by the "Wally Cleavers," and the event's theme was "Two Tickets to Paradise." Junior Debby Hoeh served as chairperson for the event.

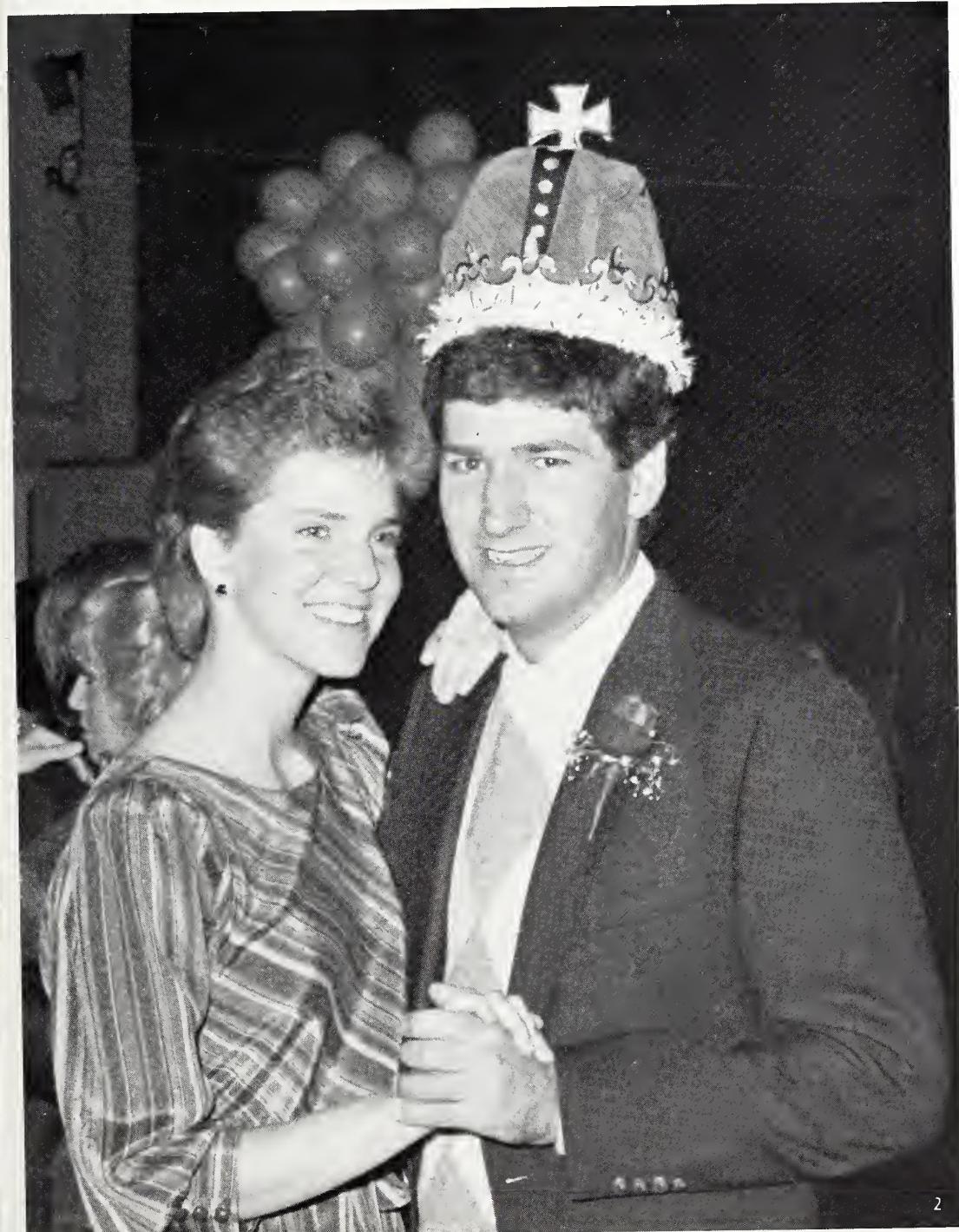
Interhall is a service organization whose aim is to provide interaction between residence halls. Their numerous activities also included a softball tournament, a used book sale, Sweetest Day Flower sale, St. Pat's Bier Garten, Mother's Weekend and Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend. The officers included Senior Sharon McKeon - President, Senior Dan Pender - Vice-President, Junior Mary Meyer - Treasurer, and Sophomore Renee Orlet - Secretary.

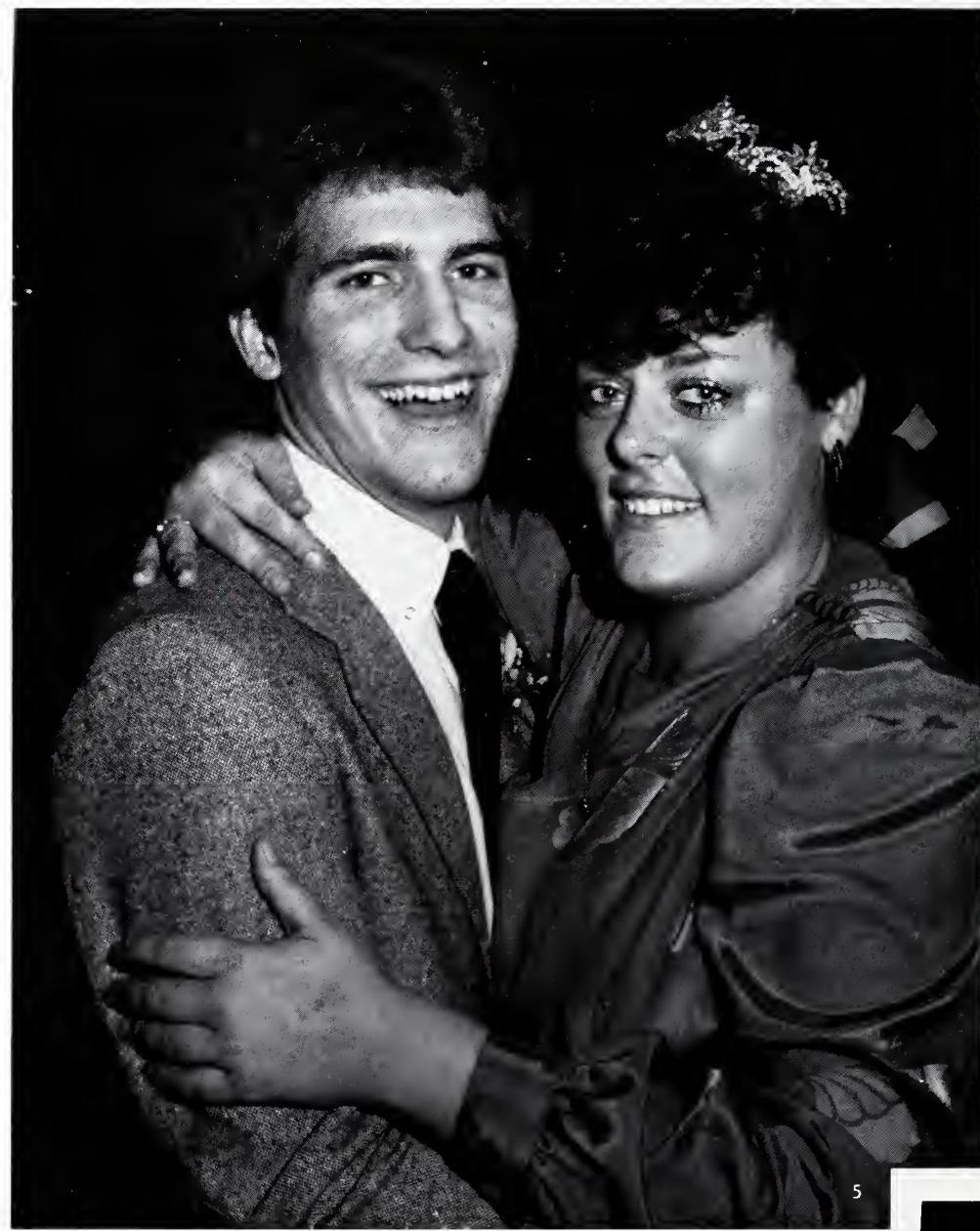




PAGE 22: 1. Cindy Scheweppe and her turnabout choice Jim Foley, take a seat on the sidelines. 2. Chairperson Debbie Hoeh introduces the twelve candidates and their dates. 3. Brenda Kluba, Jenny Kies, and Joan Ottenlips show unanimous approval for all turnabout selections.

PAGE 23: 1. It could only mean double trouble as junior candidates Frank and Marty Calkins link together with dates Lynn Bonebrake (left) and Martha Lanning (right). 2. Bernie Ottenlips turns King overnight and dances in royal adornment with Barb Siewert as his date.





PAGE 24: 1. Seniors Sue Fransen and Judy Lowe demonstrate the "perfect polka." 2. Larry Coughlin and Theresa Powell prove that R.A.'s can still kick up their heels and let loose. 3. Ann Ferrara and Roy Schmidt savor the romance of "Irish Mist." 4. Chairperson Sharon McKeone (far right), assisted by Nancy Corkey (center) and Tom Toenjes (left), greet the Bier Garten goers. 5. Queen Tracey Halpin and escort Doug Tepen savor the Queen's Dance. PAGE 25: 1. St. Patrick has smiled upon Jan Casserlov, surrounded by (clockwise) Debra Hodapp, Ann Gleason, Kelle Boll, and Thereesa Lavite. 2. Bier Garten goers dance the night away. 3. Monica Broeker and Doug Feldhake exhibit Shamrocks and Irish Derbies as part of St. Patrick's celebration.



st. pat's 'RISHING UPON SHAMROCKS

One tradition that has flourished over the years is St. Patrick's Weekend. There was a wee bit o' Irish to be found in each student as they joined in on the festive weekend of March 23-24 sponsored by Interhall and Circle K.

Bier Garten once again afforded the chance to kick up some heels with the robust music of the "Heidelberg Dutchmen" band who performed Irish favorites along with their popular polkas. 'Green' colored the night from derbies and costumes to green beer sold by the yard. Behind the scenes was senior Sharon McKeone, president of Interhall, who chaired this year's event.

Saturday's semi-formal dance at Starlite Terrace allowed all to celebrate the Irish spirit even further with entertainment provided by the rock band "Pulsar". The anticipated moment arrived at 10:30 p.m. with the crowning of the 1984 St. Pat's Queen Tracey Halpin by last year's reigning star Katie Olsen.

Circle K sponsored the gala event which maintained the thematic statement, "IRISH UPON A SHAMROCK". Chairpersons included juniors Gayle Gaydos and Mary Hainaut.



Freshmen Orientation '83

A BEANIE-BOPPING EXPERIENCE

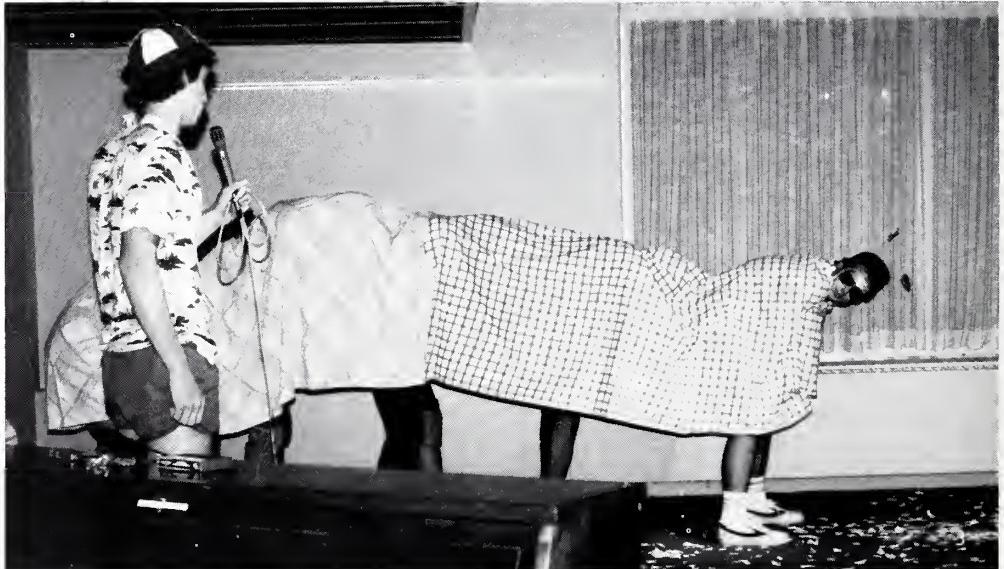
Freshmen Orientation '83 was an event to be remembered. From Saturday, August 27, to Saturday, September 3, seniors Tracey Halpin and Dave Kabbes led a zealous 20 student squad of volunteers on a mission to welcome and guide the naive newcomers. The week began with coffee and doughnuts served at the Student Union prior to the opening of Residential Halls. Later that day, while worried parents concerned themselves with financial matters and the philosophy of collegiate life, curiosity-plagued freshmen donned their beanies and plunged into the week-long agenda. Happenings included a thematic gathering entitled "Celebration", a

barbecue, and Ice Cream Social, a toga dinner, campus tours, meeting with advisors, nights of bowling and roller skating, an athletic competition of "Almost Anything Goes", an outdoor picture show, freshmen follies, and even a Hawaiian dance. There were also pre-classroom chores to be attended such as registration and testing for rhetoric classes.

The tradition of Orientation is a special one which allows freshmen to someday look fondly back at the brown and white beanie and smile, remembering that crazy first week at Quincy College!

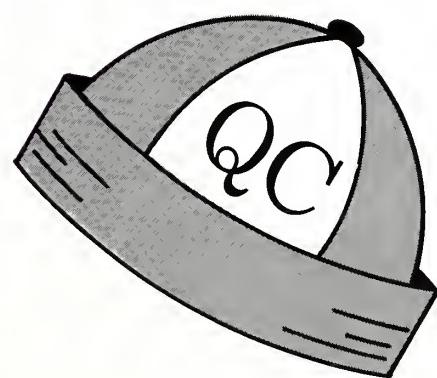


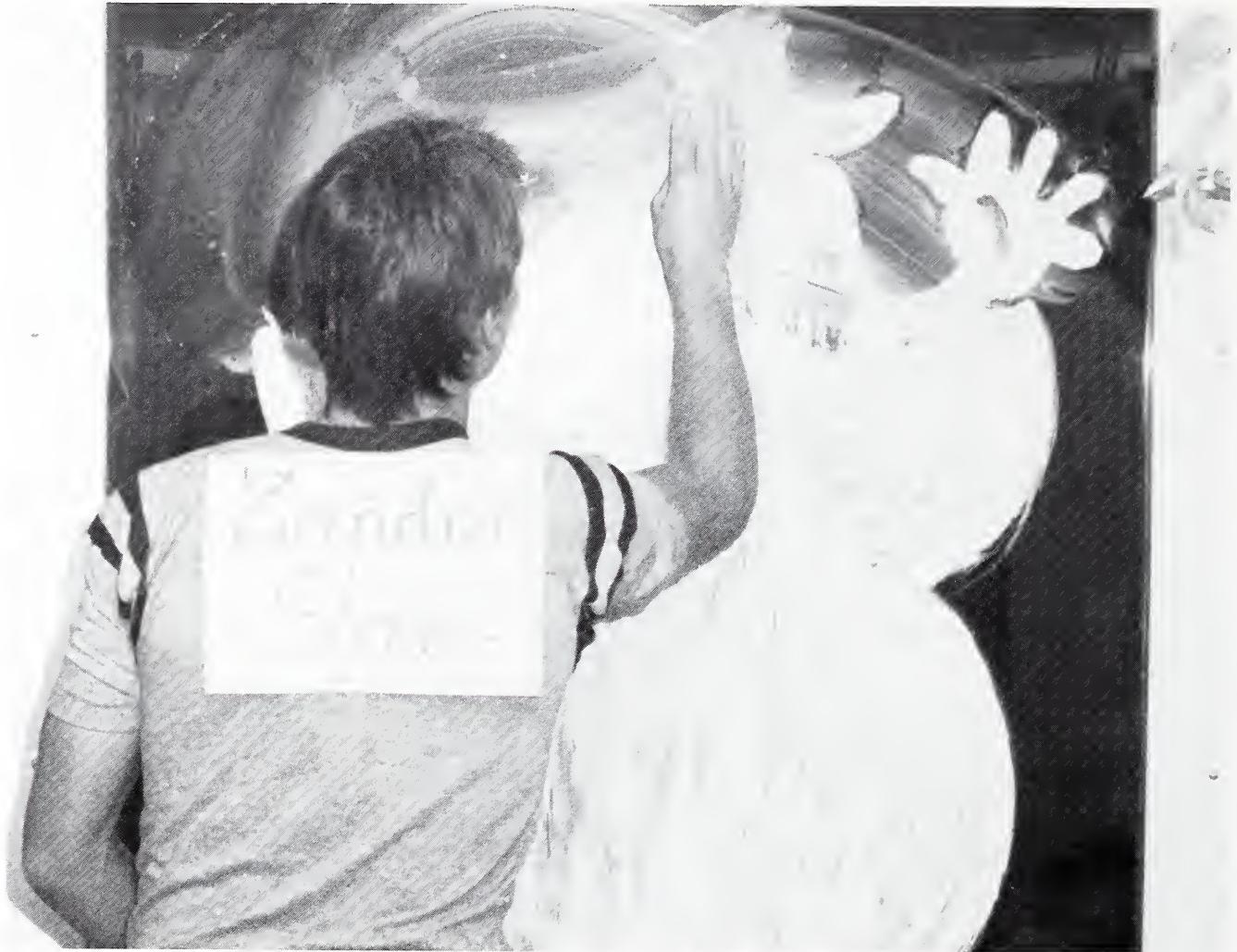
1. Fr. Ken Capablo enjoys orientation almost as much as the freshmen.
2. Take a deep breath, blow and soon you have a competitive tool for "Almost Anything Goes", the athletic event of the week.
3. Innovative performances are the usual results when you group freshmen minds for Freshmen Follies.





1. "I knew they said we would depend on each other in college but this is ridiculous." 2. Volunteers Sherrie Preston and Ann Gleason show off their designer specials at the toga dinner. 3. Crazy antics for a crazy kind of guy, Ted Harris manipulates his balloon in "Almost Anything Goes."





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1. Slave Matts Bergmark experiences the severity of "Zandra's" commands. 2. Master Frank D'Ambruse exploits the services of slave Daryl Gehman. 3. Terry Hart's owner puts her services to good use.

Centennial Slave Auction

GOING . . . GOING . . .

GONE!

Have you ever invested in a slave before? If not, you missed your chance to do so on November 11 when Centennial Hall Government sponsored a mock slave auction in the cafeteria during dinner.

Students, counselors, administrators and faculty voluntarily enslaved their services for a day to the highest bidder from the student

body present that evening. Dan Sullivan, a former student at Quincy College, performed as auctioneer while Jim Carlson and Dave Kabbes kept track of the fast pace bidding from the audience.

Prices went as high as \$40 as students were swept in the thrill of competing against other bidders. (One must be careful not to scratch

their nose during auction time). At some points, it became a one-on-one for two bidders daring each other the final cost. Once purchased, the owner could negotiate time and chores with their slave.

The auction proved fun as well as profitable, allowing Centennial Hall to purchase a weight bench to be used by dorm residents.



1. Carla Beauchamp, after being needled by her master, performs tailoring services. 2. The variety of demands put on slaves were whimsical and helpful. Slave Marty Calkins relaxes his master with a back massage.

IT'S A HAUNTING HALLOWEEN FOR Q C

Art came to life on October 26th when the English Club and Art club were hosts to an Art Happening. Tissue mummys and ghosts gathered at the campus mall giving readings through painted faces and graphic overheads.

Other ghouls were found that night at the SAA sponsored Halloween Dance, held at the College Center. A scavenger hunt had the group searching for posters, Playboy Playmates (pictures) and certain Fruit Of the Looms. Reggae music filled the cafe with devils, jellybeans and robots shuffled their feet into the bewitching hour.



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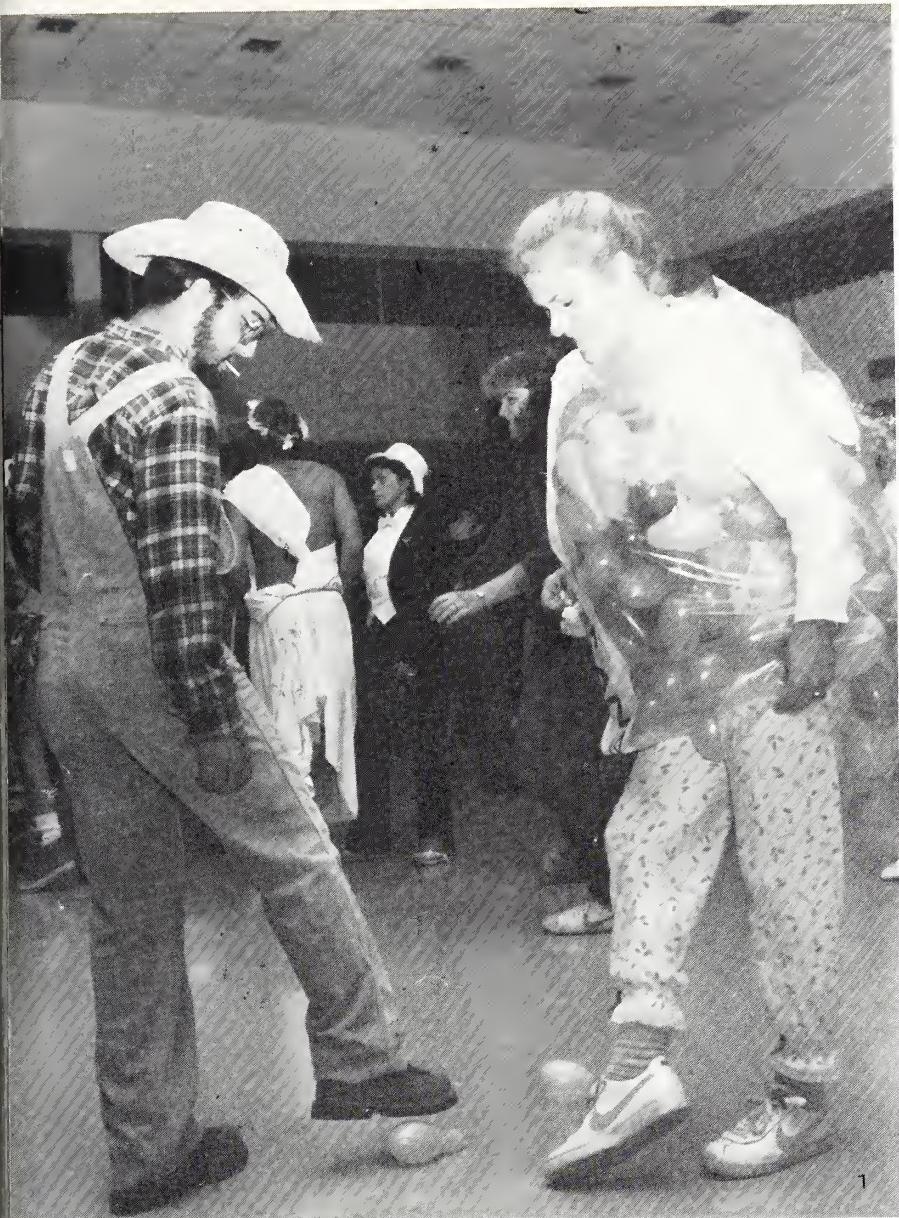
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1 Dr. John Evans reads amidst the mummys.
2 Marty McElroy floats through the library.

3 Live statues line the walk.

4 A mummy loose in the college mall.

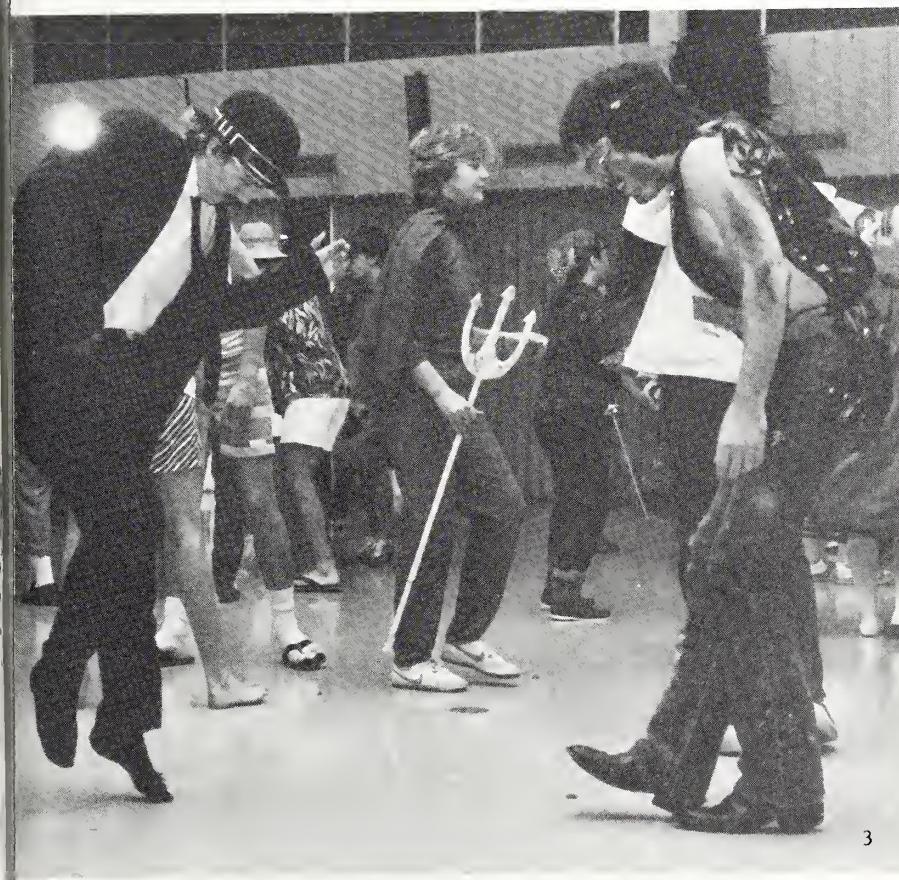
5 Karen Bibb lends some light while her husband, Steve, reads.



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1. Gary Krone pops one of Carla Beauchamp's lost jelly beans.
2. Teresa Bowers dances to "Mr. Roboto" with Ed Weissing.
3. Betsy Carlson and Jack Canniff catch the spirit of reggae.
4. Amy Holm looking devilish.

A TASTE OF THE BIG TOP

In spite of the chilly November 4th afternoon, the Royal Lichtenstein Circus managed to enthrall large crowds of QC students, faculty, and Quincians with their "½ Ring" sidewalk performance. Entertaining acts included wire-walking, unicycling, juggling, comedy and magic as well as two narrated fables in mime.

The free performance, sponsored by the Student Activities Association, also featured quite a menagerie of well-trained domestic and exotic animals.

Equally entertaining were several QC students, who got a first-hand taste of circus performance when they were called upon to help the circus troupe.



1. It's a dog's life traveling with the Royal Lichtenstein Circus. 2. Circus performer seems to holding on to the power lines in this photo as he balances on the tight rope. 3. Royal Lichtenstein performers roll with the flow during campus visit. 4. Jeff Rude's daughter Lindsey dreams of one day joining the circus.



*LOOKING FOR "THE
BOYFRIEND"*
try machugh theatre



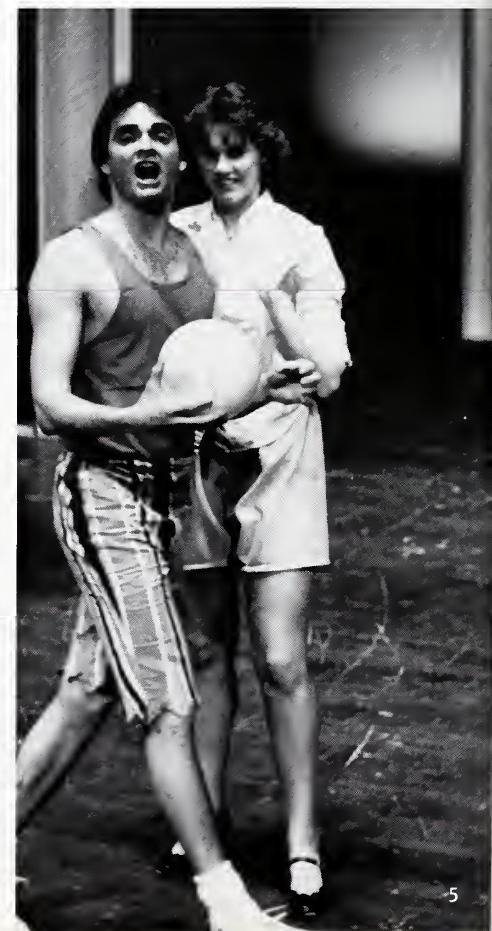
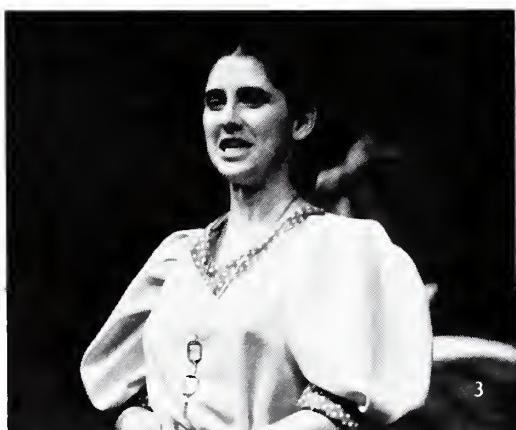
Madame Dubonnet (Liz Burke) attempts to rekindle old flame Percival Browne (Jim Naumovich).

In what constituted the first musical production at Quincy College in nearly twenty-seven years, audiences were treated to "The Boyfriend," a light-hearted romance-comedy performed at MacHugh Theatre March 29 - April 1. Basically a "boy meets girl, loses girl, and gets girl" story (in the words of Director Hugh Fitzgerald), "The Boyfriend" delighted viewers with the superlative performances of its actors and actresses (all QC students).

The setting was 1926 on the French Riviera, where Polly Browne, a wealthy English girl, had come in search of romance. She eventually met Tony, a messenger boy delivering her dress, and the pair inevitably fell in love. However, Polly's stern and possessive father (Percival Browne) and her head-mistress (Madame Dubonnet) created troubles for the two. In the end ... love conquered all.

Freshman Billie Jo Oberling of Quincy acted the role of Polly, while sophomore Michael Sanders of Springfield, IL, portrayed Tony. Polly's friend Maisie and her boyfriend Bobby were played, respectively, by Freshman Tessie Prost (Perryville, MO) and junior Erich Kollinger (Effingham, IL). Junior Jim Naumovich of Springfield, IL acted the part of Percival Browne, and freshman Liz Burke of Chicago portrayed Madame Dubonnet.

With the hard work and enthusiasm of the 16-member cast and 10 piece musical ensemble along with a lighting and running crew, the stage came alive again since the Theatre Department discontinued its program in 1981. The production resulted from the joint efforts of Director Hugh Fitzgerald, professor of communications, and Music Director Fr. Dennis Schafer, instructor of music.



"the boyfriend" . . .

1. "Safety in Numbers" is Maisie's (Tessie Prost) answer to Bobby Van Husen's (Erich Kollinger) plea for a committment.
2. Polly (Billie Jo Oberling) and Tony (Mike Sanders) give their love a musical expression with "I Could Be Happy With You."
3. Lady Brockhurst (Cheri Preston) epitomizes stern indignation as she observes "exposure" on the beach.
4. Nanette (Veronica Browne) and Marcel (Jeff Calhoun) perform "The Carnival Tango."
5. Frolicking at the beach is the pastime of Pierre (Rick Day) and Nancy (Sue Greiner).



1. Polly and Tony savor a romantic dance. 2. Nannette (Veronica Browne) introduces the play. 3. Lord Brockhurst (Bobby Lifka) teases Nancy (Sue Greiner), Dulcie (Mary Mosely), and Fay (Natalie Cooper), and receives a ready response. 4. "It's Never Too Late" is Lord Brockhurst's insistence in trying to lure a younger woman, Dulcie.



THE CAST



RUN FOR

Token T-shirts helped motivate those early morning runners, joggers, and crawlers through the "Run for the Tower" excursion held Nov. 12 and sponsored by the Student Alumni Services and the Student Activities Association. A first event of its kind, over 150 participants from both the college and the Quincy community ran in either the 10-kilometer race or the 1-mile fun run. Each race was broken into 5 age divisions for both sexes. The first man and woman who finished each race received plaques while first and second place winners in each division of the 10-K race received trophies and medallions. Water stations and guides were provided along the routes, both of which began and ended at the Q.C. tower. Although there were winners, everyone left with a sense of accomplishment.



1. Smart runner stretches out before race. 2. Student Activities Director Gary Pierson gives last minute instructions on what streets to take. 3. Last minute runner registers and pays entrance fee. 4. In anticipation, runners take their first step.

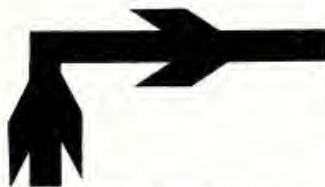


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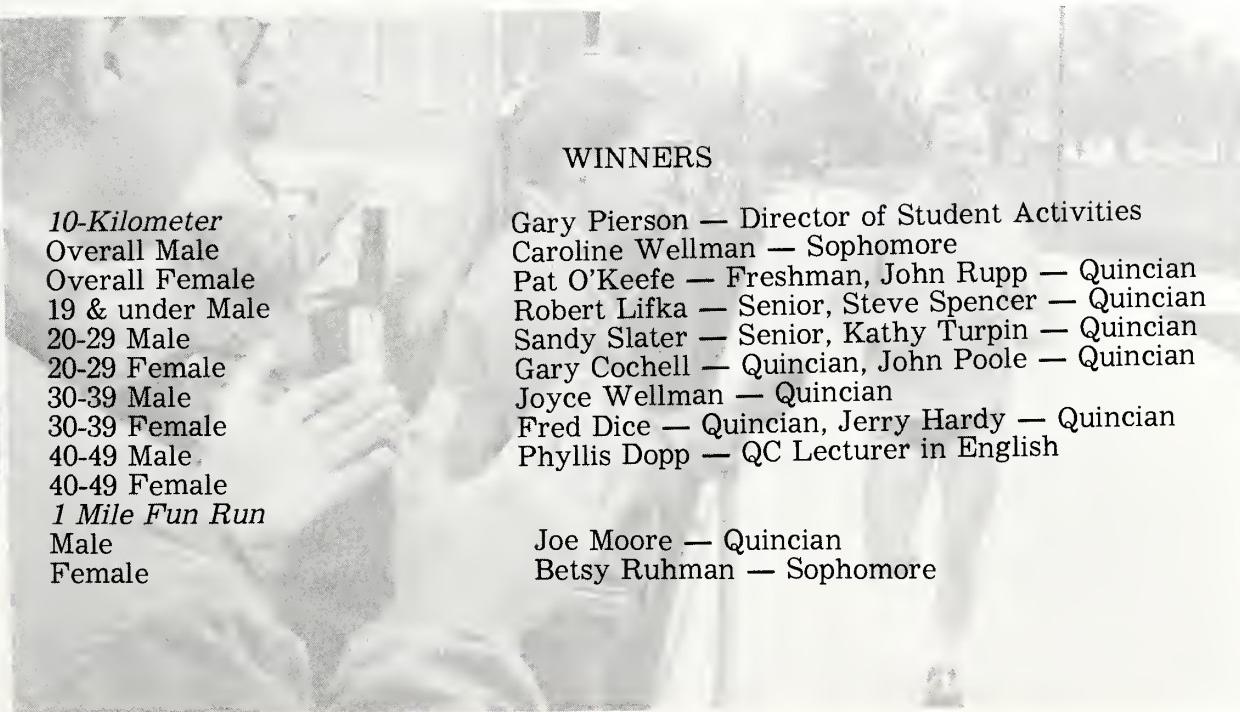
PIARI FINISH



1. Holding each other up, a group of exhausted runners manage to give a smile. 2. Mike Peters and Sharon Kluba in after a long hard mile. 3. Finishing strong, Gary Pierson takes the overall male plaque in the 10-K. 4. Bill Crowley, Director of Alumni, hands surprised freshman Tim O'Conner a gift certificate for pizza during raffle held after the 1-mile fun run.



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WINNERS

10-Kilometer
Overall Male
Overall Female
19 & under Male
20-29 Male
20-29 Female
30-39 Male
30-39 Female
40-49 Male
40-49 Female
1 Mile Fun Run
Male
Female

Gary Pierson — Director of Student Activities
Caroline Wellman — Sophomore
Pat O'Keefe — Freshman, John Rupp — Quincian
Robert Lifka — Senior, Steve Spencer — Quincian
Sandy Slater — Senior, Kathy Turpin — Quincian
Gary Cochell — Quincian, John Poole — Quincian
Joyce Wellman — Quincian
Fred Dice — Quincian, Jerry Hardy — Quincian
Phyllis Dopp — QC Lecturer in English

Joe Moore — Quincian
Betsy Ruhman — Sophomore



PROMINENT SPEAKERS

craft of teaching

A seminar on improving college teaching was held for the faculty by Dr. Kenneth E. Elbe, Professor of English at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. Dr. Elbe has been guest speaker and consultant on teaching and faculty development at more than 200 colleges and universities. He has written several books, two of which had particular importance for the seminar, "The Craft of Teaching" and "The Aims of College Teaching."

Over fifty faculty members participated in the one day program featuring group sessions in the morning and discussions in the afternoon. The seminar concluded with a reception and was planned by the Faculty Development Committee.

KENNETH E. ELBE, Ph.D.
University of Utah English Professor



investing in the young

Parker Gates, retired president of the former Gates Radio Company and honorary degree recipient at Quincy College in 1971, addressed the Presidents' Forum, advocating a long term program for the young people of Quincy to help them want to remain here. "An investment in them will pay tremendous dividends . . . Our future lies in our young people and if we prove to them that Quincy is the greatest place on earth, then many of the young will stay and the law of averages will begin working in all kinds of new industries and events," he said.

Mr. Gates looked back upon the development of Quincy over the past century and pointed out that all the industries started from a seed and multiplied as time passed, citing the growth of Moormans, Gardner Denver, Tenneco, Knapheide and Harris.

PARKER GATES
Retired President of former Gates Radio Co.



not a survivor but a success

In an industry that has seen the demise of many mass-circulation giants, *Family Weekly* newspaper supplement sold in 48 states, has grown to a circulation of 12.8 million in 366 newspapers, Patrick Linskey, President and Publisher, told the Presidents Forum. A 1962 graduate of Quincy College, Linskey was for ten years advertising sales leader. In 1972 he became vice-president and advertising director, in 1976 executive vice-president, in 1980 associate publisher and president in 1981.

"We consume 100 million pounds of paper per year, using more than 1900 boxcars and trucks to deliver the paper to our plant, which operates 24 hours per day and seven days per week. A total of 670 million copies are printed a year, with the number of total pages running in the billions," the speaker commented.

PATRICK LINSKEY
President and Publisher of *Family Weekly*



problems into opportunities

Dennis Long, President of Anheuser-Busch Inc., told a Forum audience that turning problems into opportunities has kept the world's largest brewery in first place. After 20 years of leadership was threatened, an extensive re-evaluation of Anheuser-Busch's approach to business took place in an open and free manner. The company identified its sources of strength and learned from adversity. "We accepted change as a fact of business life, but did not allow the change to dominate us. We turned it into a challenge, then a problem, then an opportunity," Long said of his company's success.

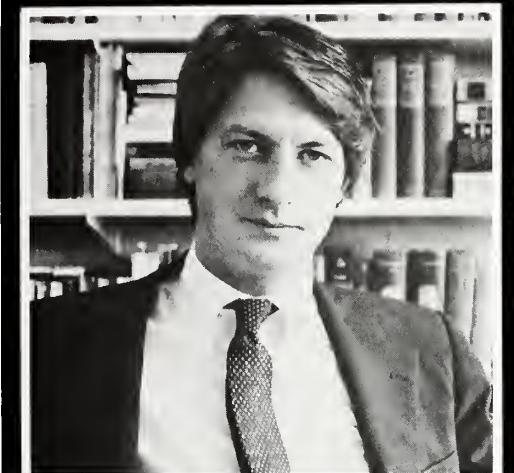
Long also pointed to Anheuser-Busch's contributions to employee assistance programs and to institutions studying causes and cures for alcoholism as well as sponsorship of Students Against Drunk Driving and other similar programs.

DENNIS LONG
President of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.



ADDRESS COLLEGE COMMUNITY

contemporary courtesy



P. J. O'Rourke, editor of the National Lampoon Magazine from 1978-81, entertained the students with his wit and parody and provided a tongue-in-cheek overview of the do's and don'ts of modern day etiquette and behavior. O'Rourke's perception of modern manners would probably make Emily Post's toes curl. Many of his observations were reminiscent of the zany style of writing characterized by National Lampoon.

A Woodrow Wilson fellowship recipient in 1969, O'Rourke graduated from Miami University in Ohio and received his Masters Degree from John Hopkins University in 1970. He's published his own book of poetry and has written for a number of well known publications.

P.J. O'ROURKE

National Lampoon Editor

growth of college and community

Donald G. Raymer, President of Central Illinois Public Service Company, emphasized the close relationship the company has enjoyed with the community and with Quincy College. It began to evolve in 1925 when CIPS acquired the capital stock of Quincy Gas, Electric and Heating Company. Quincy is the largest city served by CIPS with more than 24,000 electric customers and 18,000 gas customers. The speaker described a multi-million dollar program to replace nearly half a million feet of gas distribution mains and services in the Quincy area. "This is the most extensive gas improvement project in our history," Raymer said.

The speaker felt that the city and Quincy College are well positioned to meet the challenges for growth the future offers. He commented that Quincy is an excellent place to live and raise a family and Quincy College has demonstrated its ability and willingness to serve the educational and cultural needs of the area.

DONALD G. RAYMER

President of Central Illinois Public Service

building the universe

To gain further insight into the fascinating science of astronomy, Dr. Steven Shore, assistant professor of astronomy at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio, delivered a general lecture in MacHugh Theatre on "The Universe at Large and How to Build It." Dr. Shore's talk focused on the origin and evolution of the universe, galaxies and life. General discussion followed and the speaker also addressed the "Principles of Physics" class in addition to his theater presentation.

This past Spring Dr. Shore travelled to Europe to serve as a visiting faculty member at the University of Paris and worked at the Meudon Observatory. He received his doctorate from the University of Toronto and was a post doctoral research fellow in Astronomy at Columbia University. He has also taught mathematics and geology.

STEVEN N. SHORE, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Astronomy, Western Reserve Univ.

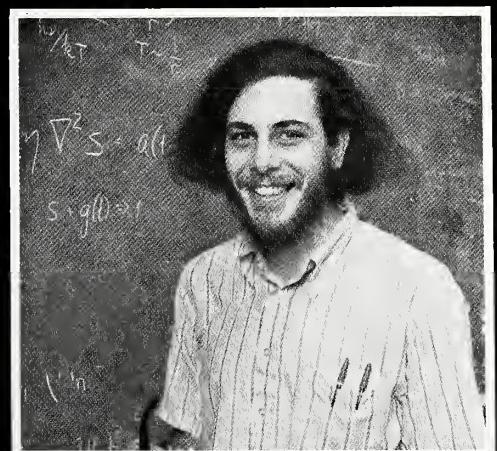
history of manufacturing

Dr. Curtis Tarr, Vice President for John Deere and Company in Moline, gave the final presentation of the President's Forum Breakfast series. He traced the long and proud history of manufacturing in our country and promised a continued bright picture for the future. He told how Eli Whitney transformed American manufacturing and how Henry Ford contributed to the moving assembly line. The world of computers to inspect parts already built was discussed and the final phase of the automatic factory was explained.

Dr. Tarr saw a great future for places like Quincy that rely on manufacturing but also warned that re-training will have to be done to properly prepare for the world of tomorrow.

CURTIS TARR, Ph.D.

Vice President, John Deere and Company



STUDENT ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION:

The Student Activities Association had a productive year as it sponsored a number of events that appealed to a variety of students.

Its biggest production was Hump Day Hoopla. Designed to get students over the "hump" of Wednesday, it featured seven different entertaining acts. A belated New Year's Eve party started the festivities on January 25 featuring comedian-juggler Edward Jackman. The folk songs of Smith & Mayer were featured on February 8, and the comedy-guitar of Michael John was displayed on February 15. Comedy acts were the next features, as the Steve and Leo show came on March 21, followed by Alex Cole on the March 28 and T.P. Mulrooney on April 4. Tim Settimi finalized Hump Day Hoopla with his own unique "magic man" style during Hog Wild Weekend.

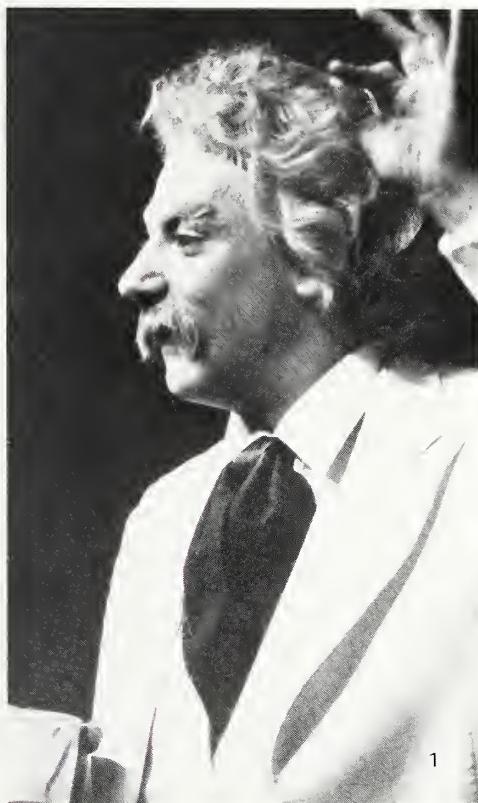
Besides musicians and comedians, The Student Activities Association also sponsored a hypnotist and a lecturer. The Astonishing Neal brought his psychic entertainment to the college on March 2, mesmerizing and hypnotizing an audience of

students and alumni. A special event was "Mark Twain on Tour", starring Ken Richters on February 7. This

unique presentation featured the anecdotes and wit of America's favorite humorist.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



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P. 40: 1. Juggler Edward Jackman performs his trade. 2. In the person of Ken Richters, Mark Twain explains how "reports of his death have been greatly exaggerated". 3. Edward Jackman gets Jim Naumovich in on the act. 4. The Astonishing Neal performs one of his amazing acts.

P. 41: 1. Mark Twain performs at MacHugh. 2. Comedian Alex Cole. 3. Julie Sale gets the point at the Astonishing Neal's performance. 4. T.P. Mulrooney.

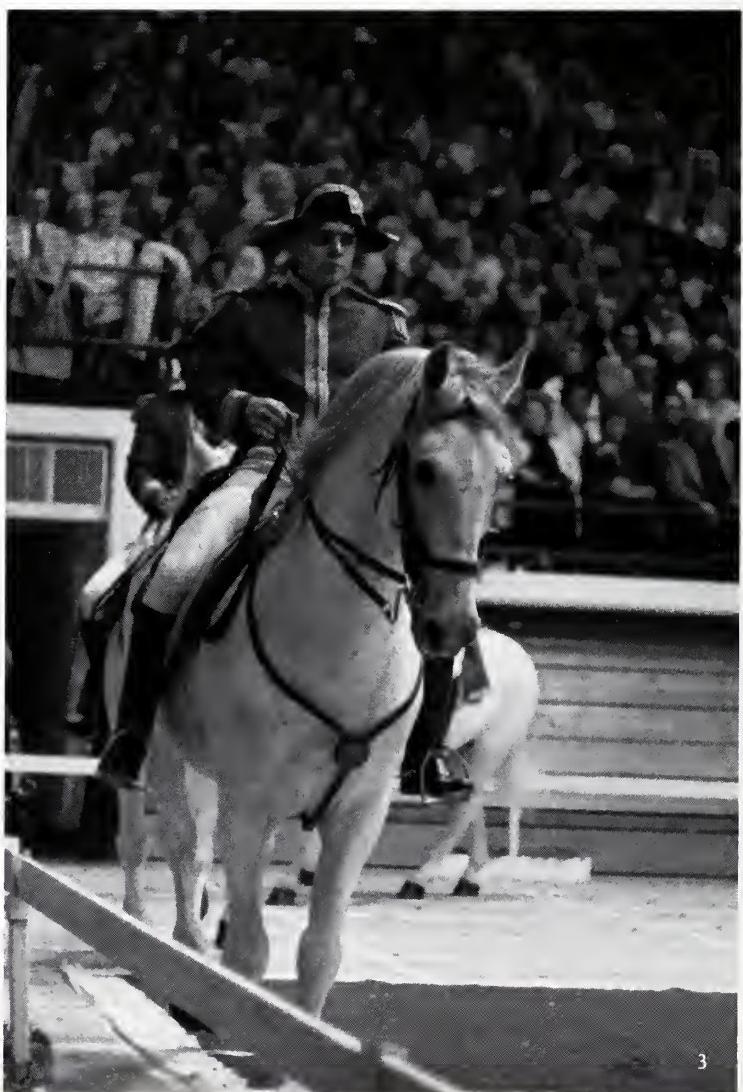
presents...

Besides the comedians, singers, and lecturers, the Student Activities Association also successfully sponsored a number of cultural events.

The first of these was the St. Louis Ballet Theater's visit to Quincy October 20-26. In addition to a performance at Quincy Junior High School, the group also sponsored two Master classes and a Lecture Demonstration. The purpose of the visit was not only to bring the ballet to lovers of the art in Quincy, but also to introduce it to those who would not normally attend.

The international hit musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" came to MacHugh Theater November 5. The musical review featured a four-member cast of actor-singers performing both pointed commentaries on human life and humorous character sketches.

Another international hit came to the college April 18 in the form of the Royal Lippizan Stallions. The show of over twenty beautiful horses featured expert horsemanship coupled with the natural intelligence and agility of the stallions.



CULTURAL EVENTS



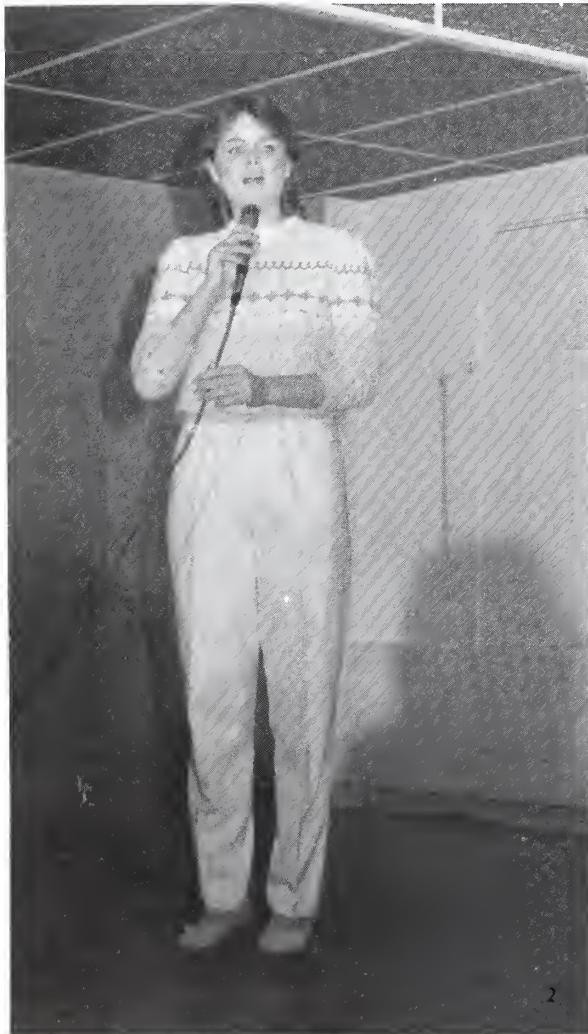
Page 42: 1. The Royal Lippizan Stallions parade into Memorial Gym. 2. Pegasus comes to life in the form of a Royal Lippizan Stallion. 3. Both rider and horse show intense concentration during the performance.

Page 43: 1. Members of the St. Louis Ballet Theater float across the stage of Quincy Jr. High School. 2. Sherry Giplin of the St. Louis Ballet Theater performs her own graceful interpretation of "Trompe L'Oeil". 3. The cast of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris".

B.S.O. Talent Show

STUDENTS SHINE AMONG THE STARS

The Black Student Organization offered a chance to shine among the stars Friday evening, November 18, 1983 by sponsoring their first annual Talent Show held in the Student Union. Twelve acts were entered, ranging in talent from wonderful to fantastic, which made it difficult for faculty judges Louis Margaglione, Hugh Fitzgerald, and Mary Ann Klein to select three winning performances. First Place went to Gene David, who put on an exciting and comical juggling act. Natalie Cooper, took second with her rendition of a scene from the Broadway play *Fame*, and a unique and finely acted monologue of *The Window* was performed by third place Winner Liz Burke. Organizing this event was Junior Zandra Waddell.



1. Hugh Fitzgerald leads a fine judging panel of Louis Margaglione and Mary Ann Klein through talented competitor.

2. Offering a top notch performance, Amy Skvorc sings a favorite ballet, "Through The Eyes Of Love" from the movie *Ice Castles*.

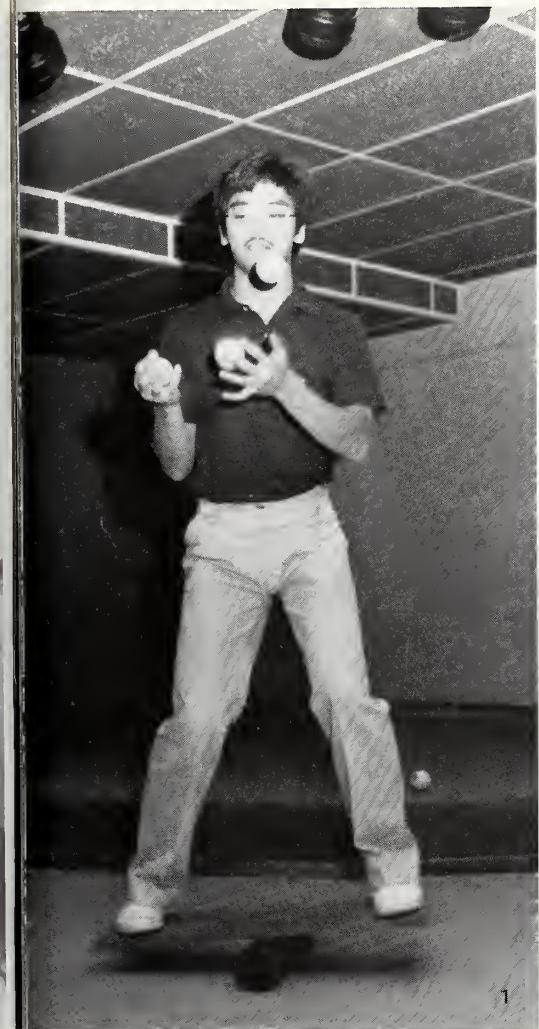
3. Dave Schaffer and Ann Gleason entertain the crowd with a duet composed by Dave.



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1. With perfect balance, Sophomore Gene David displays his mastery of juggling.
2. Sophomore Gerard Goodenow strums his guitar to the tune of "Tangle Up In Blue" by Bob Dylan.
3. Bruce Beaudine, Tom Hagstrom, Paul Koenig, and Dave French relive Barber Shop Quartet days for the audience.
4. Performing her rendition of a mannequin in a window is 3rd Place winner Liz Burke.

DANCE MANIA

Be-bop, soc-hop, bobby socks, penny loafers, pony tails and poodle skirts. Ahhh ... the good ol' days. What do you mean you don't remember? Take some of John Lennon's advice - "Imagine". And this is done easily through music.

Music is a phenomenon. As a result of this never-ending craze, we have school dances. It's a way we can imagine the carefree days of the fifties, jam to rock and roll, or cut loose to the footloose tunes of today. It's also a good excuse to buy a new dress.

No matter what type of music you listen to, music is indeed a large part of our lives as individuals, as Americans, and as college students. It's the reason why you stay away from Runaround Sue, why no one can figure out why Fools Fall In Love, it lets you know that You're So Vain, and no offense, but You Ain't Nothin But A Hound Dog.

Dances; The music, the magic, and the memories.



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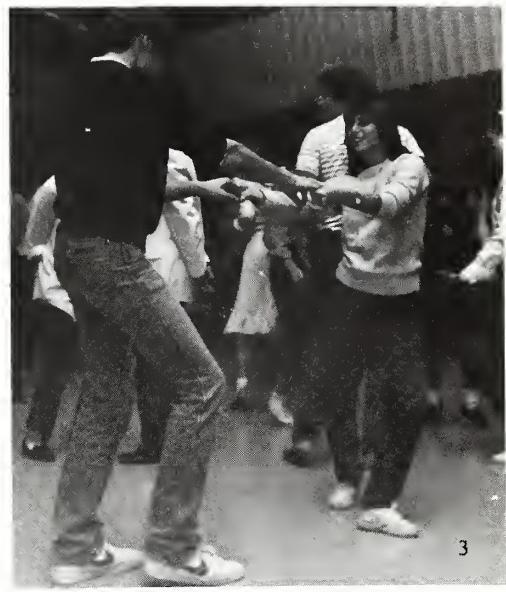
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PAGE 46: 1. Fr. Aaron and Ed Brinkman 'cut the rug' at English Club Dance. 2. Bob Skurto compliments Patti Ortiz with traditional corsage. PAGE 47: 1. Q.C. students swing at the Black Student Organization Dance. 2. Rock and roll always make students dance. 3. Doing a 'double twist' at the Soc-Hop. 4. Close dancing will always be popular. 5. "Plane Jane" provides the beat for English Club Dance with lead singer and student, Karen Bibb.

MOTHER'S WEEKEND . . .

Mother's Day came early for Quincy College the weekend of Feb. 24-26 as Interhall sponsored its annual Mother's Weekend.

A variety of activities were planned to keep Mom busy throughout the entire weekend. Friday saw a reception in Garner Hall, and the film, "On Golden Pond" later that night in the Union.

On Saturday, the mothers were greeted with a mixture of community, class, and culture. Tours were available in the morning through Stillwell Hall, a restored Quincy home and former women's residence hall. In the afternoon, Lind St. Hall sponsored a fashion show featuring the Junior class and a few of their moms in the latest styles. After a special mass in the chapel, the moms were treated to the International Dinner, sponsored by the International Students Organization.

After brunch on Sunday, our exhausted mother's departed, filled with memories of the special weekend shared. Some of the moms even began counting the days until the next Mother's Weekend!



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SHARE SPECIAL MOMENTS



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PAGE 48: 1. Smiles come easily to Nancy Corkery and her mom. 2. Tom Toenjes shares relaxing moment with Mom. 3. Angie Hernandez wonders if modeling on Lind St. is as fun on Fifth Avenue. 4. Maureen McMahon and her mom listen intently to their tour through Stillwell Hall. PAGE 49: 1. Dan McGrath models the latest in court apparel. 2. Cindy Schwepppe and mother discuss a possible buy at the Fashion show. 3. Mrs. Graffeo, her twin sister, and a friend catch their breath outside Stillwell Hall. 4. Mrs. Powell, mother of Theresa, brightens up the Fashion Show.



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PAGE 50: 1. Tom brings a smile to sister Sue's face. 2. And they're off to the races . . . 3. Mike Van Denend proves to be the winning factor in son Ben's first tricycle race. 4. What determination, what skill! 5. Kay and Mike Pothast enjoy their scrumptious ice cream in Centen-



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nial's courtyard. 6. The ventriloquist team Still & Max charms Carolyn Johnson's nephew. PAGE 51: 1. Mike Mitchell embarks in his second childhood. 2. Gary Pierson pitches in as Head Tricycle Repairman. 3. Ice Cream Social gives a lift to the weekend.





little brother and sister weekend **WE'RE ALL KIDS AT HEART**

Once a year, the college sets aside a weekend for little brothers and sisters to visit and experience the surroundings of their older kin. This year's event fell on the warm windy days of April 6 through the 8 in which a full slate of activities provided lots of fun for everyone.

A dance held in the cafeteria Friday night initiated young ones into college life while Saturday's agenda managed to bring out the little kid in even the most sophisticated students. Cartoons, tricycle races and an ice cream social filled Saturday's afternoon hours. Evening activities offered a special mass followed by a picnic-style buffet. Later that night, ventriloquist-comedian Still and Max performed before a large and enthralled audience.

As usual, the inevitable happened — the weekend came to a close, but not before siblings had their last college meal served as a mid-morning brunch by Saga Food Service.

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The sun was shining, friends were near, and hints of summer were everywhere. The inevitable result was that for the weekend of April 26-29, the students of Quincy College put aside worries of finals and graduation to go "Hog-wild"!!

'Squealing With Delight' ...



1. Dan McGrath and Mike Doolin display their 3rd place hats. 2. Tim "Bingo" O'Connor really gets into the pie eating contest. 3. Mike Elbe, after an unsuccessful tug-o-war. 4. Members of the team "Hog Heaven," winners of the MOST SPIRITED TEAM award. 5. Theresa Powell helps prepare a rugged obstacle course. 6. A team member struggles through the obstacle course. 7. Janet Madell skips through the beginning of the obstacle course. 8. Team members pull for their lives in the tug-o-war competition.



Over Hogwild Weekend



1. Hot air balloon rides were available on the athletic field. 2. Maureen McMahon finds the egg catching competition to be a "shattering" experience. 3. Michelle Carvalho tallies up team scores. 4. It's obvious that Judy Bray gives her all during team competitions. 5. Members of the winning team "Thrown Together": Bill Bloink, Cheryl Kroeger, Tessie Prost, Mary Mosley, Bobby Lifka, Tracey Halpin, and Mike Graham. 6. Katy Ebert "pigs out" at the hog roast. 7. Losers of the tug-o-war competition get down and *dirty!*

Once again, students focused on the crazier side of life and enjoyed a weekend of team events, dances, hot air balloons, and a wonderful feeling of letting go! Hogwild Weekend was sponsored by SAA and the RA's. Various events included a dance sponsored by WWQC, a concert featuring "Firefall" held in the gymnasium, zany "team events", and great entertainment, including a comedian and break dancers under a "big top" tent on the athletic field. Although the weekend ended on a wet note, the rain on Sunday couldn't dampen the revitalized spirits of the "Hogwild" participants.

FIRST NATIONAL STUDENT PHONATHON EXCEEDS \$50,000

Never before has QC put such a furtive effort into its Annual Fund Drive. The primary source for its huge success was the first National Student Phonathon, which combined a 3-week effort by students, faculty, administrators, and staff with a 1-week alumni-manned operation. Although there was no goal set for the event, pledges exceeded the \$50,000 mark, a total which surpassed the expectations of Michael Crowley, Annual Fund Director, Paul Meyer, chairman of the alumni portion of the phonathon, and senior Judy Lowe, who chaired the student segment.

To wrap up the 3-week program, a victory celebration was held to give thanks to the chairmen and volunteers. Junior Amy Skvorc, junior Marty Cole, and the QC Personnel Club were among those receiving honors for highest total pledges and dollar amounts gathered in one evening.

The phonathon gave all those involved a greater appreciation for the college and a new insight into the multitude of changes which have taken place in the past year.



1. Judy Lowe, chairperson of the first National Student Phonathon, keeps a running tally to be totalled at the night's end. 2. Ann Gleason and Larry Coughlin recruit pledges and relay information about QC to alumni. 3. Mike Crowley presents Judy Lowe with a marble engraved plaque of the QC Tower in appreciation for a job well done. 4. Kim Chase transfers information onto a pledge card.

SENIOR CHALLENGE - “\$84 for ’84”

A Record-Breaking Effort

The 1984 Senior Challenge bore the theme “\$84 for ’84” which represented a pledge of \$84 to be paid in slightly increasing amounts over five years by the class of ’84. The combined efforts of co-chairmen Dave Kabbes and Jeannie Poterucha, top pledge recruiter Cindy Koester, and countless volunteers produced a participation rate which broke all national statistical averages. 93% of on-campus seniors and 39% of off-campus seniors pledged their support, resulting in 65% total class participation. A Captain’s Chair with the Quincy College Tower emblem and the words “Quincy College” and “founded 1860” hand painted on it was awarded to Miss Koester for recruiting the most pledges. Congratulations to all involved in this record-breaking Annual Fund event!



1. Chairperson Dave Kabbes and Jeannie Poterucha with Vice President for Development, Fr. Kevin Downey. 2. The beaming smiles of Dave Kabbes; Mike Crowley, Annual Fund Director; Jeannie Poterucha; and top recruiter Cindy Koester express the tremendous enthusiasm found with this year's Senior Challenge. 3. Mike Crowley announces percentages and presents awards during the Champagne Brunch.

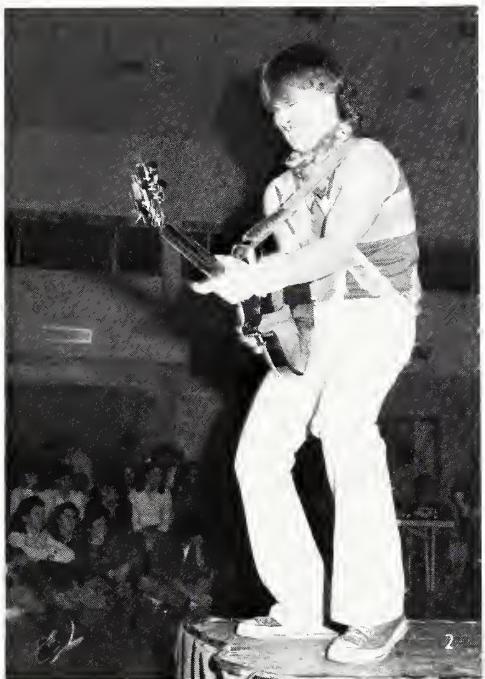
airband

WHAT A FEELING

The bi-annual Airband competition is without a doubt one of the highlights of each semester. The contest has come a long way from a few bands jamming in the Union just two years ago. It's now an extravaganza which takes place in the Cafeteria complete with amps, lights and special effects.

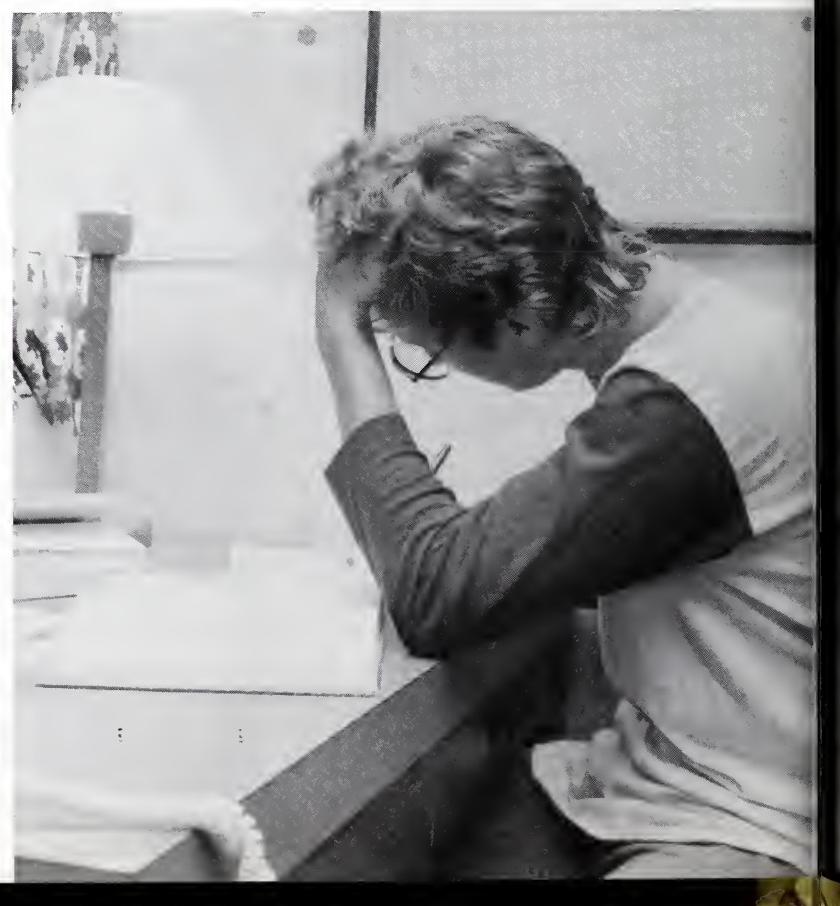
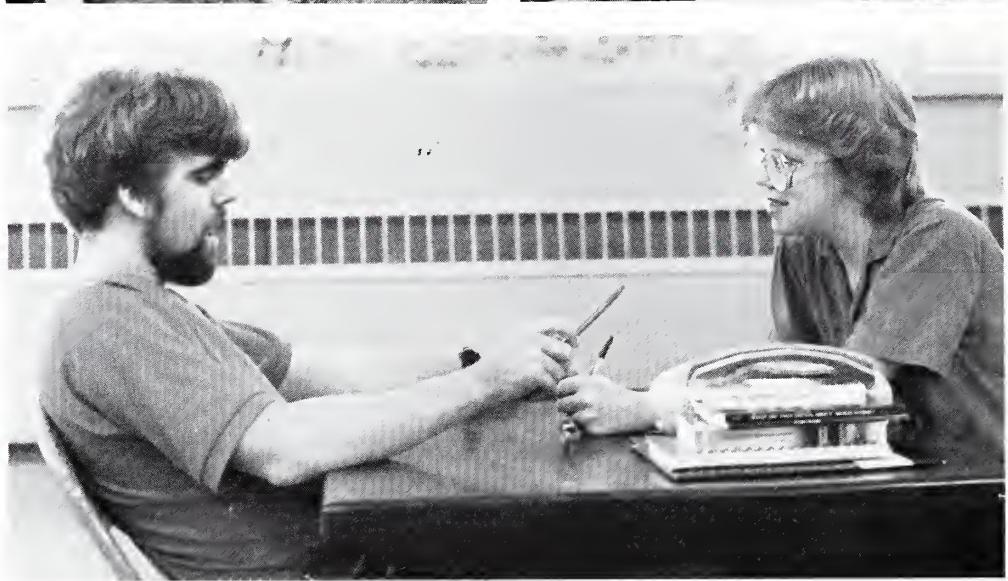
First place honors for both contests were awarded to Sandra Waddell and Co. for their phenomenal performances of "Michelle Jackson". Their rendition of the video for "Thriller" will long be remembered by the droves of students who came out for an evening of rock, new-wave, country and soul. The tradition of letting go, freeing inhibitions, and being a star-for-a-night is one that will surely endure through the years.

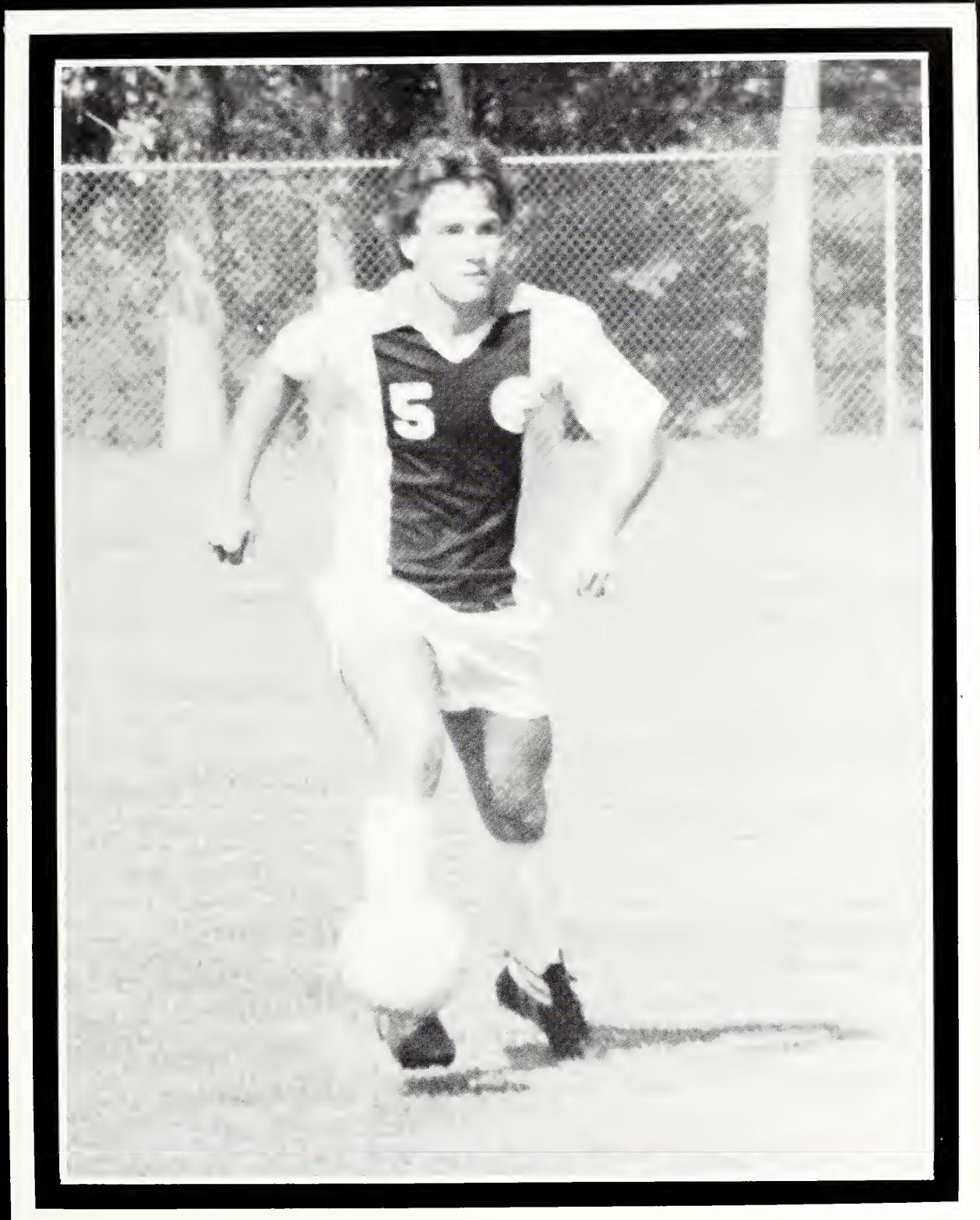




PAGE 56: 1. The Andrew Sisters, Jim Wheeler, Ed Bassler, and Frank Flammang shimmied into the hearts of the audience. 2. Linda Lemke belts out a Supremes hit while Mickey Lee and Cathy Cudney move to the beat. 3. Margaret Bunn, member of the Michelle Jackson entourage, adds sparkle to the act. 4. Dave Kabbes and John "Cliff" Gleason — a pickin' and "a-grinnin'?" 5. Maggie Gutierrez leads her suitemates as the tough and sassy Pat Benatar. PAGE 57: 1. Sean Koehane — rock star extraordinaire! 2. Joe Coulter is definite pro material. 3. Brad Scott croons out a tune as Dan Garvey shows his true country colors. 4. FUBAR turns into The Fleshdancers and wins second prize. 5. The Blues Brothers, Jeanne Arenz and Elena "Walt" Disney. 6. The star of the night, Zandra Waddell. 7. Liz Burke raps to "Thriller" and evokes terror in her captive audience. 8. The Mobile Death Chamber brought to you by Roy Schmidt, Frank Bufe, Jeff Hutson, and Steve Geerling.







Sports

HAWKS SUFFER 1ST LOSING SEASON EVER

It was hard for everyone to believe, but in 1983, the Quincy College Soccer Hawks suffered their first losing season in their 20 year history and also ended their streak of 13 straight NAIA National Tourney appearances. Quincy concluded its season at 4-11-2 and were victims of the penalty kick in their 0-1 loss to Sangamon State in the District 20 Championship.

These players earned honors for their efforts in 1983:

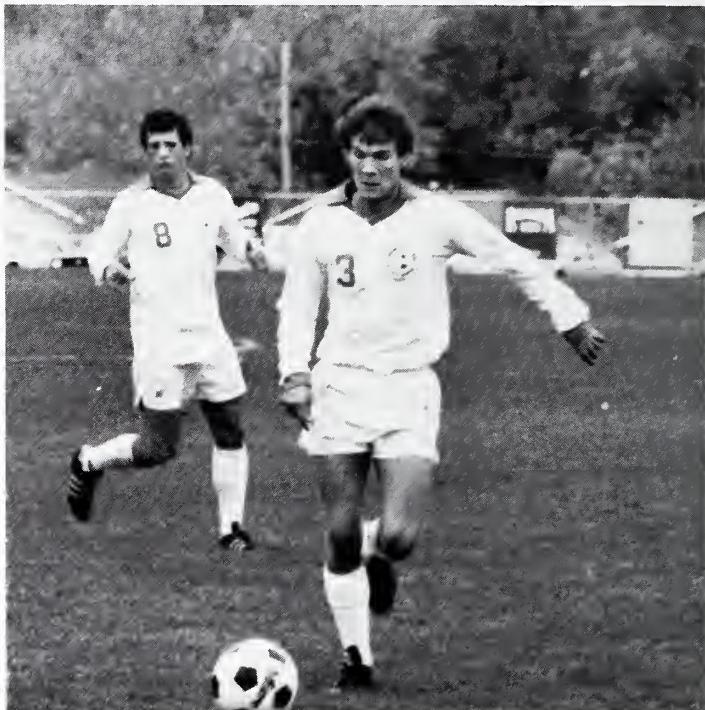
CLAES SANDSTROM: NAIA & NSCAA All-American, NSCAA All-Midwest, NSCAA All-State, NAIA All-Area and All-District, 1983 Team MVP, Best Midfielder.

FRANK BUFE: NSCAA All-Midwest, Best Forward.

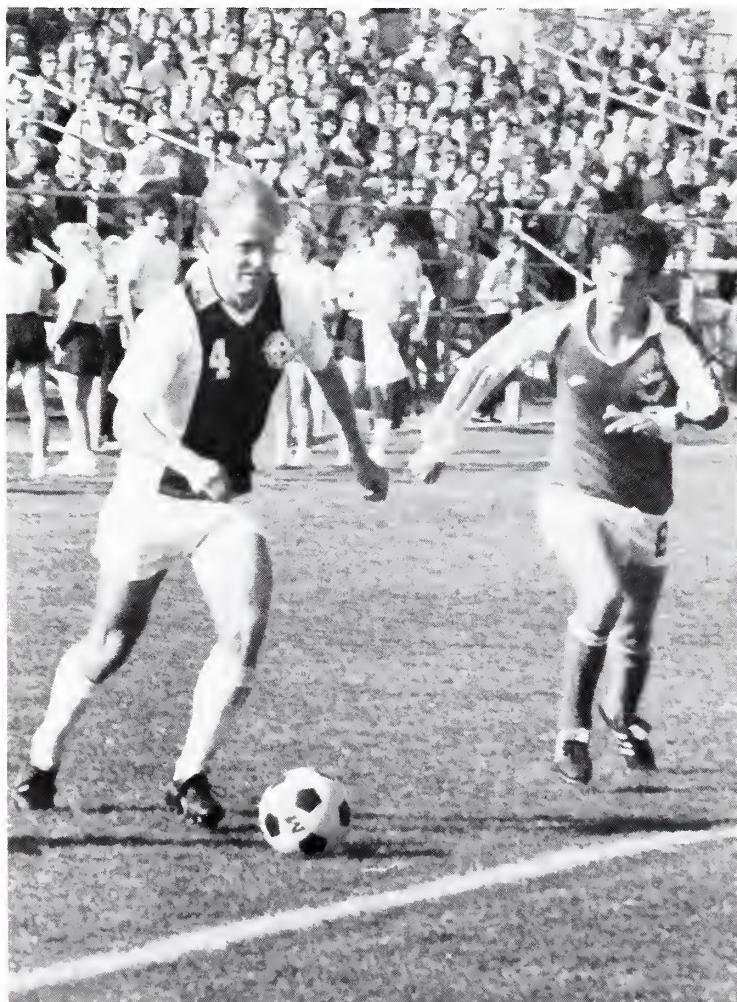
GARY COOK: NSCAA All-Midwest, Best Defender.

DAVE SANDERCOCK: NSCAA All-Midwest.

JIM SANDERCOCK: NAIA All-District (2nd Team).



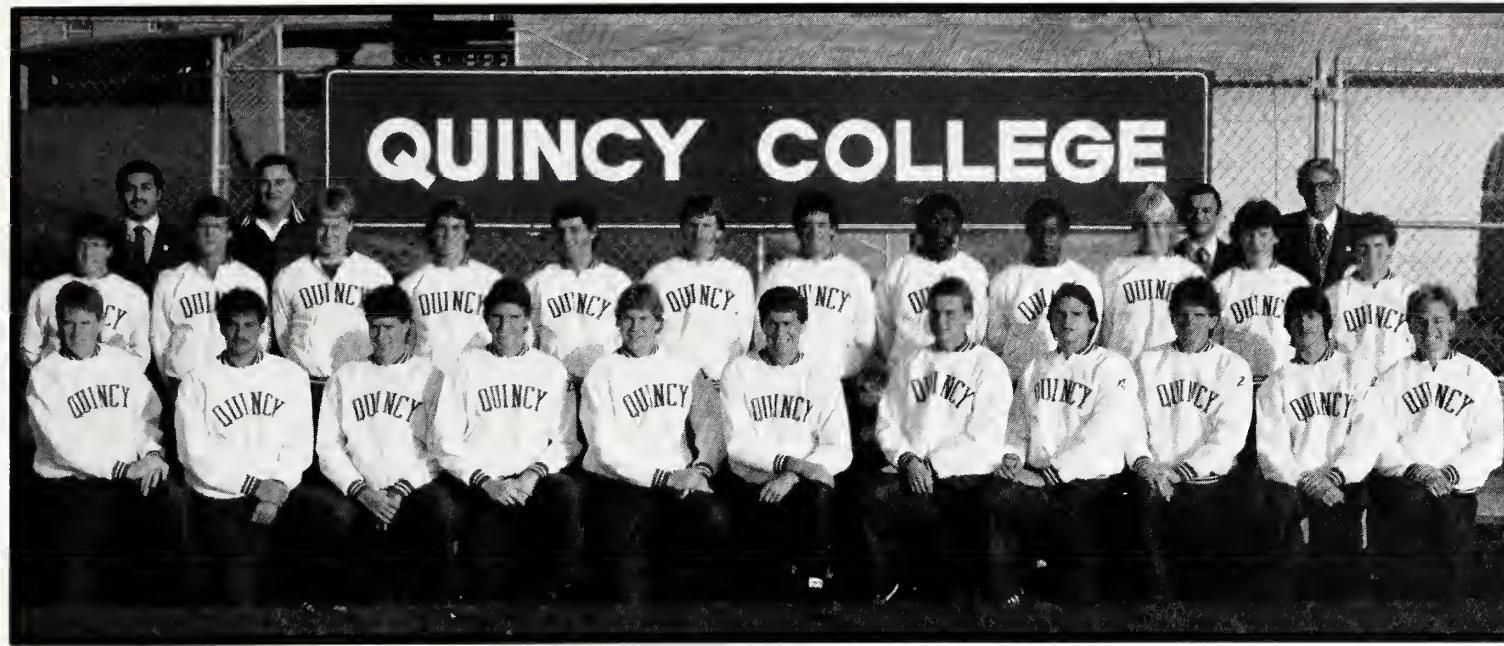
Senior Frank Bufe looks on as defender Mike Mitchell pushes ball up the field.



Claes Sandstrom, NAIA and NSCAA All-American, moves toward goal area in Fall Fest match vs. SIU-Edwardsville.

1983 SEASON RESULTS

Alabama A&M	L	2-7
Avila College	W	2-1
Benedictine College	L	0-1
MacMurray College	T	2-2 (OT)
St. Louis Univ.	L	1-2
Eastern Illinois	L	0-2
Western Illinois	W	3-2
Sangamon State	L	0-1
St. Louis Univ.	L	1-3
Illinois State	W	5-0
SIU-Edwardsville	L	2-4
Davis & Elkins	L	1-2
Alderson-Broaddus	L	1-4
Missouri-St. Louis	L	0-2
Washington Univ.	T	3-3 (OT)
*Roosevelt Univ.	W	3-0
*Sangamon State	L	0-1
District 20 Playoffs		

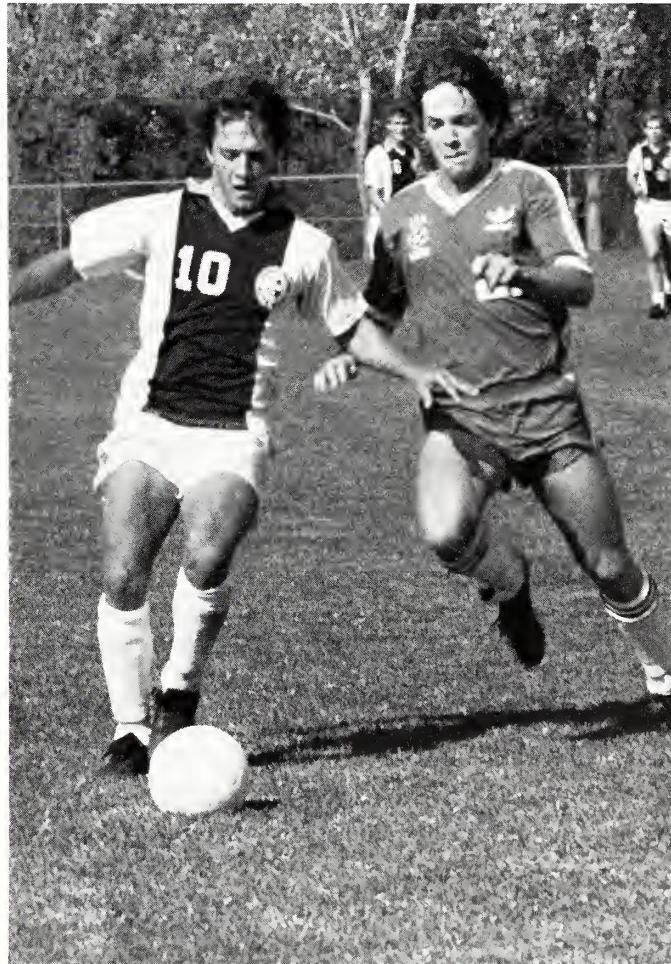


1983 Quincy College Soccer Hawks-Front Row: Rob Harte, Bob Ballassi, Matt Derrick, Dave Hunt, Tim Thomas, Wayne Grews, Matts Bergmark, Rick Day, Gary Cook, Jim Bruce, Jan Casserlov. Middle Row: Jim Sandercock, Mike Mitchell, Claes Sandstrom, Dave Sander-

cock, Eddie Oliver, John Westcott, Frank Bufe, Francis Awatt, Roger Wilson, Joe Waldron, Sean Keohane, Mike Rook. Back Row: Farhad Valimoghaddam, Frank Longo, Elias Manassah, Jack Mackenzie.



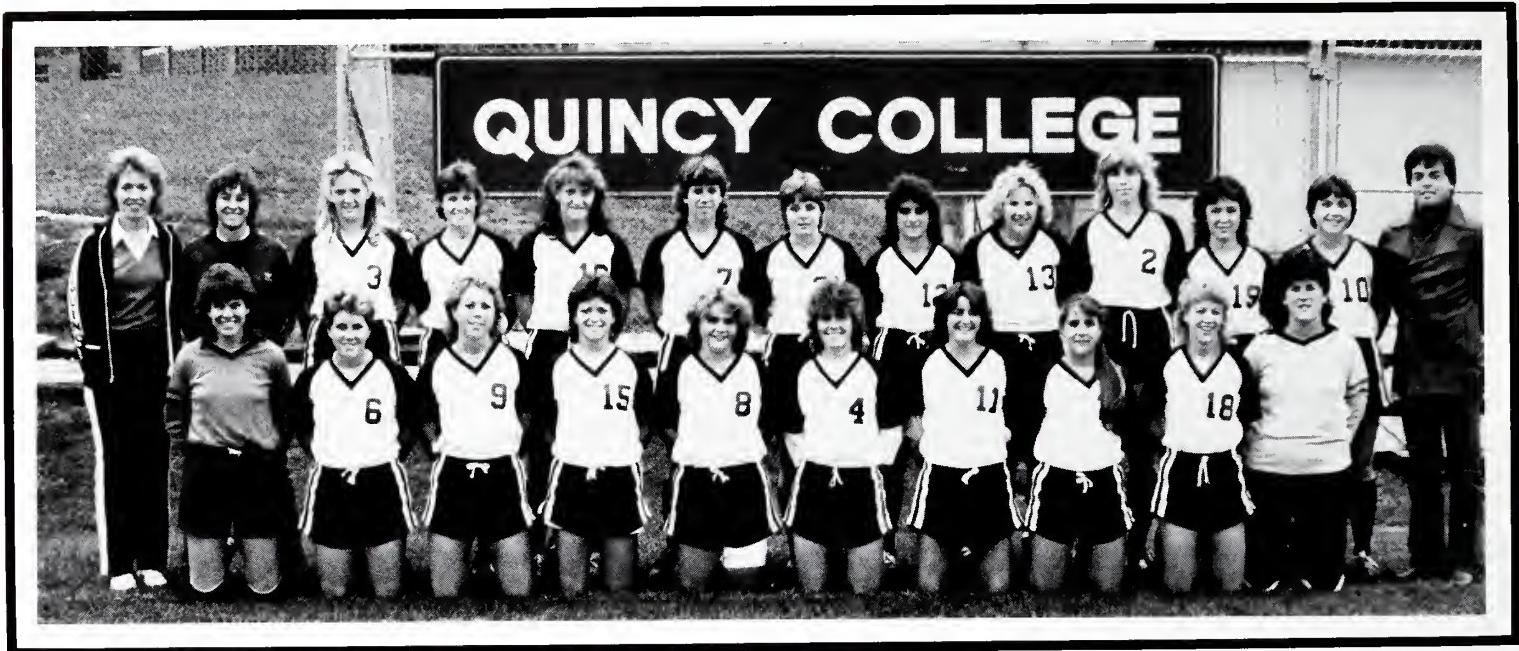
Gary Cook scores one of his three game goals against Washington Univ.



Above: All-District forward Jim Sandercock fights off an Illinois State defender.
Left: Frank Bufe concentrates on scoring a goal against Illinois State.



WOMEN KICKERS CONCLUDE INAUGURAL SEASON AT 6-5



1983 Women's Soccer Hawkettes-Front Row: Caroline Wellman, Ann Metzger, Carolyn Metzger, Kathy Sommer, Theresa Noerper, Caryn MacKenzie, Sandy Slater, Karen Harris, Janice Vollmer, Theresa Powell. Back Row: Asst. coach Julie White, Asst. coach D.D. Zander,

Margaret Bunn, Leslie Gibson, Colleen Hagerty, Cindy Schweppe, Margaret Murdock, Ann Ferrara, Pam Callahan, Diane Nauert, Lynn Bonebrake, Anna Reiss, Coach Bill Postiglione.

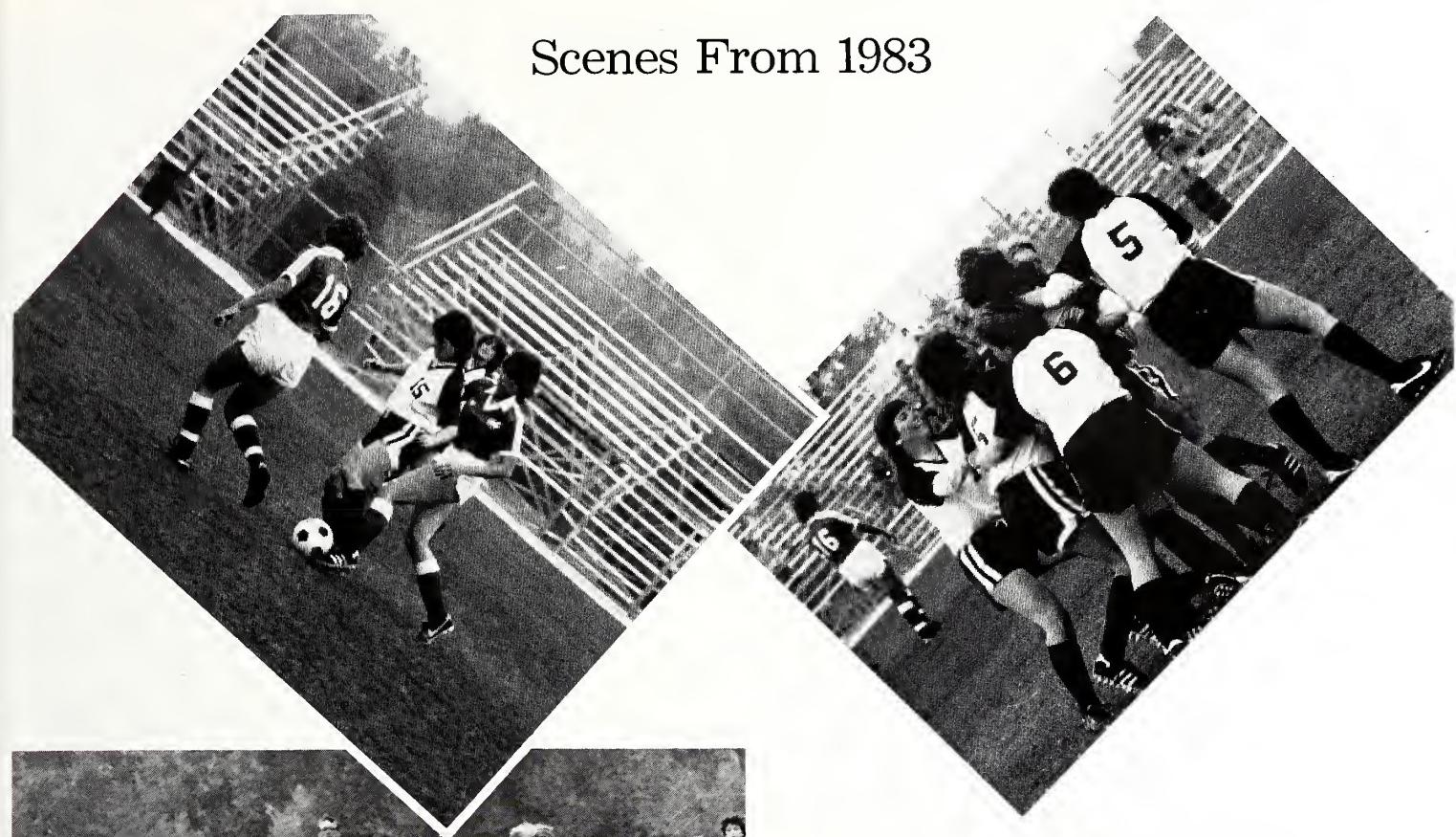


Hawkettes scoring leader Caryn MacKenzie obviously enjoys her one-on-one encounter with this SIU-E player.

While the men's soccer squad temporarily changed tradition with a losing record, the women's team began their history with a winning mark of 6-5. Head coach Bill Postiglione's kickers fared very well falling only to soccer institutions with outstanding teams. The Hawkettes disposed of several schools rather easily and battled many of the tough ones down to the wire.

Senior Caryn MacKenzie was the scoring leader with 10 goals and 9 assists. Freshmen Cindy Schweppe and Kathy Sommer as well as seniors Pam Callahan and Sandy Slater also provided some necessary scoring for the Hawkettes.

Scenes From 1983



Pam Callahan (#13) looks to pass to (#6) Ann Metzger.

1983 SEASON RESULTS (6-5)

Illinois State Univ.	W	3-1
Missouri-Columbia	W	8-0
* Metropolitan State	L	0-3
* Maryville College	W	10-0
* Missouri-Rolla	L	0-2
Maryville College	W	5-0
Missouri-St. Louis	L	0-6
Eastern Illinois	W	4-0
Northeast Missouri	W	6-1
SIU-Edwardsville	L	2-5
Missouri-Rolla	L	1-3
* UMSL Tournament		

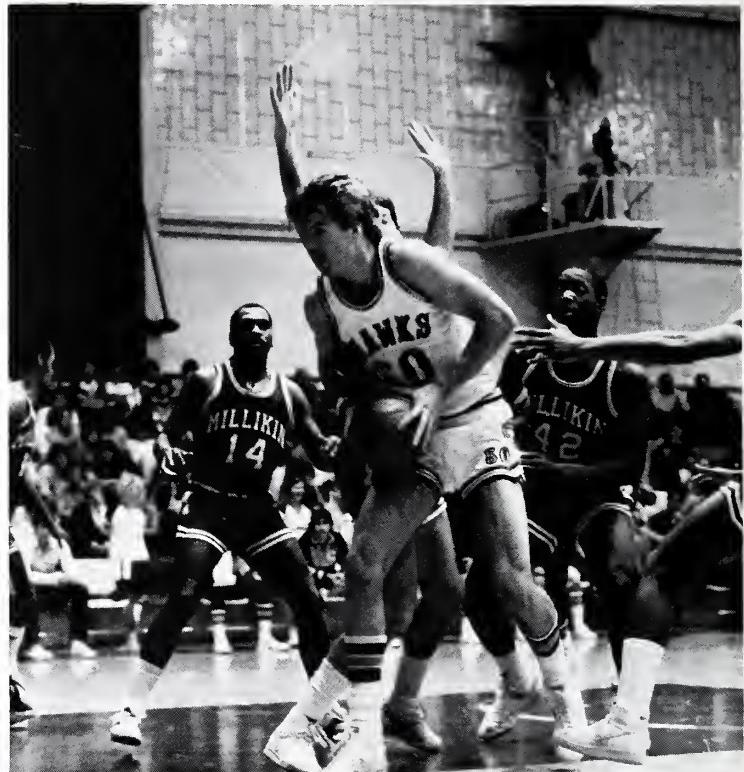


(#18) Janice Vollmer, under pressure, prepares to kick to teammate.

HAWKS CONCLUDE WITH WINNING MARK

Happenings for the 83-84 Hawks took a turn for the worse after the Holiday Tournament, as Quincy College suffered a rash of injuries and eligibility problems. Despite the hinderances, all was not lost as the Hawks did wind up with a winning season, knocked off Chicago State the 3rd place NAIA champion, and strung together some important victories at the end of the season to be assured of a #2 district seeding behind the CSU Cougars.

Key players lost this season included senior guard Mike Rudd, the QC all-time career assist leader, junior forward Ralph Mecklenburg, leader in scoring and rebounding at the time of his injury and Mark Kaufman, top reserve guard. Starters Gary Kerkemeyer, Mike Kohlenberger and Mike Siebers were also out at various times this year with injuries. Only two members of this year's squad, Steve Groeninger and Clay Britton, saw action in all 30 games.



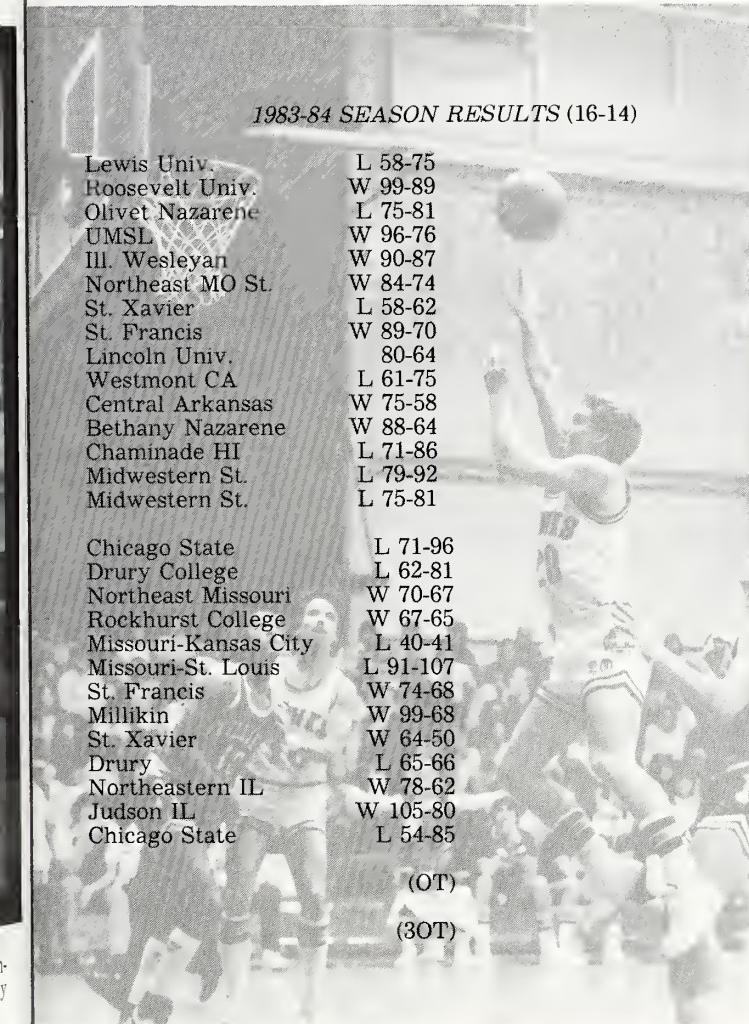
Gary Kerkemeyer, NAIA honorable mention All-American and All-District player, works his way toward the basket.



1983-84 Quincy College Basketball Hawks: Front: Jerry Kipping, Henry Felton, Steve Groeninger, Mike Rudd; Middle: Mike Kohlenberger, Mark Kaufman, Claude Sterling, Mike Elbe, Clay Britton; Back: Ralph Mecklenburg, Matt Going, Dan McCaughey, Gary Kerkemeyer, Chuck Van Eekeren, Mike Siebers.



Steve Groeninger, Hawk assist and FT% leaders in '83-'84 charges to the basket against Millikin.

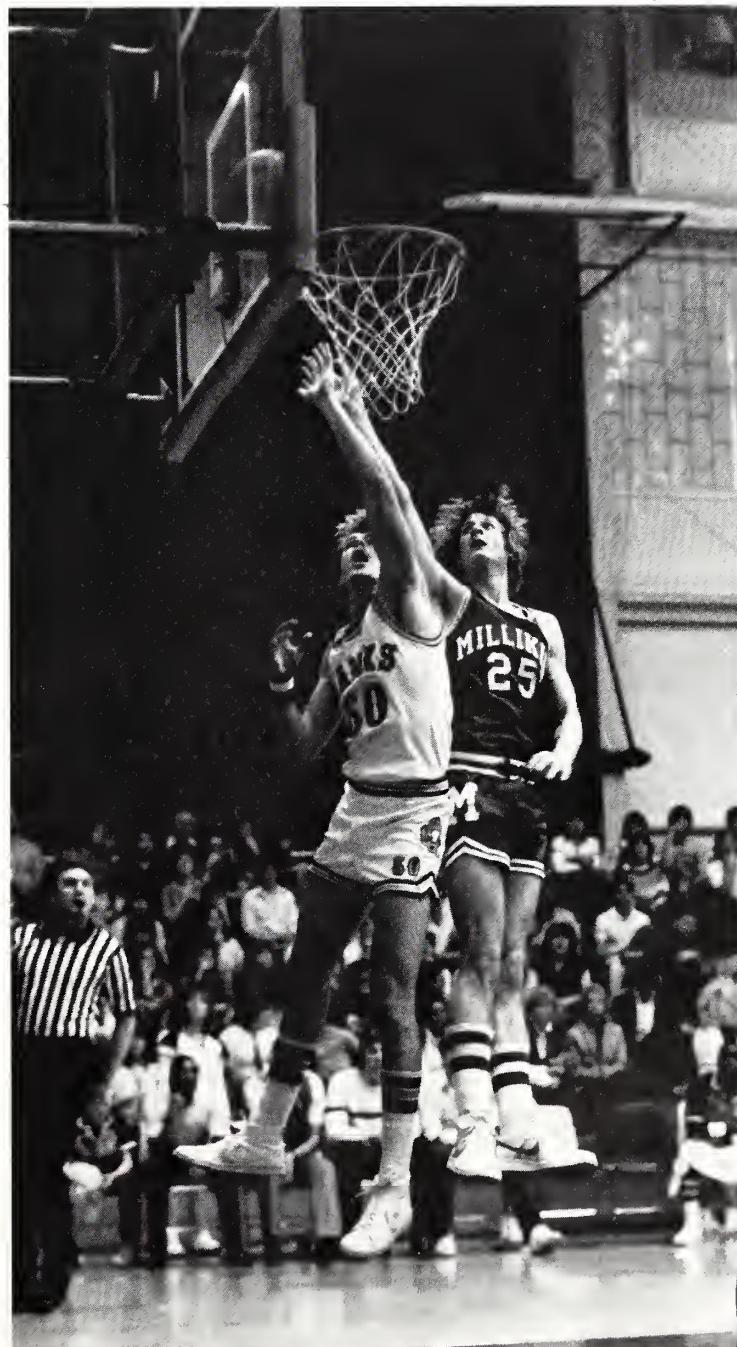


1983-84 SEASON RESULTS (16-14)

Lewis Univ.	L 58-75
Roosevelt Univ.	W 99-89
Olivet Nazarene	L 75-81
UMSL	W 96-76
Ill. Wesleyan	W 90-87
Northeast MO St.	W 84-74
St. Xavier	L 58-62
St. Francis	W 89-70
Lincoln Univ.	80-64
Westmont CA	L 61-75
Central Arkansas	W 75-58
Bethany Nazarene	W 88-64
Chaminade HI	L 71-86
Midwestern St.	L 79-92
Midwestern St.	L 75-81
Chicago State	L 71-96
Drury College	L 62-81
Northeast Missouri	W 70-67
Rockhurst College	W 67-65
Missouri-Kansas City	L 40-41
Missouri-St. Louis	L 91-107
St. Francis	W 74-68
Millikin	W 99-68
St. Xavier	W 64-50
Drury	L 65-66
Northeastern IL	W 78-62
Judson IL	W 105-80
Chicago State	L 54-85
	(OT)
	(3OT)



Mark Kaufman looks inside for a pass against Illinois Wesleyan.



1983-84 rebound leader Gary Kerkemeyer battles inside against a Millikin player.

Quincy College Takes 3rd Place Honors

WESTMONT CAPTURES HOLIDAY TOURNEY CROWN

Westmont College of Santa Barbara, CA, captured the 1983 Holiday Tourney crown with a 76-58 triumph over Kearney State, NE. The Warriors entered the tourney seeded #1 and left in brilliant fashion evidenced by the three large margins of victory in each of their games. One of those margins was by 14 over the Hawks as Westmont knocked Quincy out of a chance to win their sixth title in the past nine years.

Quincy College took third place honors in 1983 defeating Central Arkansas 75-58 in that title contest. Ralph Mecklenburg, 6-6½ junior forward for the Hawks, was the lone player to be named to the ten-team all tournament squad.

Winner of the consolation championship was Carson-Newman, TN, another highly rated NAIA squad, who defeated Illinois Wesleyan 90-83.



ABOVE: Steve Groeninger drives for a lay-up against Central Arkansas in 3rd place contest.

RIGHT: Hawk coach Sherrill Hanks explains his strategy during a timeout.



ABOVE: Westmont's Troy Knechtel bats Brian Anderson's (Kearney) shot away in title game.



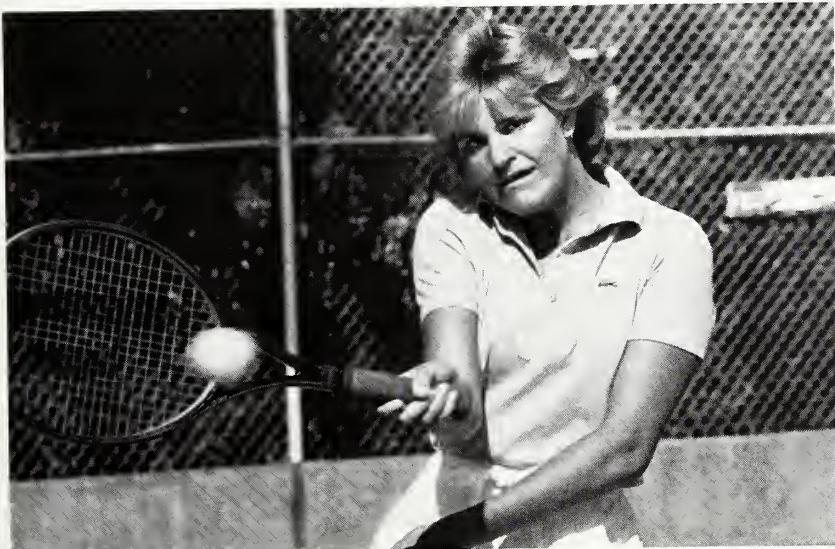
ABOVE: Ralph Mecklenburg, junior forward, second from right, was named to the 1983 Holiday Tourney all-tournament squad.



HAWKETTE NETTERS HAVE FANTASTIC SEASON

Quincy College's 1983-84 tennis squad posted an impressive 11-2 mark while winning the MacMurray Tournament and placing fourth in the NAIA District 20 Tournament held in Kankakee, IL. Laura Gabriel and Brenda Kluba captured the #1 doubles championship and participated in the NAIA National Tennis Championships in Overland Park, KS.

Sharon Kluba was perfect in singles competition going undefeated at 12-0 while Laura Gabriel earned top honors in most doubles victories at 12-1.



Jenny Kies concentrates on return volley.



1983 Tennis Team-Front Row: Brenda Kluba, Sharon Kluba, Joan Ottenlips, Laura Gabriel. Back Row: Tina Russo, Jamie Schutte, Chris Grani, Lori Coburn, Jennifer Kies, Coach Ann Bergman.

1983 SEASON RESULTS (11-2)

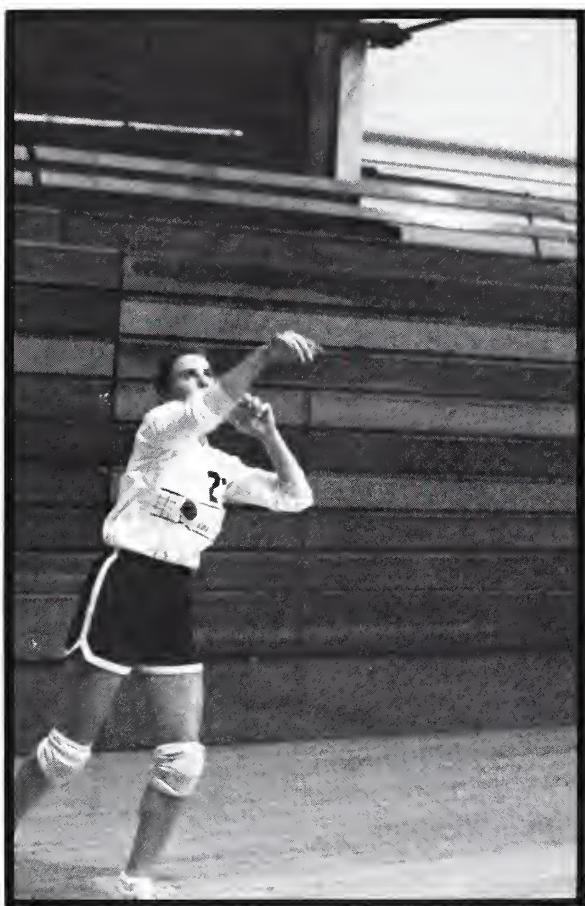
Millikin	W	7-2
Eureka	W	9-0
Lincoln Land	W	3-1
MacMurray	W	8-1
Illinois Wesleyan	L	1-8
Knox College	W	9-0
Lewis & Clark	W	7-2
Sangamon State	W	7-2
Millikin	W	6-3
Illinois College	L	9-0
Washington U.	W	3-6
Blackburn	W	9-0
Greenville	W	9-0



Brenda Kluba and Laura Gabriel captured the 1983 District 20 Doubles Championship.

Finish At 23-20

YOUNG SPIKERS GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE



Patty Harris lets go on one of her "patented" serves.

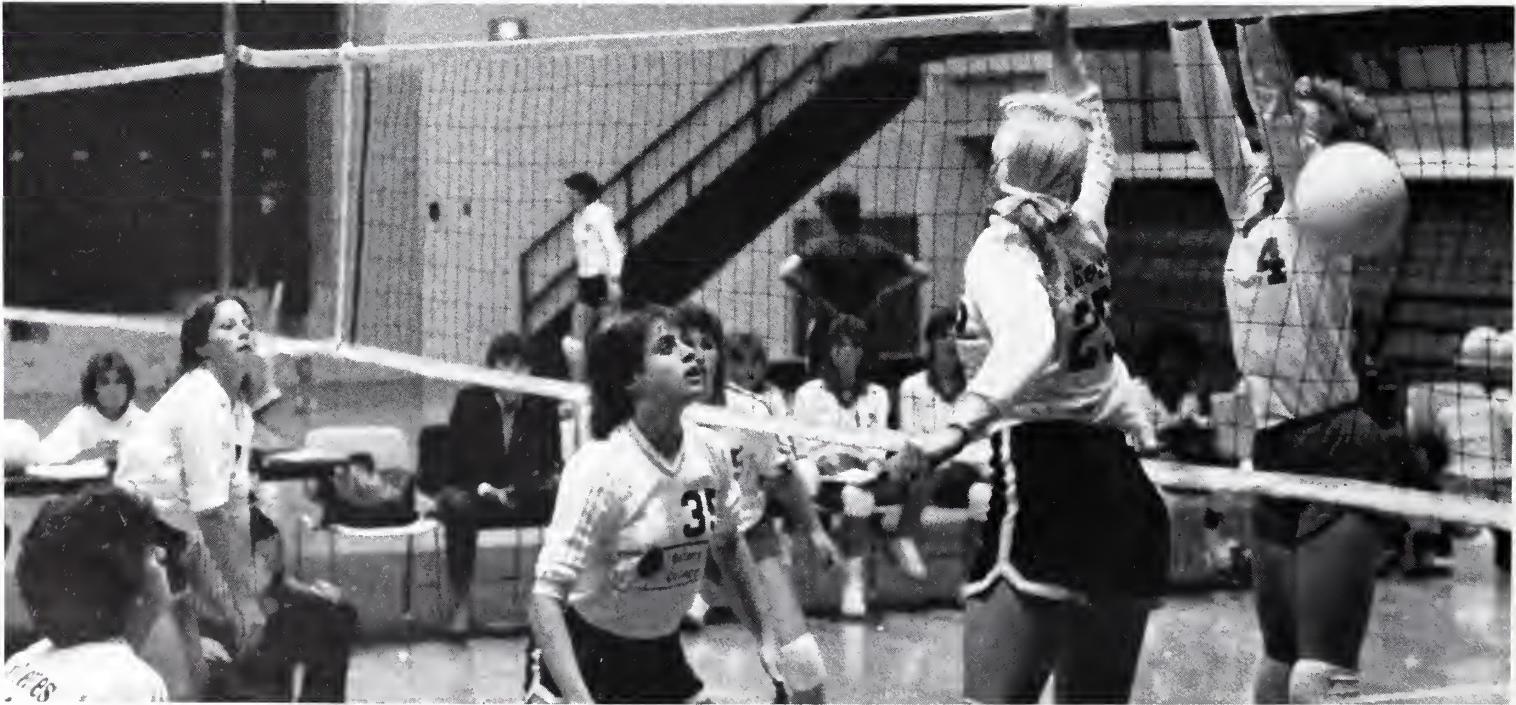
Quincy's spikers were within striking distance of a possible District 20 Championship but fell to 1983 champion, McKendree College, in four tough sets in the semifinals held in Quincy. Quincy finished fourth losing to Northeastern Illinois in the third place contest.

With just one senior and nine freshmen, it was a learning year for Quincy College, and that they did as they came on strong at the end of the year and wound up with a mark of 23-20. Quincy took second place honors in the UMSL Tourney as well as third place in their own tournament.

1983 honors included:
Most Valuable Player-Patty Harris
Most Improved Player-Kim Paisley
Best Defensive Player-Gina Ensalaco
Best Offensive Player-Patty Harris
All-District-Patty Harris and Maureen Allen



Freshman Debbie McCann sets the ball for a teammate.



Ann Loomis goes head to head at the net with MacMurray player with teammates looking on.



1983 Quincy College Volleyball Team: Front Row: Ann Loomis, Patty Harris, Sherrie Matthews, Gina Ensalaco, Sue Pericich, Letha Jansen, Debbie McCann. Back Row: Coach Sharlene Peter, Maureen Al-

len, Lori Damhorst, Theresa Danforth, Kim Paisley, Sophie McCarthy, Kim Hessing, Asst. Coach Kim Martens.

1983 SEASON RESULTS (23-20)

	L	W	1-2
Elmhurst		W	2-1
Northeastern IL	L		1-2
Indiana State	W		2-1
Indiana State	W		2-1
Bradley	W		0-2
Elmhurst	L		1-2
St. Louis Univ.	L		1-2
Bradley	L		2-1
Principia	W		2-1
IL Wesleyan	W		2-1
Aurora	W		2-1
Wheaton	W		0-2
St. Francis	L		2-0
Principia	W		0-2
Wheaton	L		1-2
Northeast MO	L		0-2
Graceland IA	L		3-1
Culver-Stockton	W		3-0
Millikin	W		1-2
Northeast MO	L		2-0
Chicago State	W		2-0
St. Francis	W		2-0
Wisc.-Parkside	L		0-2
McKendree	L		0-2
St. Francis	W		2-1
McKendree	L		0-2
St. Francis	W		2-1
Iowa Wesleyan	W		2-1
Monmouth	W		2-0
McKendree	L		0-3
Northeast MO	W		2-0
UMSL	W		2-1
Bradley	L		0-3
Chicago State	W		2-1
Aurora	W		2-0
Northeastern IL	L		0-2
McKendree	L		1-3
Northeastern IL	L		1-2



Patty Harris finishes off another spike.

HAWKETTES CAPTURE DISTRICT 20 TITLE FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR



The Hawkettes were greeted by several fans after winning the District 20 title.



Kim Paisley, freshman center, looks for a goal against McKendree College.

Quincy College's Hawkettes captured the District 20 title for the second year in a row defeating #8 ranked Northeastern Illinois University. Coach Frank Longo took a group of girls (only one senior) and entered the District 20 tournament seeded #3. After winning the title, Quincy hosted the Bi-District VII Championship and fell to a tough St. Ambrose squad from Davenport, IA.

Other highlights of the year included winning the Greenville Tournament and stringing together six consecutive victories late in the season.

1983-84 SEASON RESULTS (16-9)

Washington Univ.	W 81-34
Greenville	64-59
Culver-Stockton	L 62-63
Northeast Missouri	W 65-62
Grand Valley St.	L 62-66
Northern Michigan	W 67-62
Northern Kentucky	L 50-63
Elms College	W 116-55
St. Ambrose	L 59-68
Northeastern IL	L 59-83
Marymount KS	W 71-68
William Woods MO	L 66-81
Northeast Missouri	W 70-64
McKendree	W 79-55
Missouri-St. Louis	W 85-63
Millikin Univ.	W 86-72
SIU-Edwardsville	W 67-61
Chicago State	W 99-47
Culver-Stockton	L 89-94
St. Francis	L 66-67
Nat. Coll. of Educ.	W 91-60
McKendree	W 70-60
St. Francis	W 71-65
Northeastern IL	W 75-70
St. Ambrose IA	L 68-76



1983-84 Quincy College Hawkettes - District 20 Chapiers: Front: Judy Bray, Patty Harris, Andrea Falter, Kim Hessing, Caryn MacKenzie; Back: Karen Harris, Letha Janssen, Kay Pothast, Sophie McCarthy, Theresa Danforth, Kim Paisley, Kathy Wasson, Mary Ann Hampel, Debbie McCann, Kelli Boll.



ABOVE: Junior Patty Harris avoids a McKendree player for another two points.

RIGHT: Andrea Falter, junior center, heads toward the basket.



MAKING CONTACT:

After starting the season on a promising note, when the Quincy College baseball Hawks were 5-5 after sweeping Illinois College, the Hawks quickly saw their visions of the first winning season in three years fade quickly. The Hawks promptly lost their next seven, and 16 out of 18, finishing the season at 8-22.

The problem for Coach Jim Wosman's squad was, as it was last year, pitching. Their primary goal was to lower their team ERA of 9.19 of 1983, but instead it only got worse, ending up at 10.96. Senior Phil Turner recorded the top ERA and win-loss percentage. Phil was 3-4 with an ERA of 6.61, and he also had five complete games. Mike Babb contributed 3 wins, and Bill Graffeo led the team in saves for the second consecutive year with 3.

Senior third basemen Bob Bender had a banner year at the plate, leading the Hawks with a .385 average. He also supplied some power with a team-leading four homeruns and a slugging percentage of .628. Sophomore Ted Harris had a good year as well hitting .359, while juniors Dan Lommell and Steve Groeninger had a strong second half of the season and wound up batting .328 and .325, respectively.

1984 Baseball Results

Record: 8-22

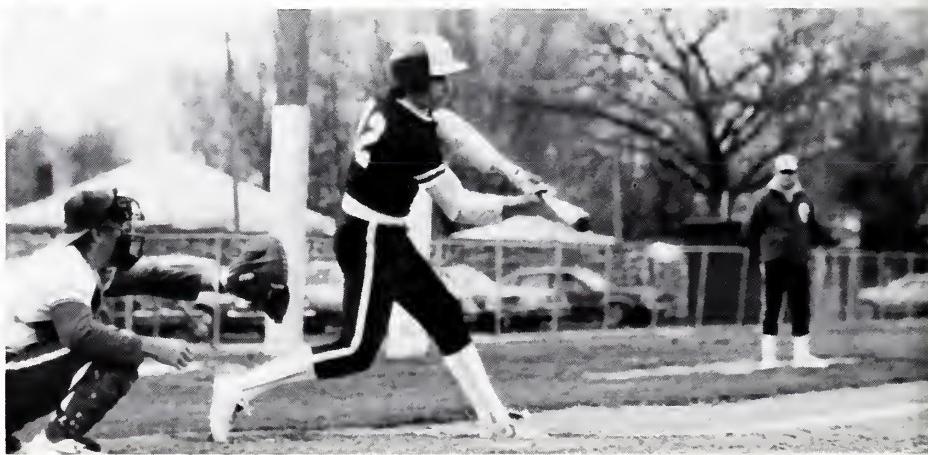
OPPONENT	W/L	SCORE
St. Joseph's IN	W	5-3
St. Joseph's IN	W	6-5
Washburn KS	L	3-7
Wisconsin-Oshkosh	L	1-11
Indiana U.-Purdue U.	W	4-3
Indiana U.-Purdue U.	L	0-24
Wisconsin-Oshkosh	L	3-14
Wisconsin-Oshkosh	L	5-16
Illinois College	W	4-1
Illinois College	L	5-4
McKendree College	W	0-7
McKendree College	L	2-3
St. Louis University	L	3-13
St. Louis University	L	2-11
SIU-Edwardsville	L	2-7
SIU-Edwardsville	L	2-11
Greenville College	L	1-15
Greenville College	W	4-2
Western Illinois University	L	1-8
Western Illinois University	L	9-21
Bradley University	L	0-10
Bradley University	L	2-10
Greenville College	L	2-5
Greenville College	W	6-1
Illinois Benedictine	L	9-15
College of St. Francis	L	5-12
St. Xavier College	L	3-21
McKendree College	L	1-5
McKendree College	W	6-5
Western Illinois University	L	4-6



ABOVE: Bob Bender pulls one down the line.
BELOW: Phil Turner concentrates on the hitter.



Scott Smith pounds one in front of home plate.



BASEBALL '84



ABOVE: Dave Kabbes goes downtown at the friendly confines of Q-Stadium.
BELOW: Roy Schmidt catches one a little bit too high.



Relief ace Bill Graffeo gives the crowd his intense look.

1984 Baseball Hawks: Back- Manager Greg Wright, Paul Koenig, Mike Babb, John Pankey, Bob Bender, Scott Smith, Dave Kabbes, Tom Visconti, Steve Groeninger, Dan Lommell, Coach Jim Wosman. Front- Ed Wiessing, Brian Whelan, Tony Lincoln, Tom Toenjes, Ted Harris, Jeff Hutson, Bill Graffeo, Roy Schmidt, Don Grussemeyer.



HAWKETTES ROLL: BEST

After suffering a stunning upset loss in the first round, the Quincy College Hawkettes came back to win six straight games en route to placing second in the NAIA National Fast-Pitch Championship Tournament, held in Indianapolis, IN. Coach Sharlene Peter's crew finished with a 41-11 record, easily the most successful season in QC history. After returning home from their spring trip down south, where they faced their toughest competition of the year, the Hawkettes were bolstered by the return of Patty Harris and Caryn Mackenzie, who were unable to go on the spring trip because of the success of the basketball team. After losing the first game of a doubleheader to Northeast Missouri State, the Hawkettes knocked off 18 straight victories, and then won their second consecutive District 20 championship and their first Bi-District VII championship, gaining them their first birth in the nationals.

Amy Miller, a first-team All-America, led the Hawkettes with her fantastic pitching. Amy finished the season with a record of 30-7 and an ERA of 0.65. Patty Harris made the second-team All-America squad, leading the Hawkettes in hitting with a .403 average. Sherri Matthews tied Harris for the team lead in hits with 54, and both of them established a new mark for most hits in a season. Coach Peter has much to look forward to next year, with Mackenzie and Miller the only graduates from the team.

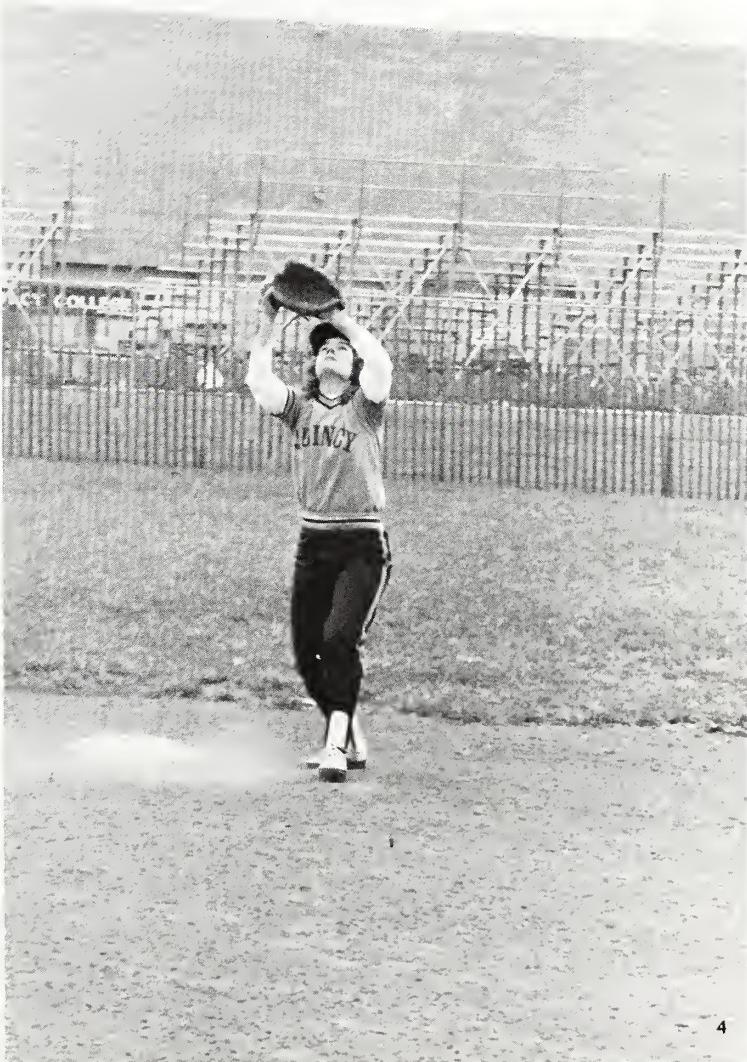
1. Cindy Espeland makes contact. 2. A future Hawkettes takes more interest in Super Hawk than in the game. 3. The 1984 Hawkettes: Seated l. to r., Julie Sweet, Karen Harris, Gina Ensalaco, Patty Harris, Katy Ebert, Maureen Allen. Middle: Caryn MacKenzie, Carolyn Metzger, Amy Miller, Cindy Espeland, Kathy McGowan, Sherrie Matthews, Debbie McCann. Standing: Coach Sharlene Peter, Kim Hessing, Ann Loomis, Mary Ann Hampel, Yvonne Klostermann, Lori Damhorst, Asst. Coach Kim Martens, Lynn Webster.



SEASON EVER



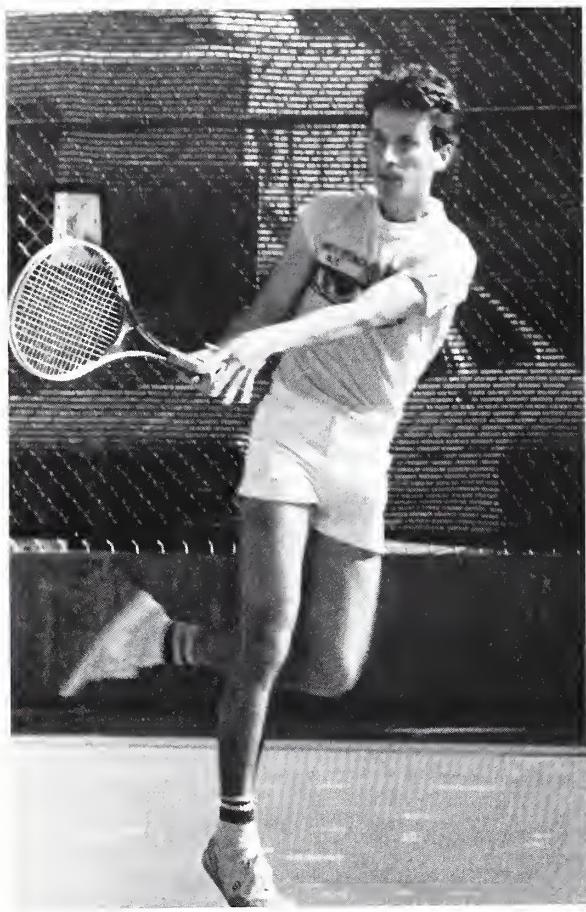
1. Katy Ebert drives for the base. 2. Amy Miller throws a bullet ...
3. . . then hits one for herself. 4. Caryn MacKenzie patiently waits
for a fly ball.



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men's tennis

HAWKS HAVE STRUGGLING SEASON



Sean O'Brien follows through with perfect backhand form.

Although the Hawks posted an early season win over Maryville, their struggle for additional victories was in vain as they ended the season 1-8. Nevertheless, next year's returning players can chalk it up to experience and use this season's losses to better the squad in '85.

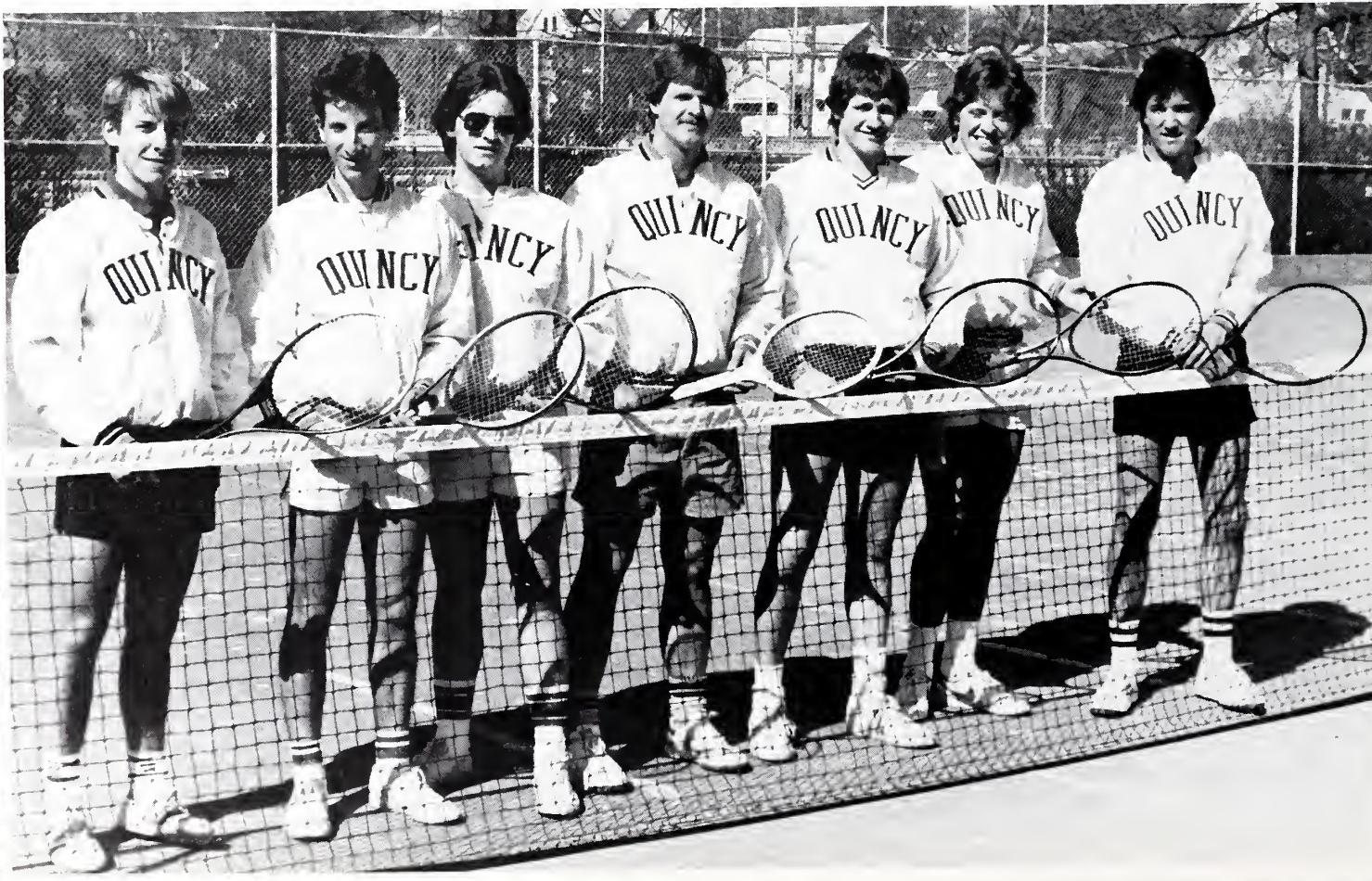
INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	Singles	Doubles
Dave Orlet	1-6	1-5
Sean O'Brien	1-8	2-7
Andy Lummer	1-8	1-8
Gabe Vuagniaux	3-5	1-7
Jim Holford	2-6	2-7
Jim Schuering	2-3	2-1
Dan Garvey	1-3	2-4
Brad Scott	1-0	1-2
Joe McPherson	0-1	0-1

SEASON RESULTS (1-8)

Culver-Stockton College	6	Quincy	3
Quincy College	7	Maryville	2
Blackburn College	7	Quincy	2
DePaul University	7	Quincy	0
Eureka College	6	Quincy	3
Culver-Stockton College	7	Quincy	2
Knox College	9	Quincy	0
Lincoln Land	8	Quincy	1
Illinois Collge	9	Quincy	0

1984 Tennis Team: Gabe Vuagniaux, Sean O'Brien, Andy Lummer, Dan Garvey, Jim Schuering, Jim Holford, Dave Orlet, not pictured Coach Frank Longo.



men's golf

HAWKS FINISH 5TH IN DISTRICT 20



1984 Golf Squad, left to right: Jim Carlson, Brian Eickelschulte, Brian Egan, Mark Tyrpin, Phil Zaccari, Bill Bertram, Coach Paula Brennan.

The 1984 edition of the Quincy College men's golf team placed fifth in District 20 action at Pontiac, IL. The Hawks concluded the season with a 3-4 record, and also participated in the Western Illinois Beau Classic, the St. Ambrose Invitational, and the Millikin Invitational, as well as hosting their own sixteen team invitational.

Junior Jim Stoll was the most consistent golfer on Coach Paula Brennan's team. He averaged 84.6 strokes per 18 holes, having the lowest average. Senior Phil Zaccari was the number three golfer for the majority of the year, but he carded the lowest round for the Hawks this year, a 79 at the Millikin Invitational.

1984 Golf Results

Culver-Stockton 340, Quincy College 358.

Quincy College 439, MacMurray 476.

Culver-Stockton 323, Quincy College 351,

Southeastern CC 361.

Western Illinois Beau Classic-7th in Division II

Quincy College Invitational-11th among 16 teams

St. Ambrose Invitational-last among 14 teams

Millikin Invitational-last among 5 teams

Illinois College 425, Quincy College 455,

MacMurray 495.

Culver-Stockton 319, Quincy College 342.

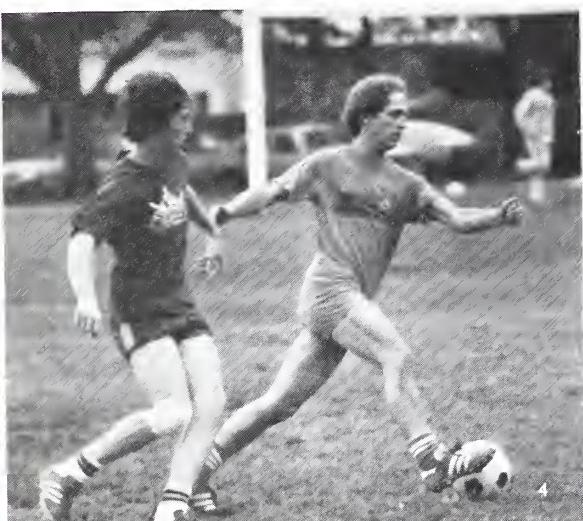
District 20 Tournament-5th among 7 teams.

Phil Zaccari chips from the fringe for a birdie opportunity.



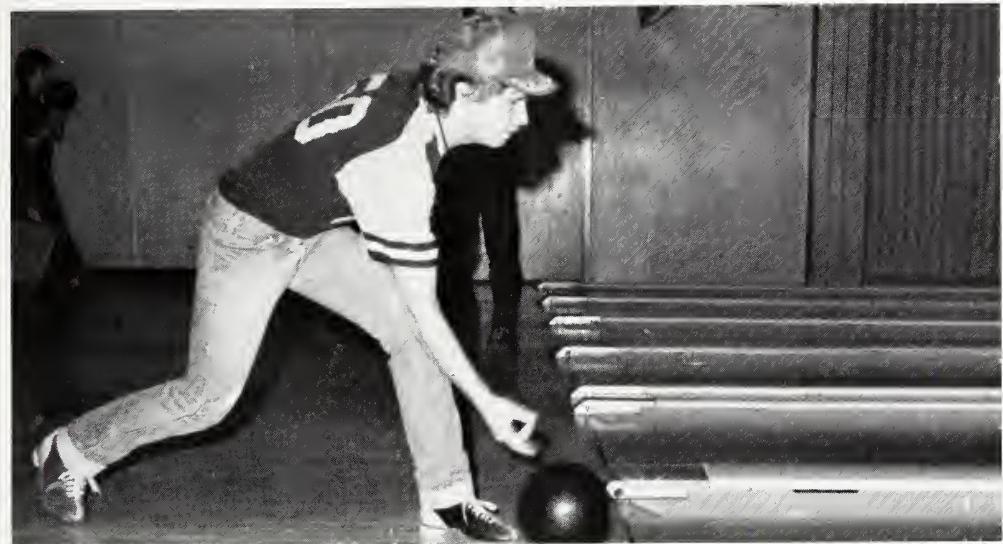
Freshman Brian Eickelschulte reads the green in lining up his putt.

PAGE 78: 1. Terry Hart sneaks by Lori White and Sheila Cowell in pursuit of goal. 2. Jim "Boo" Foley awaits the on-coming soccer ball to record another save. 3. Stopping another shot on goal, is Bluey's own Bobby Bender. 4. With fast footwork, Steve Geerling works his way past his defender Vic Failoni. 5. Keeping a watchful eye on intramurals is the dependable Mike Doolin. 6. To no avail, Kevin "Gonzo" Behrman attempts to block Ted Harris' blistering shot. 7. Moving down the court, Frank Calkins attempts to slide by Tom Visconti, in efforts to put his team on top. PAGE 79: Total concentration is seen in the eyes of John Moffitt as he attempts to make his mark. 2. Doug Feldhake powers through the lane in anticipation of adding two points to his team's score. 3. Silly Billy (Graffeo), look the other way! 4. Flying high Jim "Corn" O'Neill slams the volleyball with great precision. 5. Maureen McMahon hits a perfect set to her front line. 6. In rare form, Cindy Sanson delivers her strikeball. 7. Sinking another two points, Mark Nichols helps improve "Killer's" team record to 11-0.



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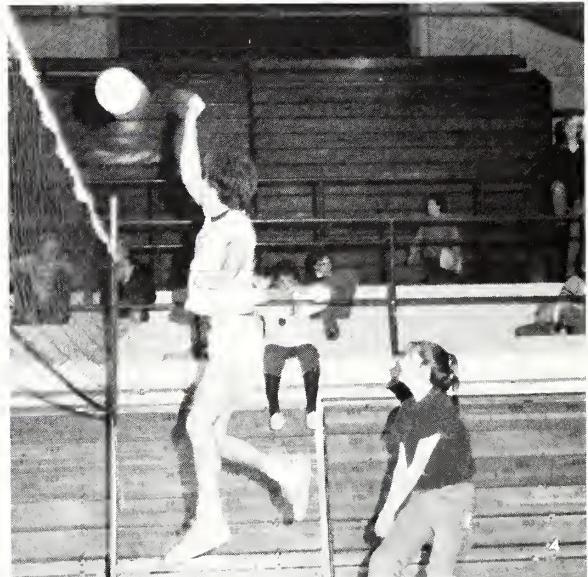
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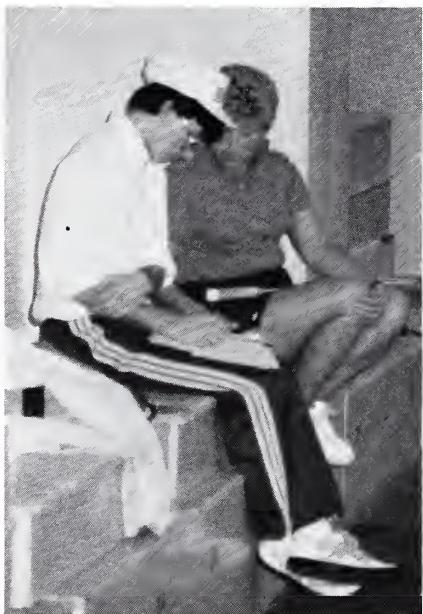
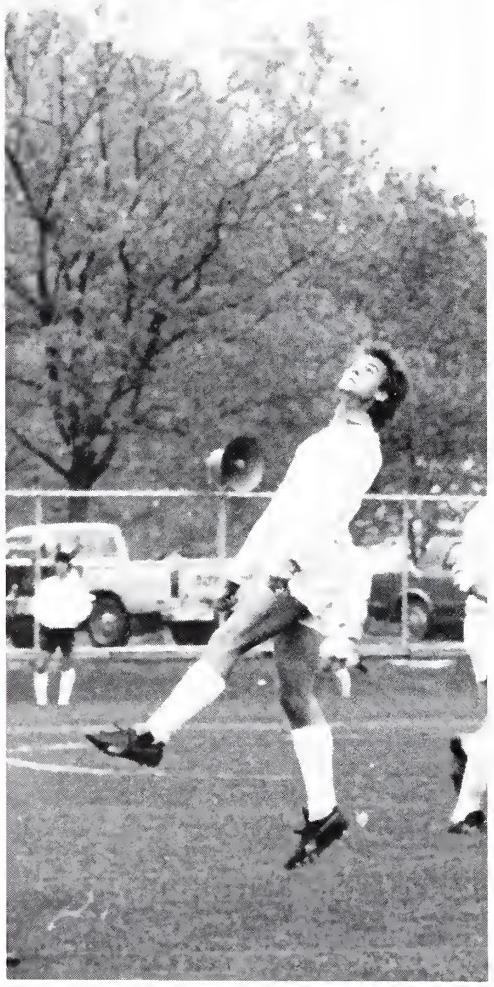


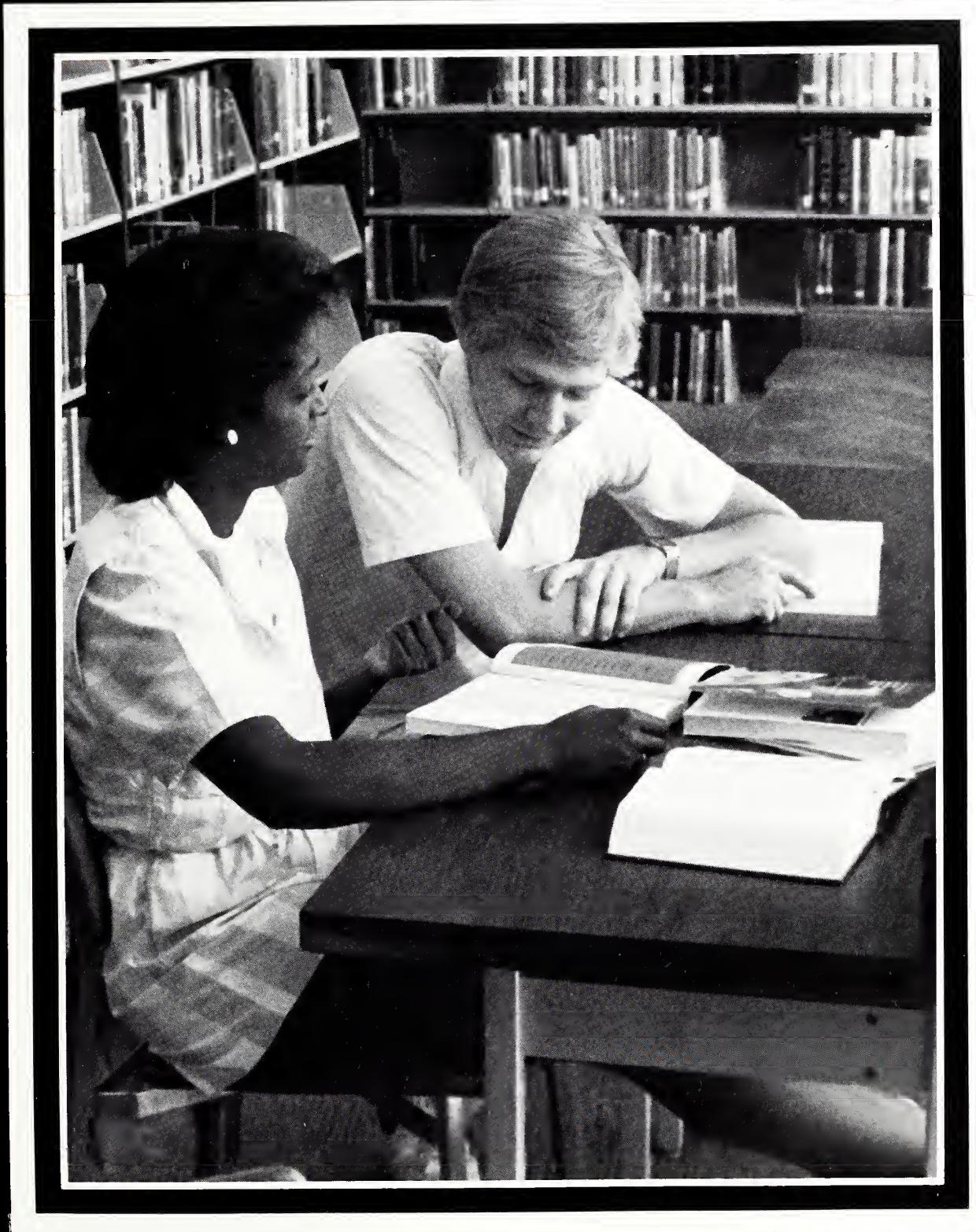
Throughout the school year, the Intramural Board sponsors a variety of events ranging from outdoor soccer to bowling. These events are designed to give the majority of students a chance to enjoy the same thrills as their varsity counterparts.

The intramural program kicked off on September 5th with outdoor soccer. For the first time in 7 years, the same team, "Death" won the regular season and the post-season tournament. The winner of the intramural volleyball tournament was the champion of the orange league, "Network".

Besides volleyball and soccer, the intramural board also sponsors basketball, pickleball, bowling, softball, tennis, and open gym. Through the efforts of Dan Pender, Mike Doolin, and Laura Gabriel, the intramural seasons ran smoothly and efficiently. The hope of the intramural board was that at the end of each event they can say, "A good time was had by all!"







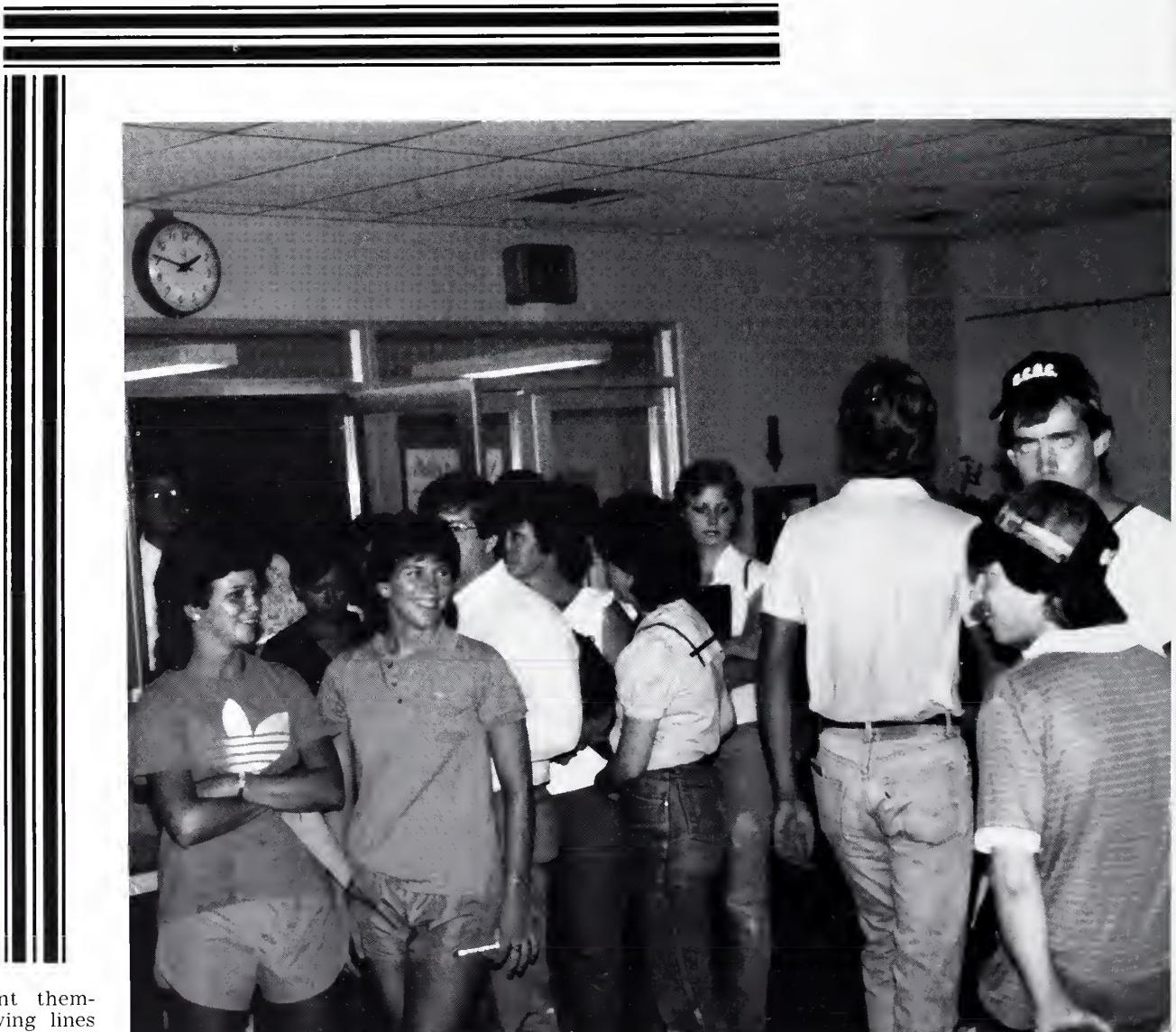
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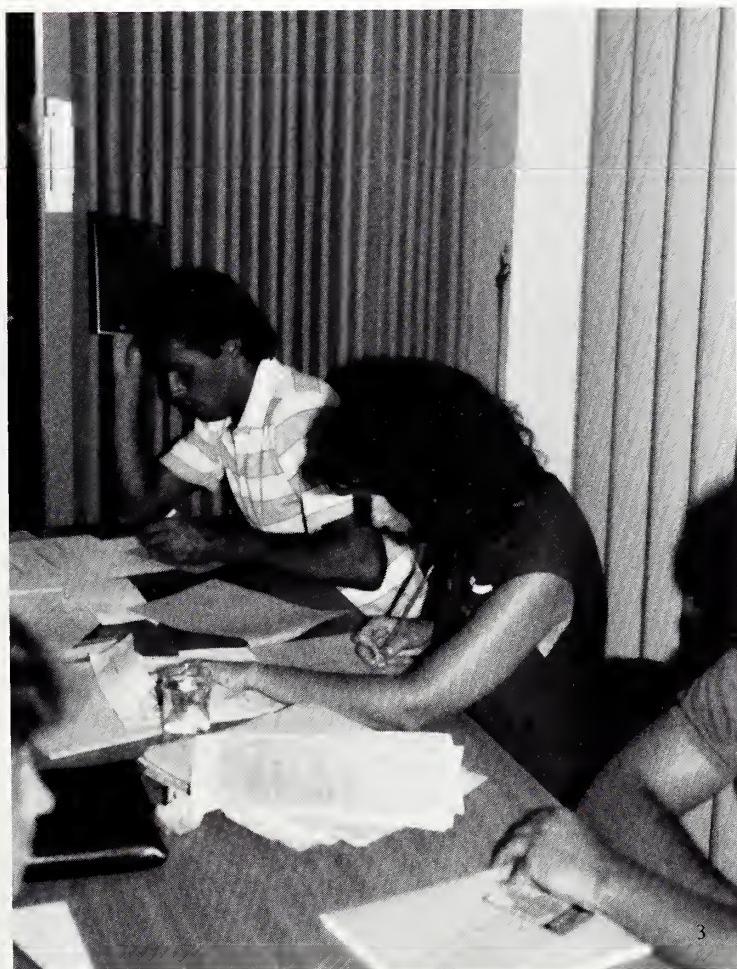
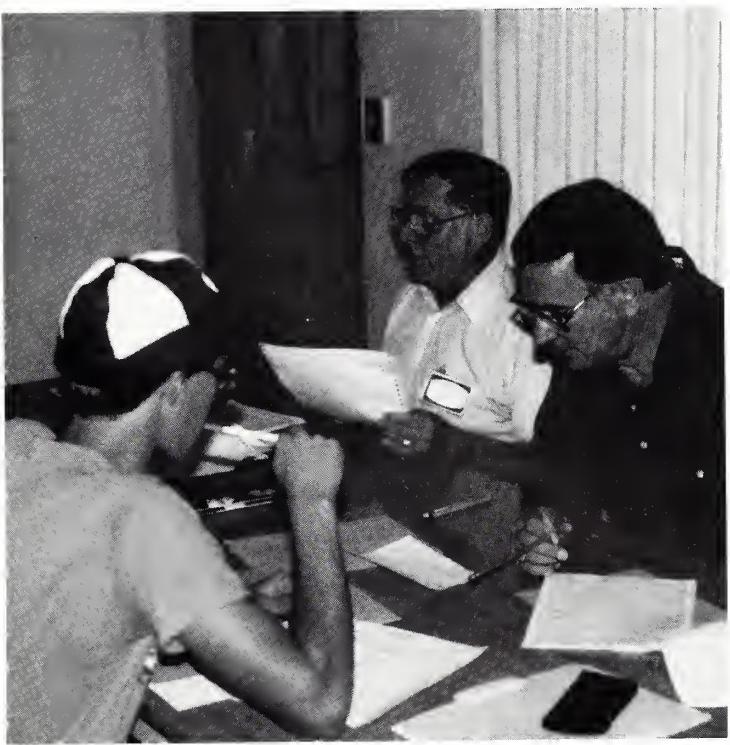
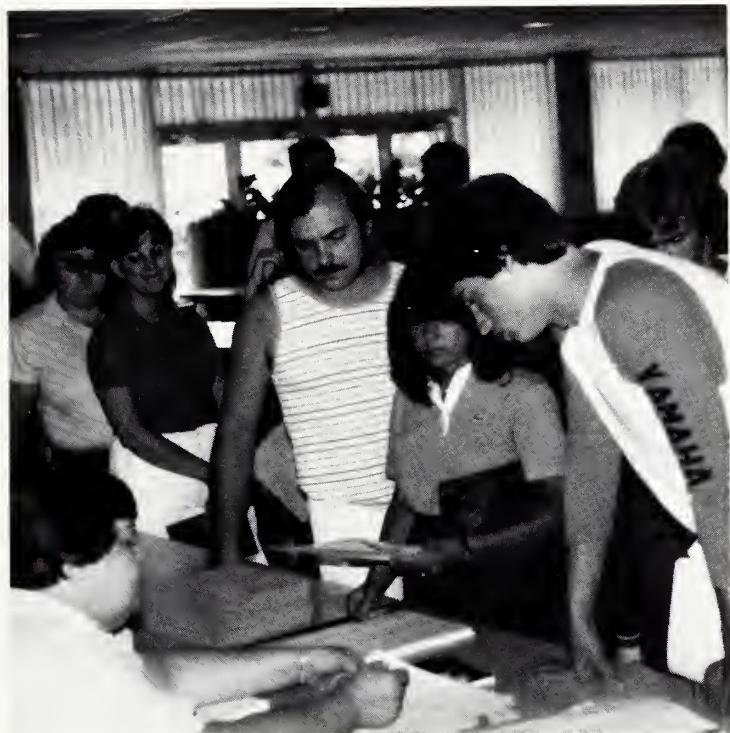
REGISTRATION '83

**The Collegiate
Journey Continues . . .**

Registration '83 will forever be remembered as an incongruous union of organization and chaos. Hordes of impatient, perspiring, and occasionally frantic students filed into the cafeteria, adding and dropping classes, settling matters with Financial Aid, and reuniting themselves with past acquaintances. The staff on hand diligently strove to maintain order, but there were always students frantic over finding some class closed. Nonetheless, business went on and everyone survived the long ordeal. As previously mentioned, registration was held in the cafeteria, a deviation from its usual setting in the gym.



Students reacquaint themselves as the growing lines moves on.



1. The initial paper work begins.
2. Fr. Philibert Hoebing (left) and Frank Longo offer advice to "the innocents."
3. The staff struggles to maintain order.
4. Marianne Cashman is eager to point out the values of computer science.

PERFORMANCE:

Key To Musical Growth

Music is an unique blend of art and science. Those who strive for perfection in this universal language first study its basic science: rhythm, pitch, meter, note value, and so on. These elements are then individually applied to a specific medium, be it instrument or voice. It is here that the musician is born — where he is free to develop into an artist. Music organizations at Quincy College have always been a melting pot of individual talents striving for a unique sound. Each year, the Wind and Jazz Ensembles, Chamber and Madrigal Choirs, and QC Singers seek to be distinctive and offer audiences the best in musical entertainment, while at the same time spotlighting the individual musical growth of their members.

Highlighting the 1983-84 musical year were the traditional concerts and recitals including the "President's Concert" in the Fall, the "Festival of Carols" during the Christmas season, and the lively "Pops Concert" in the Spring.

This school year also marked a void left by the passing of Charles Winking, professor of music at Quincy College from 1961 to August, 1983. A memorial tribute to "Charlie" was sponsored by the Solano Club in November — his contributions to music by Quincy College and the city of Quincy will always be remembered and cherished.



Singers entertain for Mothers' Weekend.



Bass and tuba parts are ably performed by Laura Thomas and Richard Laszkiewicz.



Louis Margaglione Wind Ensemble Conductor



Pep Band members perform at basketball game. L to R: Mary Kay Costigan, Julie Brady, Julie Damm, Gayle Gaydos.



Hugh Soebbing leads Jazz Ensemble during President's Concert.



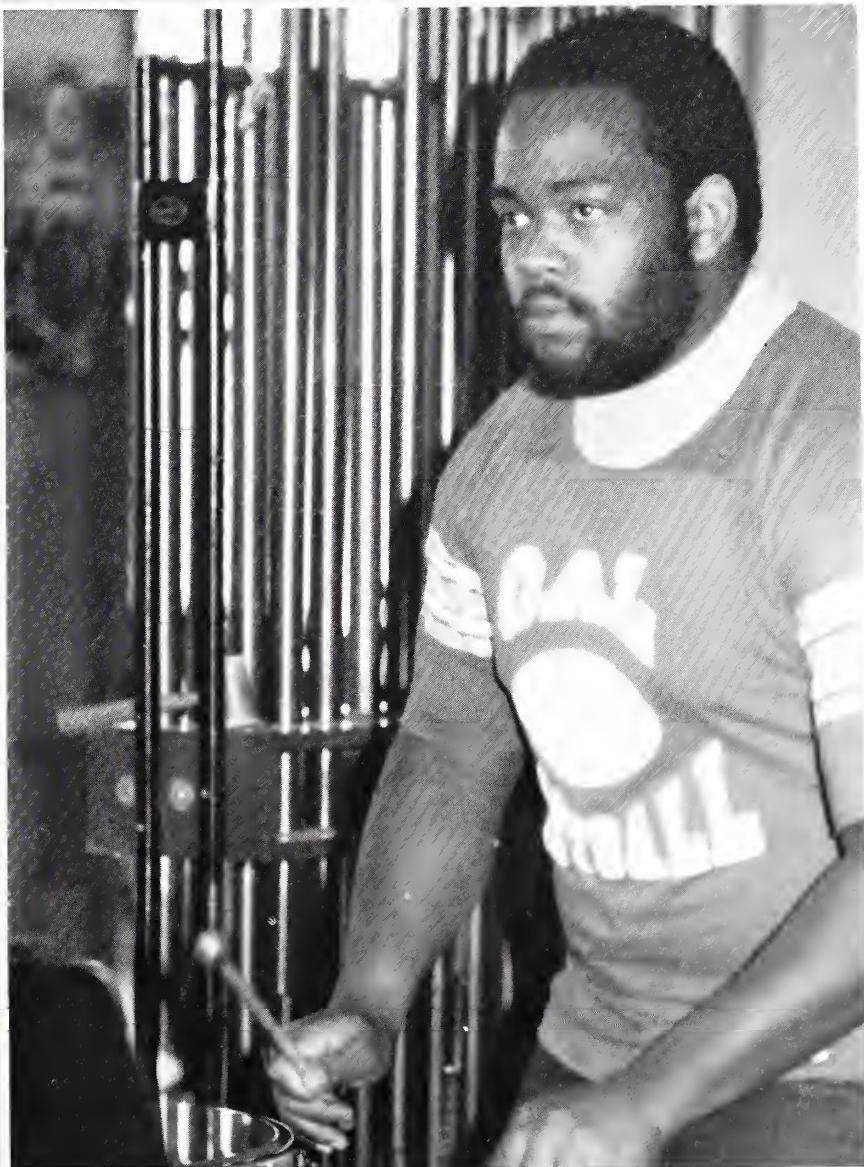
Quincy College Chapel provides beautiful setting for "Festival of Carols."



Brass instructor Matthew McCready plays difficult passage with trombone student Tracy Miller.



Choral director Fr. Dennis Schafer assists as bassoonist in Wind Ensemble.



Percussionist Jeff Green follows conductor closely during Wind Ensemble rehearsal.

Music Department



Wide variety of choral literature is performed by Chamber Choir.



Ken Steinsultz (L.) and Dominic Bertino execute baritone parts in Wind Ensemble.



Energetic choreography highlights performance by Q C Singers.



Hugh Soebbing, who retires this year, is congratulated by Kathi Dooley '75.



Jazz Ensemble members entertain in College Center for Charles Winking Tribute.

COUNSELING CENTER ENRICHES CAMPUS LIFE



Counseling Center personnel, l. to r., Chuck Clark, Peggy Petersen, Mary Pobuda, Ken Victor, James Prow, Director, Daryl Gehman, Melissa Keffer

The Counseling Center this year re-organized a program of services for the non-traditional students coordinated by Peggy Petersen, Counselor, and Judy Taylor, communications major. Students who had a major interruption in their education fell into this category. Bi-monthly luncheons were held, a newsletter was distributed, and workshops addressed topics of skill and wellness.

Under the guidance of director James Prow, twelve workshops were conducted, designed to enrich the campus life of students and staff members. Orientation sessions for new students were given by The Center and programs were conducted for residence hall students. Also introduced this year was an alcohol awareness program toward the cultivation of responsible drinking. Vocational counseling and career placement, in cooperation with The Career Planning and Placement Center, was offered the students throughout the year.

Through the efforts of James Prow and Counselors Daryl Gehman, Melissa Keffer, Mary Pobuda, Ken Victor and Career Planning and Placement Director David Knorr, the Center assisted students with the three most pressing developmental tasks of young adults; personal, educational, and vocational growth.



Terese Fahey confers with Counselor Ken Victor.



Steve Robinet discusses curriculum with Counselor Daryl Gehman.

COLLEGE ESTABLISHES NORTH CAMPUS

Acquiring the roomy and attractive North Campus opened up possibilities for major developments in academics and athletics for Quincy College. Father James Toal, O.F.M., president, received the title to the former Our Lady of the Angels Seminary property from the Sacred Heart Province in what the president termed "a landmark in the history of Quincy College."

The seminary residence section of the facility will remain under the exclusive control of the Franciscan Friars and will continue to serve as a house of formation for students aspiring to the Franciscan Order.

The North Campus has resolved a critical space problem which the college has faced for several years. It also allows for the continued academic growth and development of Quincy College.

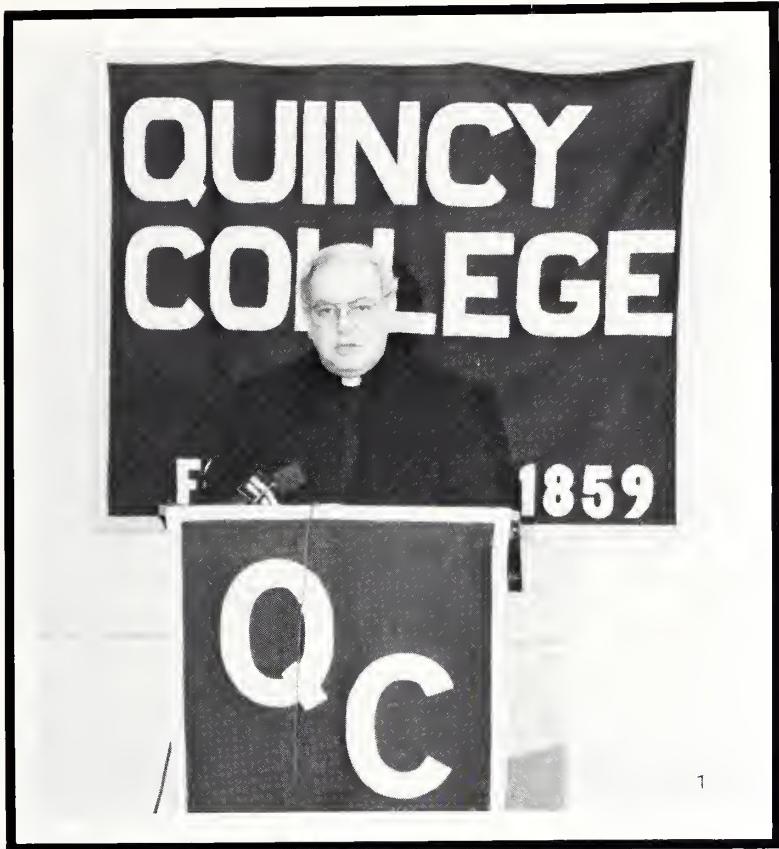
Shortly after the transaction took place in January, renovations began in the new facility to provide a spacious environment for the Biology, Chemistry and Psychology departments.



1. The Rev. Dismas Bonner, O.F.M., Minister Provincial, said, "This new arrangement assures the continuance of the seminary and allows the facility to be used for Franciscan educational work." 2. Fr. James Toal, president, completed all the arrangements through his office and the friars of the Sacred Heart Province. 3. Renovation work continued throughout the summer. 4. General view of the North Campus addition.



COLLEGE INTRODUCES MBA GRADUATE PROGRAM



"This new opportunity for graduate work at Quincy College is another giant step toward our satisfying the academic needs of our community," declared Father James Toal, O.F.M., president, in announcing the inauguration of Quincy College's Master of Business Administration Program.

In response to expanding career opportunities and changing business conditions, the MBA graduate degree is designed to meet the needs of today's business world, to ensure a strong managerial foundation and to preserve career flexibility.

The program is under the direction of Richard Magliari, acting chairman of Business and Accounting. Coordinator is Business Division professor Frank Naggi, who is directing the graduate admissions office.

Actual classes are beginning this fall and all members of the graduate faculty have terminal degrees.

1. Fr. James Toal, O.F.M., made announcement of the MBA program at a special press conference held for area business persons. 2. Frank Naggi, program coordinator, receives best wishes from (L) Larry Swearingen and (R) Fr. Kevin Downey, O.F.M., Vice President for Development. 3. Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Dean, and Richard Magliari, Director, applaud the successful finalizing of the MBA program.



SHARING IN

campus ministry

In the beginning of the year, Campus Ministry gave students the opportunity to participate in the ministry as lectors, commentators, ushers, servers, and choir members. Fr. Jim Wheeler, Sr. Suzanne Rubenbauer, and Fr. Dennis Schafer pooled the names of the volunteers and came up with a group of students willing to serve the college community through their never-failing spirit and warmth.

Bread for the World sponsored a "Fast for World Harvest" in order to promote awareness of world hunger. The event took place on March 29, and students who participated opted for either a one or two meal fast. Saga Food Service donated a percentage of the money which would normally pay for each meal to BFW, who in turn divided the contributions with Oxfam, a national organization which helps countries in need. Follow-



ing the Day of Fast, a mass was held in the Chapel.

The Spiritual Life Committee sponsored both religiously oriented and social events. St. Francis House was the location for numerous activities which included an Open House/Ice Cream Social and Seder Meal. The Advent season was highlighted by a midnight mass, and Contemporary Stations of the Cross helped to enhance the Lenten season.

1. Campus Ministry participants gather to celebrate the Day of Fast with breaking of bread. 2. Michelle D'Almeida performs her eucharistic ministry duties by sharing the cup. 3. Liz Vanner lectors at a chapel mass. 4. Sr. Suzanne Rubenbauer and Mary Pobuda feed the hungry. 5. Fr. Jim Wheeler celebrates the liturgy.



THE COMMUNITY



circle k

Circle K Club on campus sponsors countless activities each year including several blood drives, the annual food drive, and the St. Pat's Dance. While club involvement was evident on campus, the Quincy community also experienced its services as club members made weekly visits to the Illinois Veteran's Home and to St. Peter's church to teach religion to the handicapped.

But did you know 12,000 members comprise the Circle K International Collegiate Service Organization? It is sponsored by Kiwanis International with 750 clubs throughout the U.S., Canada, Jamaica, the Bahamas and Mexico. 1984 marks the Silver Anniversary for Circle K. The annual convention was held in the Quincy Ramada Inn with twenty-one Quincy College Circle K members as well as 170 members of the Illinois-Iowa district attending.

For the fifth consecutive year, Quincy College's Circle K Club was awarded the Governor's Achievement Award as best club in the district. Senior John Loscher was named the Outstanding District Board Member, and Sophomore Caroline Wellman was given the Club Secretary Award. The club also earned the Spina Bifida Award for outstanding contribution to the cause; the "10-10-30" Award for meeting membership goals; second-place Scrapbook Award; and second-place honors in the "Single-Service" category.

Quincy College and the Quincy community salute the Circle K Organization on their growing progress during their 25th Anniversary.

1. The objective of Circle K is to help others. This is evident in their Family Day Workshops.
2. Seth Owusu takes pride in Circle K's Anniversary celebration.
3. Glen Mandeville reflects on 25 years of progress.
4. Visiting the Illinois Veteran's Home is just one of many weekly Circle K activities.
5. The art of caring is through listening.

KEEPING ACTIVE . . .

Business Club

As of this past year, the Business Club has formed a chapter of the American Marketing Association for Quincy College. In the tradition of college clubs, the Business Club sponsored raffles, and hosted several speakers in the business field. The first semester Presidential position was held by Senior Josephine Knowles; second semester President was Senior Maury Prater; Senior Mike Burke, Vice President; Senior Greg McCormick, Secretary; Senior Kathy Dougherty, Treasurer.

1. Tony Desrosiers plays D.J. for BSO's Talent Show/Dance. 2. Bing Welper speaks to Business Club members on management concepts. 3. Norma Johnston participates in the English Club's reading series.



English Club

Creative writing workshops occupied most of the English Club's activity time. Not only within the club itself, but during Quincy's Arts Week, the English Club set up workshops and reading for children. The club members sponsored a Classical Film Series as well as worked throughout the year to put together the annual Quincy College literary magazine, "River-run." The officers included Junior Martha McElroy, Freshman Karen Bibb, Senior Jim Flax, Senior Ron Hibbert.



Art Club

The Art Club, known as Quincy College Contemporary Realist, remained active throughout the year creating art work for many campus events. They sponsored the Student Art Show located in Brenner Library and also provided the college community with various movies ranging from horror pictures to documentaries. The officers included Senior Phil Turner, President; Freshman Kim Chase, Treasurer; Junior Dawn Cole and Senior Julie Kains, Co-Secretaries.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



1. Phillip Turner helps set up for the Student Art Show. 2. Student Ambassadors Club members Ellen Hynes and Susie Greiner give a visiting senior the grand tour of QC campus.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club was responsible for hosting forums for debates between candidates and for bringing political officials to speak on campus. The officers included Senior Jon Broeker, President; Sophomore Sandra Newman, Vice President; Sophomore Cris Cray, Secretary; Freshman Ralph Fantasia, Treasurer.

Student Ambassadors Club

The Student Ambassadors Club aided the Office of Admissions in recruiting students for the college. Particular projects such as assisting in the programming of Senior Weekends and conducting campus tours kept the members busy year-round. The advisory committee included Junior Ellen Hynes, Sophomore Ann Gleason, Senior Julie Sale.

Black Students Organizations

The Black Students Organization had a busy year, which included a car wash during Fall Fest Weekend and a Talent Show/Dance in mid-November. The club nicknamed "The Cultured Club", is open to all minorities. The officers included Junior Zandra Waddell, President; Freshman Jan Baylor, Vice President; Freshman Judy Woods, Treasurer; Freshman Erma Brand, Secretary.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is a socially-oriented club. Of the various events on campus, they sponsored the annual shamrock pin sale, and the Psychology/Personnel Club Picnic. Congratulations go out to the club for winning the Annual Food Drive this year. The officers included Senior Dan Garvey, President; Junior Gerard Goodenow, Vice President; Senior Steve Kennedy, Treasurer; Senior Nancy Roach, Secretary.

GETTING INVOLVED

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Japanese Club

With the goal of initiating better awareness of Japanese culture to the college community, the Japanese Club added a touch of the orient to the International Dinner, Fall Fest, and St. Pat's Bier Garten by providing egg rolls for the events. They sponsored a "Shogun" marathon in May and assisted Bread for the World during the Day of Fast. The officers included Senior Phil Turner, President; Senior Sally Lightle, Vice President; Freshman Vivian Moldrem, Treasurer; Senior Laura Thomas, Secretary.

Accounting Club

Aside from the annual spring banquet for accounting students, the majority of the club's activity time was spent listening to several guest speakers with the intent of making the students aware of the account field they will be entering. The officers included Senior Anne Anderson, President; Senior Jean Christ, Vice President; Senior Vince Miller, Treasurer; Junior Frank Flammang with Public Relations.

Biology Club

The Biology Club began the academic year by sponsoring a trip to the Cameron Cave in Cameron, Missouri. Keeping busy throughout the year, they also sponsored a free blood pressure program, hosted the Senior Biology Club Dinner, and several speakers from area colleges were guests at many Biology Club meetings.

Chess Club

Once a week, Chess enthusiasts met in the Student Union to challenge the skills of fellow club members. Although '83-'84 was its first year, the club's organizer, Freshman Bill Berry sees expansion and a bright future in years to come.



ABOVE: Fr. Kenneth Capalbo, Faculty Advisor for Phi Alpha Theta, presents a certificate of membership to a new member of the honor society.
BELOW: Jim Cha practices his culinary skills by making eggrolls for the International Student Organization's bake sale.



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

International Student Organization

The International Student Organization's major annual event is their International Dinner. The purpose of this gala affair is to introduce different cultures to students with food and entertainment from various nationalities. A bake sale, picnics, and a trip to Cedar Rapids for the World Cup Acro-Gymnastics also filled the club's agenda. The officers included Sophomore Roselli Malapitan, President; Senior George Asiedu, Vice-President; Junior Natalie Cooper, Secretary; Junior Dawn Cole, Treasurer.



ABOVE: top; Accounting Club Publicity Chairman, Bob Scurto, and club Moderator Mrs. Rapp work with numbers. Above; The International Student Organization's bake sale fed many hungry students in between classes.

Honor Societies

To enhance the academia, honor societies prevail on campus, of which include the Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society, and the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society.

The Sigma Tau Delta activities are dependent upon the wishes of the chapter members, but could be cultural, social, or service to the community. This year's officers included Senior Anne Behringer as President, and Senior Eileen Maguire as Secretary.

Phi Alpha Theta's objective is to promote the study of History by encouraging research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning among historians. The officers for this year included Senior Mark Smith, President; assisted by Seniors Bill Bertram, Sally Lightle, and Kevin Brown. Fr. Kenneth Capalbo operated as the faculty advisor.

Other Clubs . . .

. . . not mentioned on these pages received sufficient coverage according to their major activities and events.

A TRADITION OF SUPPORT . . .

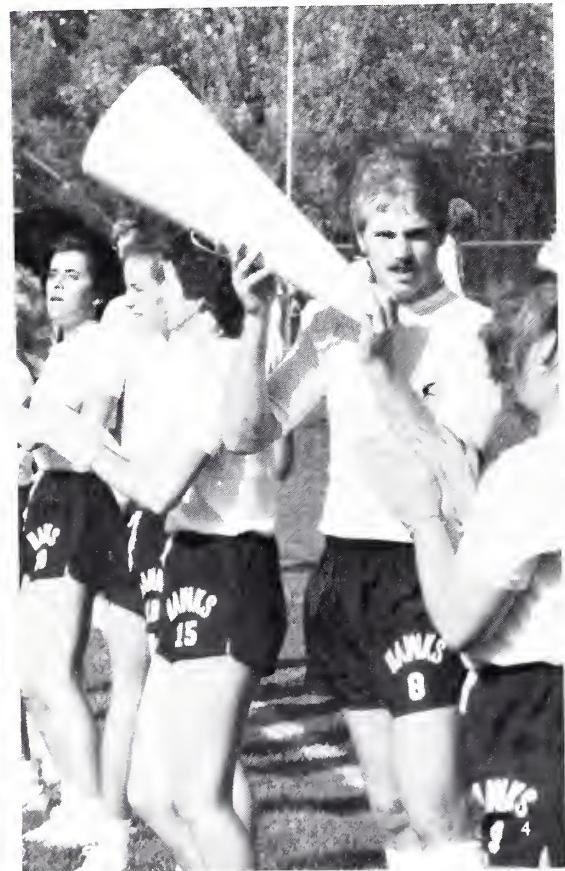
Once again an energetic and ever-smiling group of male and female students expressed their support for Quincy College by leading cheers at ballgames, performing flashy half time shows, and spreading enthusiasm throughout the community. The Quincy College Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon Squad provided an entertaining accent to the year's activities, and carried a tradition of support, excitement, and pride into another year.



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CONTINUES INTO A NEW SEASON



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1. The pom-pom squad dazzled the Hawks home crowds with another snappy routine. 2. Linda Miller, Brenda Eickelschulte, and Karen Naught enhanced half time with an eye-catching routine. 3. Co-Captains Karen Naught and Brenda Eickelschulte enjoy a moment of camaraderie. 4. 83-84 Pom-Pon Squad: FRONT ROW: Maria Waninger, Linda Miller, Zandra Waddell. MIDDLE ROW: Gail Geise, Chris Grani, Lisa Robinson, Cris Cray, CPT. Brenda Eickelschulte, Cindi Sanson. BACK ROW: Judy Woods, Becky Reed, Mary Beth Polarec, CPT. Karen Naught, Theresa Halpin. NOT PICTURED: Stephanie Williams and Shawna Masterson.

THE FALCON FLIES

Weekly Newspaper Continues Tradition

The newspaper of Quincy College, "The Falcon" had a busy and productive year, with Sandra Newman and Leslie Gibson assuming Co-Editor duties.

The weekly publication featured news items, sports, feature stories, campus events and editorials. This year of tradition and change provided many stories and controversial issues for "The Falcon" to cover. The paper also served as a sounding board for student and faculty opinion through its "Letters to the Editor" section.

"The Falcon" also received its first award this year, earning Second Place in the category of General Excellence for weekly papers in a contest sponsored by the Illinois College Press Association.

The Co-Editors were supported by Mike Schneider, Managing Editor; Anna Reiss, News Editor; Katy Ebert, Sports Editor; Janice Vollmer and Laurie Sturhahn, Circulation Managers; Cris Cray, Promotions; Bill Graffeo and Ellen Hynes, Photography Editors; and a staff of writers, typists and layout artists. Serving in an advisory capacity throughout the year was moderator Dave Knorr.



1. Leslie Gibson looks over proofs for an issue of "The Falcon". 2. Cris Cray (left) and Sandra Newman work on layout.

WWQC 90.3 FM CELEBRATES 10TH ANNIVERSARY!!



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Quincy College's radio station, WWQC FM provided QC students with an opportunity to gain broadcast experience in a variety of musical forms, including classical, jazz, and contemporary sounds. About 35 volunteer operators worked for the station under the direction of C.J. Mason, faculty moderator and General Manager

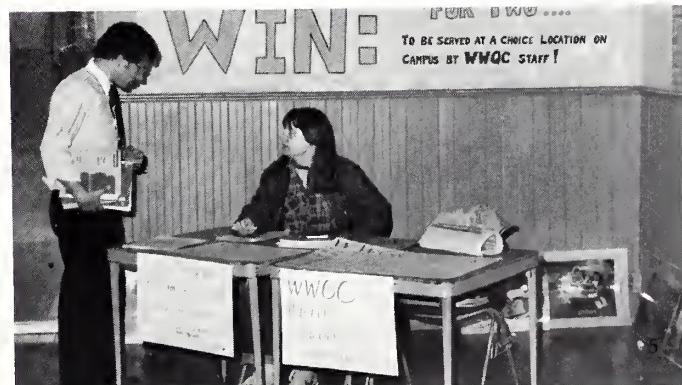
A special event of the broadcast year was WWQC's 10th anniversary celebration April 26 through May 1, 1984. Highlighting the anniversary was the annual broadcast marathon, which ran non-stop for five consecutive days.

The 1983-84 Executive Staff included C.J. Mason, General Manager; Gerald Smith, Operations Director; Kathy Hull, Program Director; Mary Leech, News Director; Caroline Wellman, Record Librarian; J.R. Deeter, Traffic Director; Richard Laszkiewicz, Music Director; Ron Kinscherf, Sports Director; John Johnson, Programming; Brian Egan, Sports; Jeff Blanton, Traffic; Jeff Dixon, Promotions; and Jill Turek, News.

1. General Manager C.J. Mason points out record filing system.
2. Ron Kinscherf cues up song for airplay.
3. Jeff Dixon, Ron Kinscherf and J.R. Deeter discuss the ever-present paperwork.
4. Jeff Blanton and Ralph Fantasia provide color commentary for the baseball Hawks game with Western Illinois.
5. Mary Leech explains the procedure for winning a steak dinner to an interested customer.



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WHO'S WHO HONORS 25

students showing excellence



(L o R) Back: Theresa Powell, Donna Kreps, Glenn Mandeville. Front: Sandra Slater, Mary Therese Hart.

THERESA POWELL: Psychology, St. Louis, MO. Assistant Hall Director, Campus Ministry, Freshman Orientation Committee, Psychology Club, Student Alumni Services, Intramurals.

DONNA KREPS: Special Education/Physical Education, Augusta, IL. Temporary Counselor-In-Residence, Student Senate, Interhall, Hall Government, Student Ambassadors Club, Student Alumni Services, Intramurals.

GLENN MANDEVILLE: Biology/Chemistry, Springfield, IL. Circle K - District Lt. Gov., Lincoln Award, Campus Ministry, Biology Club, Psychology Club, Intramurals.

SANDRA SLATER: Business Management, St. Louis, MO. Student Senate, Interhall, Hall Government, Personnel Club, Business Club, Judicial Board, Hawkettes Soccer Team, Intramurals.

MARY THERESE HART: Political Science, Belleville, IL. Resident Assistant, Student Activities Association, Student Judicial Board, Political Science Club, Interhall, Soccer Club, Intramurals.

(L to R) Back: Margaret Schaff, Marcia Brady, Patrick Cunningham, Phillip Turner, Front: Eileen Maguire, Mary Leech.



MARGARET SCHAFF: Political Science, Nashville, IL. Manager for Audio Visual Department, Political Science Club, Student Senate, Falcon staff, Yearbook staff, Intramurals.

MARCIA BRADY: Elementary Education, Clayton, IL. Interhall, Reading Center, Freshmen Orientation Committee, Student Ambassadors Club, Intramurals.

PATRICK CUNNINGHAM: History, LaGrange, IL. Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, Coordinated workshop for National TEC Convention, Athletic Trainer for Intramurals.

PHILLIP TURNER: Fine Arts, Chicago, IL. International Students Organization, Interhall, English Club, Spiritual Life Committee, Student Ambassadors Club, Japanese Studies, Black Students Organization, Art Club.

EILEEN MAGUIRE: English, Chicago, IL. Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society, Falcon Staff, Yearbook staff, English Club, Student Senate, Intramurals.

MARY LEECH: English, New Lenox, IL. English Honor Society, Spiritual Life Committee, News Director for WWQC, Chapel Choir, Chamber Choir, Reading Center, English Club.

... potential for future

JOHN GLEASON: Biology/Chemistry, Springfield, IL. Campus Ministry, Biology Club, Falcon Staff, Hall Government, Intramurals.

WILLIAM BERTRAM: History/Political Science, Forrest, IL. Student Senate, Student Life Committee, Freshman Orientation Committee, Phi Alpha Theta, Campus Ministry, Political Science Club, Intramurals.

MICHAEL GRAHAM: Biology, Ballwin, MO. Hall Government, Campus Ministry, Biology Club, Intramurals.

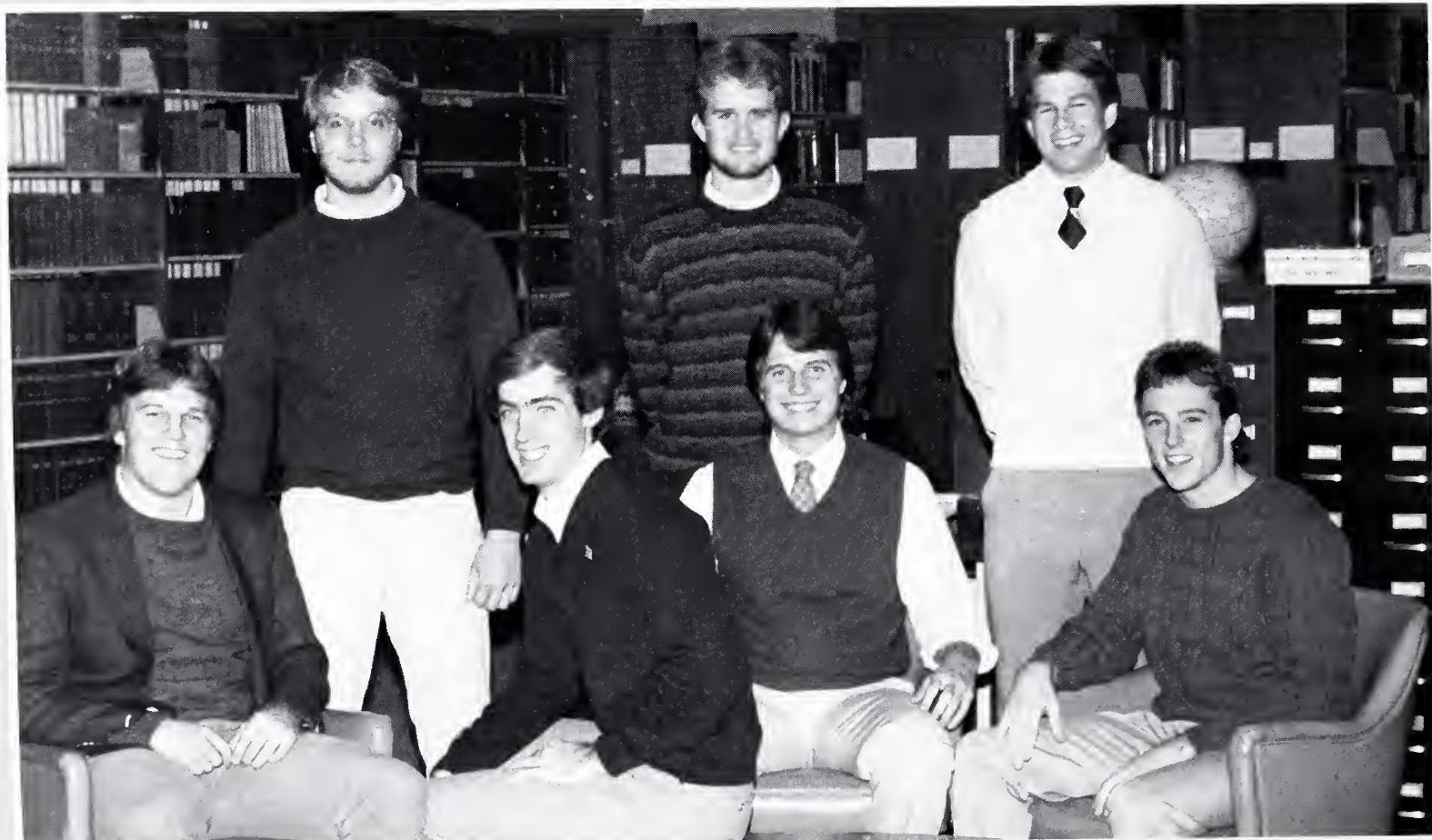
WILLIAM BLOINK: Biology, Wheaton, IL. Student Senate, Campus Ministry, Hall Government, Student Ambassadors Club, Intramurals.

DAVID KABBES: Business Administration, Effingham, IL. Freshman Orientation Committee, Hall Government, Student Alumni Services, Business Club, Student Ambassadors Club, Baseball Team, Intramurals.

(L to R) Back: John Gleason, William Bertram, Michael Graham. Front: William Bloink, David Kabbes, John Post, Robert Lifka. NOT PICTURED: Diane Wagner, Nursing, Quincy, IL. Active in community services.

JOHN R. POST: Biology, Washington, MO. Freshman Orientation Committee, Hall Government, Campus Ministry, Biology Club, Intramurals.

ROBERT LIFKA: Physical Education, Downers Grove, IL. Assistant Hall Director, Student Senate, Student Alumni Services, Campus Ministry, Intramurals.



... leadership ability

... and community service



(L to R) Back: Roy Schmidt, George Asiedu, Michelle D'Almeida. Front: Jeanne Poterucha, Tracey Halpin, Anna Reiss.

ROY SCHMIDT: Marketing, Teutopolis, IL. Student Senate, Hall Government, Campus Ministry, President's Advisory Committee, Student Alumni Services, Baseball Team, Intramurals.

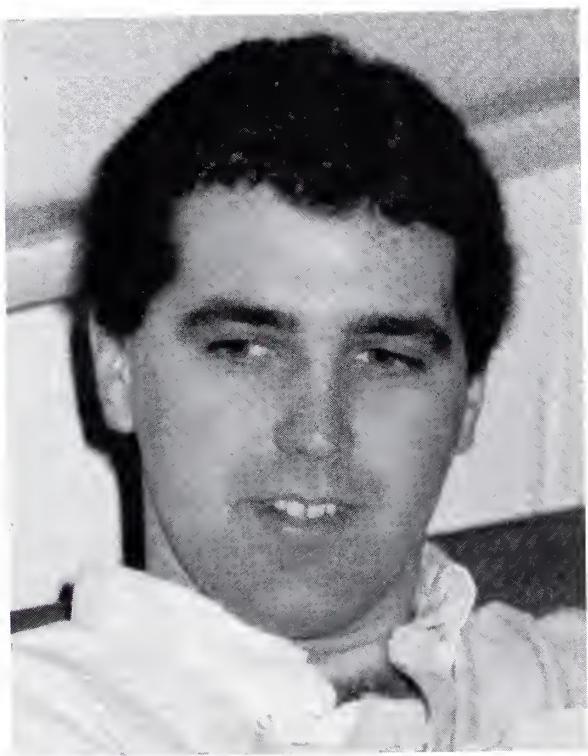
GEORGE ASIEDU: International Business/Japanese, Accra Ghana. International Students Organization, Japanese Club, Business Club, Intramurals.

MICHELLE D'ALMEIDA: Religious Education, Moline, IL. Spiritual Life Committee, Campus Ministry, Chamber Choir, Chapel Choir, Folk Choir, Intramurals.

JEANNE POTERUCHA: Personnel Administration, Effingham, IL. Student Senate, Campus Ministry, Personnel Club, Student Ambassadors Club, Student Alumni Services, Intramurals.

TRACEY HALPIN: Sociology, Pittsfield, IL. Freshman Orientation Committee, Sociology Club, Student Alumni Services, Swing Choir, Intramurals.

ANNA REISS: Elementary Education, Chester, IL. Assistant Hall Director, Falcon Staff, Hall Government, Hawkettes Soccer Team, Yearbook staff.





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Students*

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



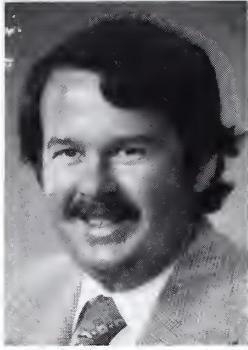
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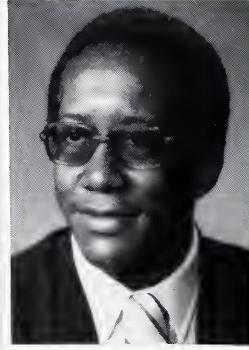
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Computer Science



CORNEL BENFORD,
B.S., Asst. Basketball
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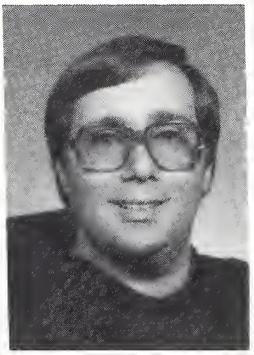
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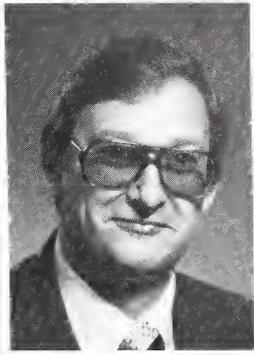
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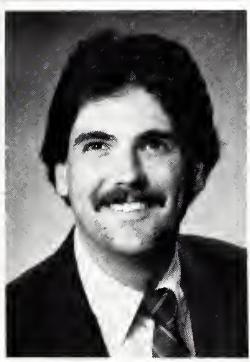
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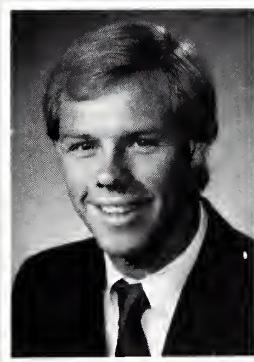
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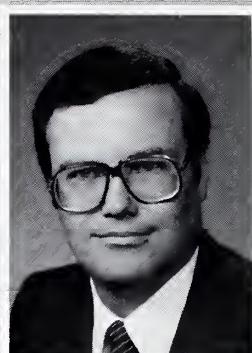
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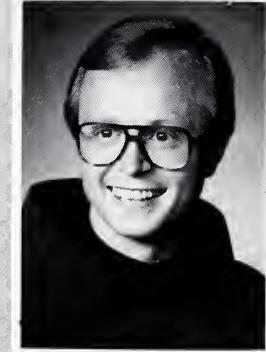
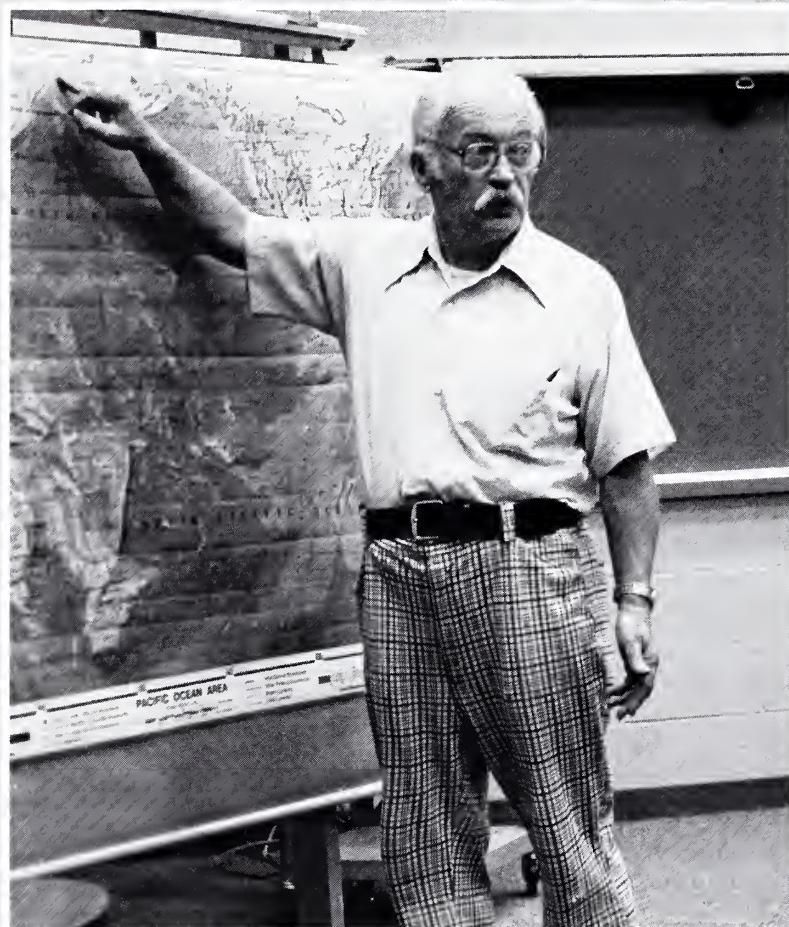
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John Evans, who retires this year, teaches with same enthusiasm as he did 20 years ago.



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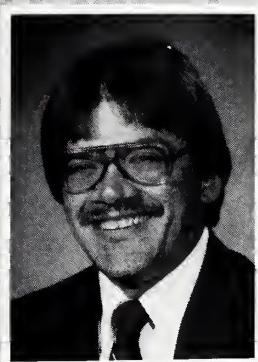
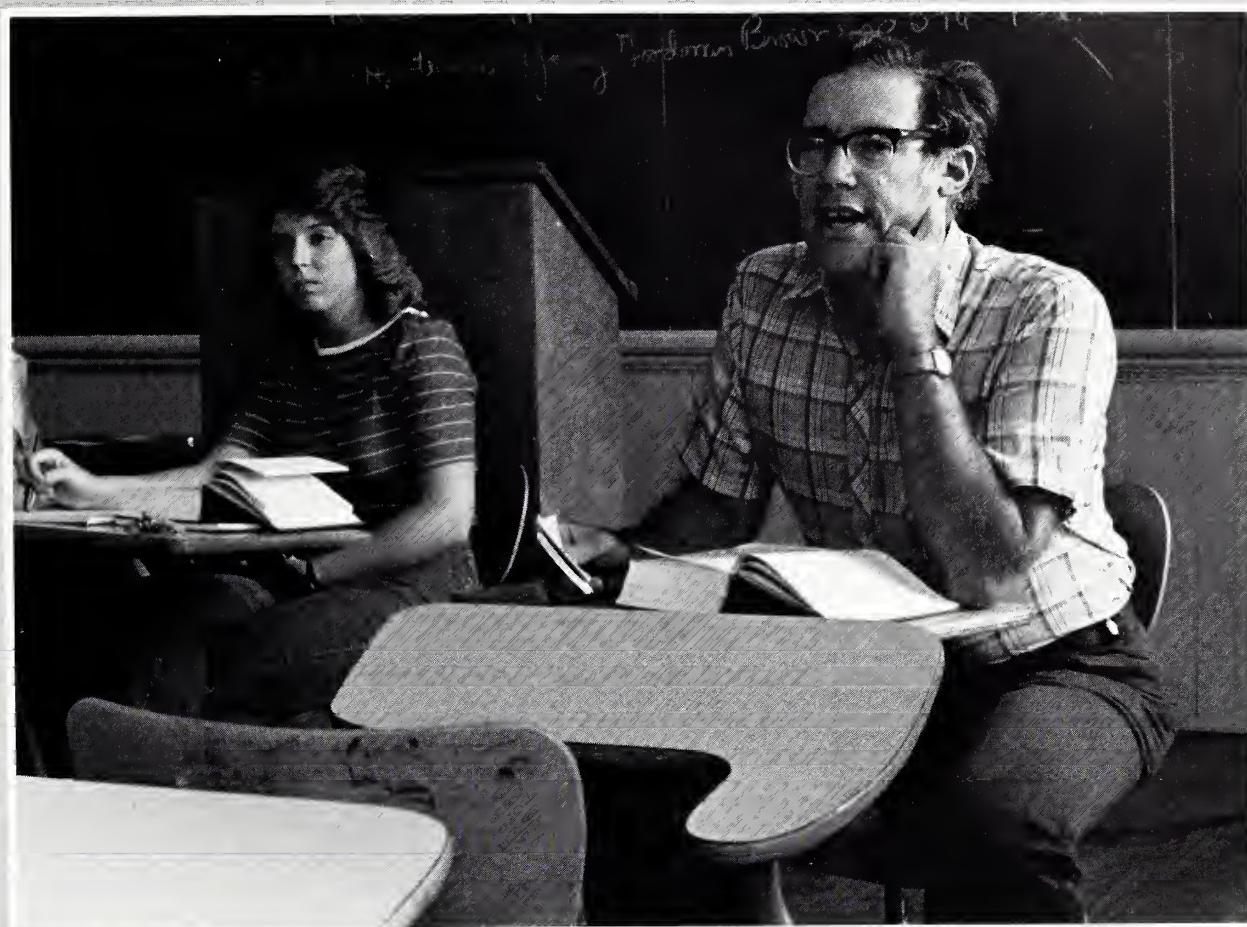
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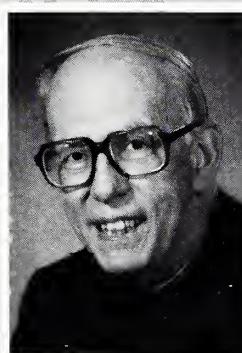
Informal discussions are an important part of Dr. Mowbray Allan's literature classes.



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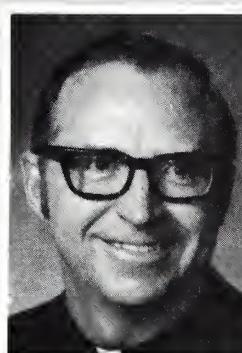
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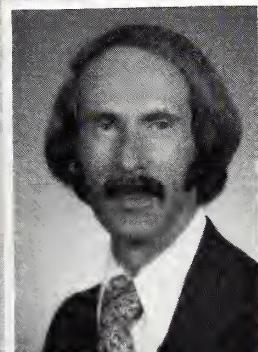
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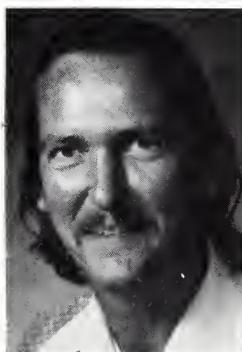
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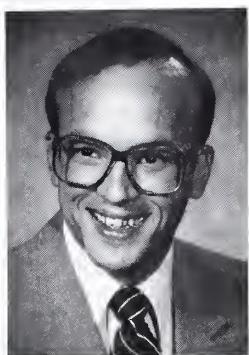


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KEVIN JORDAN,
Ph.D., Asst. Professor of
Psychology



YAHYA KAMALI-
POUR, M.A., Asst. Pro-
fessor of Communi-
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MELISSA KEFFER,
M.A., Counselor-in-
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Theresa Powell, left, and Bob Scurto entertain Fr. Aaron Pembleton during facul-
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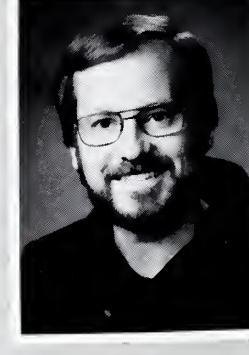
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Women's Basketball
Coach, Men's Tennis
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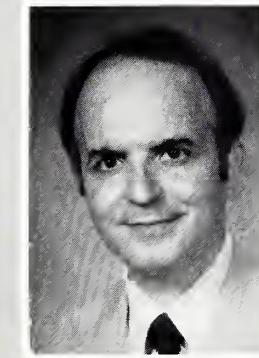
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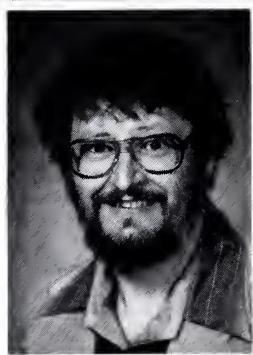


Accounting classes form the bulk of Lucille Rapp's teaching schedule.

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Dr. William Postiglione discusses political issues of importance during election year.



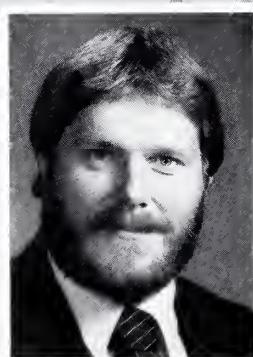
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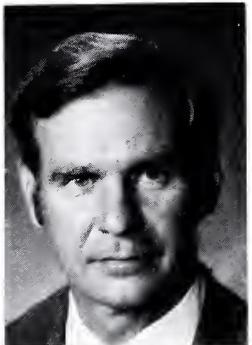
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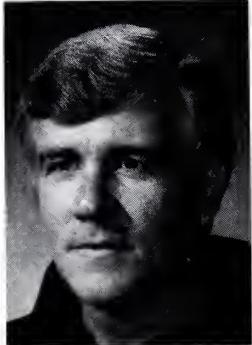
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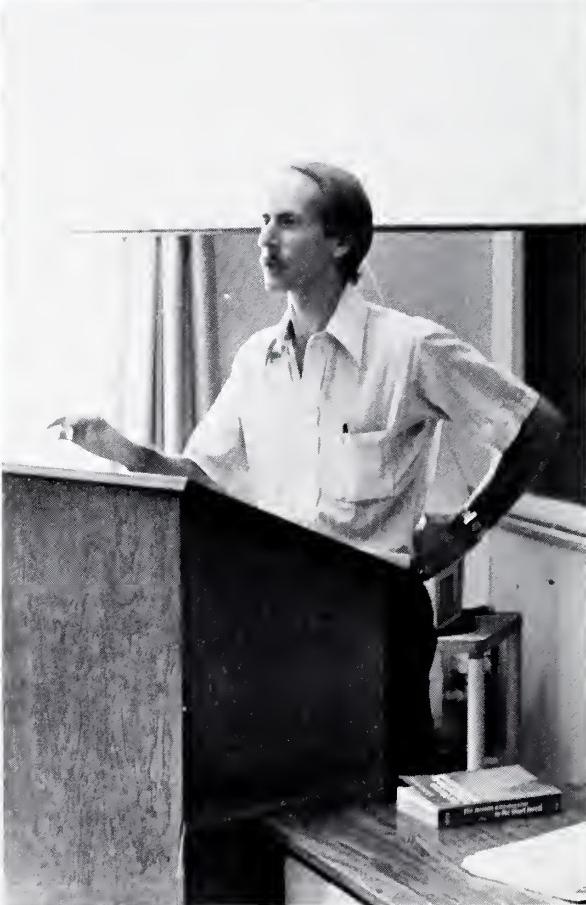
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Dept. of History



Lee Hammer shares his expertise in the subject of British Literature.



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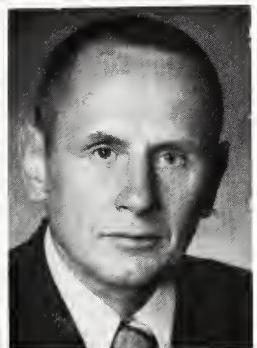
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Dir. of Counseling Center



PETER PRUNKL,
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JAMES RAM, B.S., Ad-
missions Counselor



Fr. James Toal discusses women's basketball with Sharon McKeone (middle) and Gina Ensalaco during district tournament.



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MARIAN REINHART,
M.S., Assoc. Professor
of Education



SAMUEL ROUNDS,
M.A., Director of Finan-
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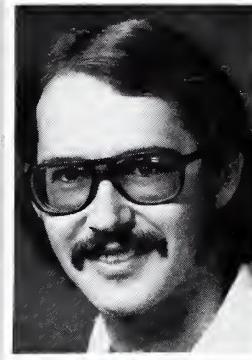
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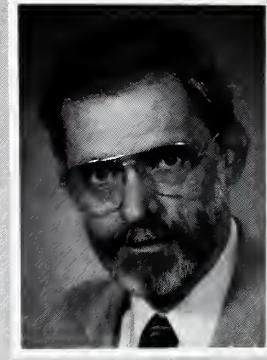
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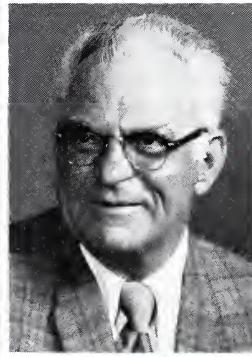
Hugh Soebbing works with sound equipment during concert taping.



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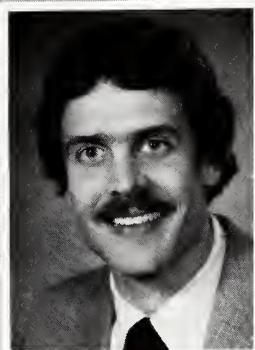
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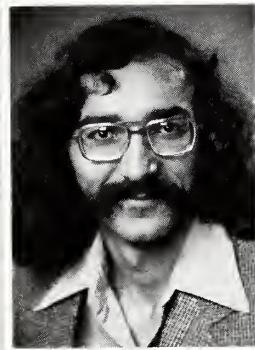
Cheryl Preston with Louis Margaglione during private
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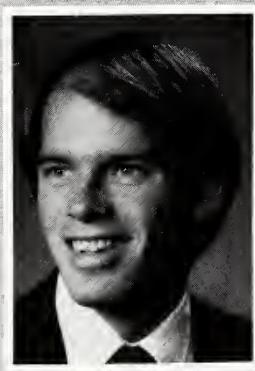
Michael Van Denend enjoys outing with his son.



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David Martin assists Karen Schuster in understanding key points from the text.

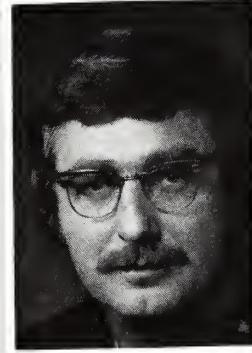
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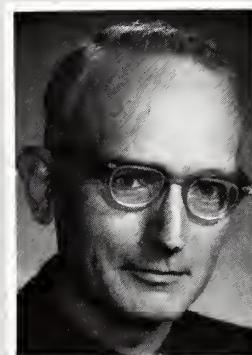
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Freshmen And Sophomores

WELCOME TO THE COLLEGE LIFE

"Hey, wait a minute ... college is supposed to be fun" or so we thought when in high school. But for most of us, college is a new experience and one that takes getting used to. From the first moment we walk into our classes, instructors swamp us with papers to write, tests to take and always a multitude of reading assignments to keep up with. Even the concept of studying takes on new

meaning as we spend "all nighters" at our desks accompanied with notes, texts and hot pots, boiling in anticipation of that 3 a.m. cup of coffee.

We also find there's more to extracurricular activities than meets the signature on a club roster. As students, we run most everything from Freshmen Orientation in August through to graduation events in May. So when we sign up for Fall

Fest dance committee, we really sign up much of our time, talent and effort.

It's difficult adjusting to so many new responsibilities as we journey through college yet we know we must. These responsibilities help to integrate our old selves with our developing new selves. College can be fun but more importantly, college is a learning experience in which we grow towards our true selves.





LEFT: Margarita Alvarez, Lynn Webster, Susie Selby, Julie Mixer, Karen Schneider, Lynn Billeter, Linda Schutte, Teresa Danforth ABOVE: Back: Chuck Van Eekeren, Dean Derrick, Matthew Going Front: John Beers, Edward Oliver, Thomas Visconti.

Freshmen

BREAKING OLD HABITS

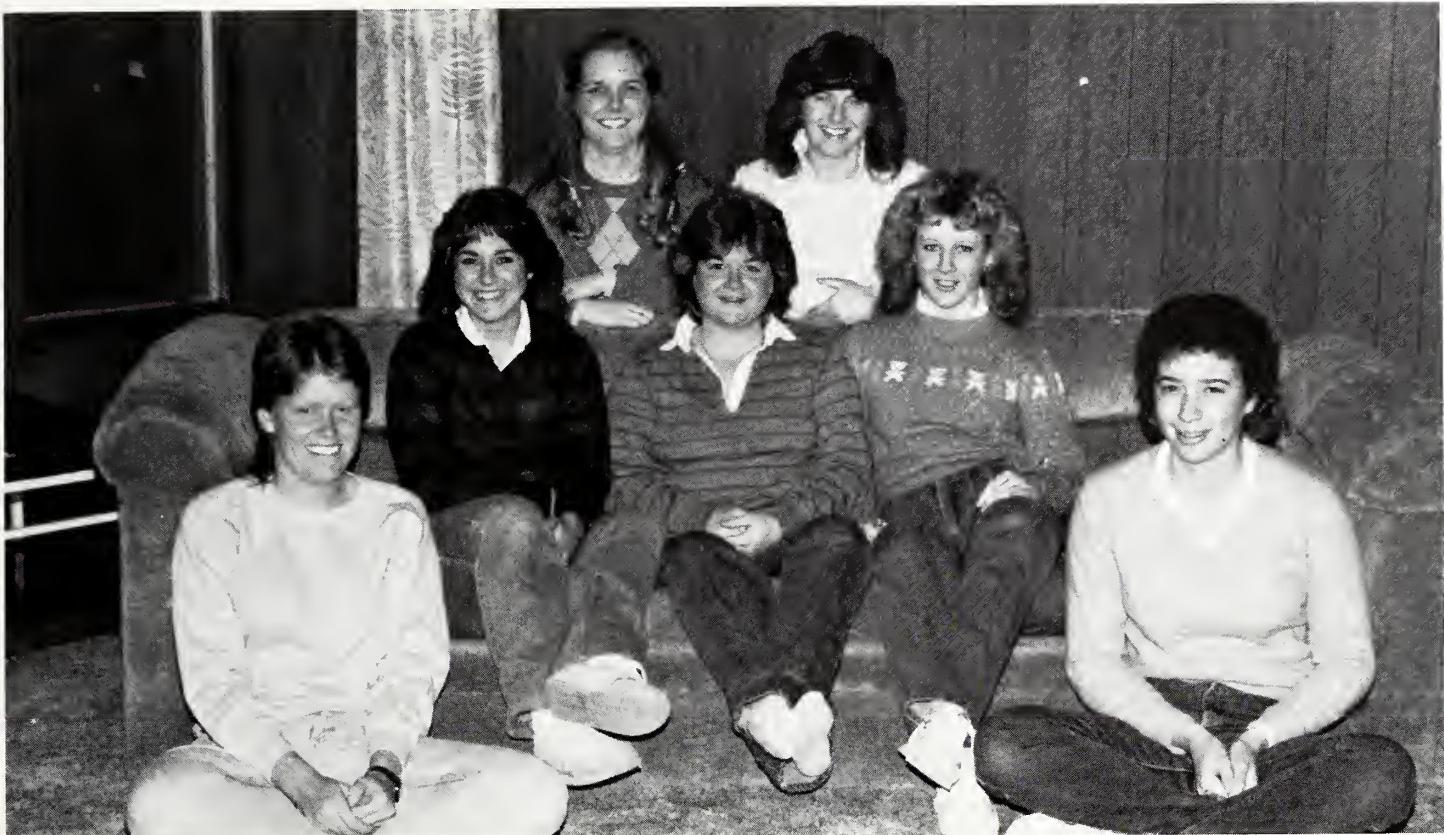
Surprisingly, adjusting to college life involves much of the rhetoric you heard at your high school graduation. It is indeed a time for change, a time to accept or reject new ideas, and just as you vaguely heard someone proclaim as you sweltered in your cap and gown; a time to become an adult.

This transition to adulthood involves a lot of change some more painful than expected, some barely noticed, and some not expected at all. However, these changes are inevitable, and while it is a natural reflex to cling to what has been, we learn to put aside our childish things and become unique and responsible adults.



TOP: Back;
Margaret Georgi,
Jeanne Arenz,
Kathy Sansone,
Kathy Dowd,
Middle; Richelle
Brown, Carole
Kaufman, Beth
Broderick, Front;
Angie Martin.
RIGHT: Mark
Tyrpin, Pierre Lee,
David Barringsaus.





ABOVE: Back; Sharon Kluba, Molly Lockman Front; Kay Pothast, Tessie Prost, Debra Outlaw, Joanne McLaughlin, Susan Pericich LEFT: Back; Rod Thornton, Thomas Castellarin Front: Gary Krone, Michael Peters, Timothy O'Connor, Ian Silber.

Freshmen . . .

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RIGHT: Back: Karen Harris, Sophie McCarthy, Katherine Sommer. Front: Cindy Scheweppe, Tina Longo, Carolyn Metzger. BELOW: Back: Robert McKenzie, Daniel Schaefer, John Long. Front: John Schulist, Janet Schell, Cindy Schell, Chris Valles.



MEETING THE GANG



It's finally happened. The good-byes have all been given, you've left family, friends, and familiarity behind, and now you face the unknown. Not only are you lost after only a few steps out the door, but you are surrounded by strangers. How will you ever remember everyone's name?!? But as the hours turn into days, and the days into weeks - so the names turn into familiar faces, and the faces into something rare and wonderful ... *friends*!?



LEFT: Back; Laura Gousset,
Front; Patricia Johnson, Molly
Caudill, Barbara Wobbe.

Freshmen . . .

DRESSING



Along with the many new experiences of college life comes the desire to be accepted and to develop a sense of companionship with the people around us. While a certain amount of conformity always exists, the individual ultimately shines through; enhancing his surroundings ... even the cafeteria!

An important part of an individual's development stems from shared experiences and a day to day interaction with others. The cafeteria was known to all as was Saga Food Service which prepared the daily meals for Quincy College students. Saga's nutritional meals aided in the individual's physical well being, while the atmosphere of the cafeteria itself helped to develop the individual's mental well being by creating a sense of togetherness.



RIGHT: Back; Jeffrey Green, William Berry, Douglas Dart, Timothy Kothe Front; Scott Wallace, John Wetstein, Stephen Quinn. BELOW: Margaret Bunn, Kelle Boll, Theresa Halpin, Letha Janssen, Mary Beth Polarek



THE PART

RIGHT: Top: Amy Jo Ptaszek, Elise Strubhart, Mary Mosley. Middle: Brenda Kinder, Theresa Bowers, Elizabeth Burke. Front: Leanne Sue Greiner, Mary Lou Cann. BELOW: Back: Keith Young, Doug Tepen. Middle: Timothy Buckley, Larry Coughlin, Mike Ward, Matthew Gibbons. Front: Paul Gleason, Thomas Schilly.



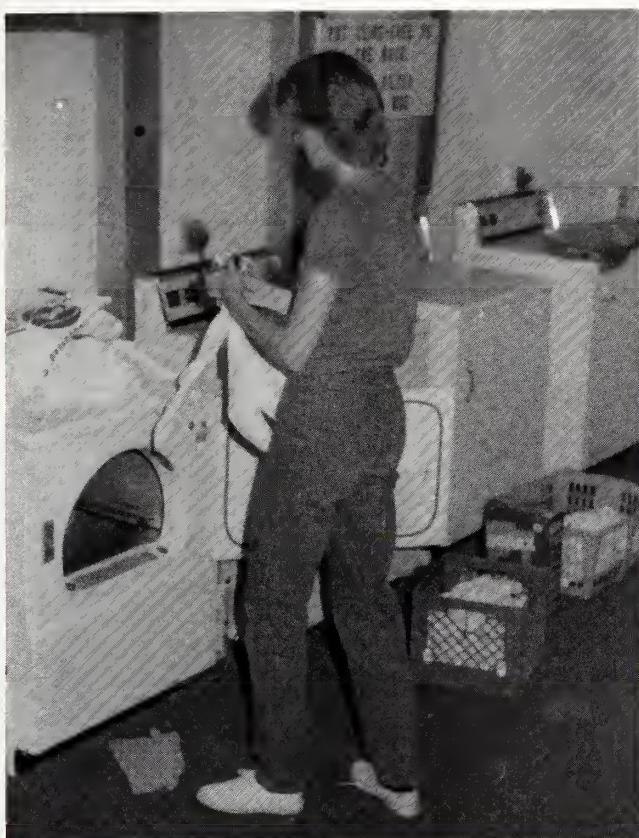
Freshmen . . .



ABOVE: Back: Delia Ostrowski, Anita Kingery, Carla Beauchamp. Front: Kimberly Chase. RIGHT: Back: Matts Bergmark, Jan Casserlov, Eric Evers, Douglas Niebrugge. Front: William Cannady, James Korte.



CLEANING UP YOUR ACT



"A-H-H-H!" Freedom at last. You can finally get out on your own, make your own decisions, and party all night - every night. Independence is at hand . . . but wait a minute! I've got 3 chapters to read for tomorrow's class. How did my money go so fast? Oh no, I don't have any more clean clothes! Somebody forgot to mention all the responsibilities that go along with independence.

But the incoming freshmen soon discover that college life isn't all fun and games - at least not if they plan to last for four years and still have a roommate who speaks to them, or parents who will accept the charges when they call collect . . . asking for more money!

It's all up to you now. What you do with your time is completely up to you. There is no one to remind you to do your homework, go to class, or clean your room and the priorities you set ultimately affect the rest of your life.

RIGHT: Ralph Fantasia, Robert Dowling, Russel Bartlett, Todd Van Dyke, Andrew Henske, Gregory Wright



Freshmen . . .

CREATING AN IDENTITY

In a college community, it's easy to get lost in the crowd. At a time in life when we are confronted with new surroundings, new responsibilities, and new faces, it is inevitable that we will make new discoveries about ourselves. New abilities and sometimes disabilities emerge which help to create a

new self image. In the midst of so much change, we strive to gain some identity which will set us apart from all the rest. Through friendships, grade point averages, and extra curricular activities we search for an answer to the age old question, "Who Am I?"



ABOVE: David Hunt, Barry Thomas, Stephen Brummer, Thomas Hotschlag

Freshmen . . .

RETURNING HOME

No problem ... I know how this college business works. After all, I've had a whole year's experience!

Ahh, Sophomore year. Your friends are back and your inhibitions are gone. The familiarity of the dorms, the Ad building, the cafe, and your roommate's clothes make you look forward to another eventful year. It's a feeling that is nurtured in your freshman year, but which intensifies the moment you step out of the family station wagon and say, "Thanks for the ride to school, mom and dad. See ya at parents' weekend". It's a feeling of belonging ... like at home ... because it *is* your home.

BELOW: FROM BACK: Gina Kolthoff, Kim Miller , Ann Marie Weber. FRONT ROW: Jackie Frye, Jeannine Broeker, Elena Disney.



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TAKING TIME OUT

Your second year of educational and social bliss all depends on how you employ your time. College life isn't new anymore, but it sure can be exciting!

Most students have a good idea of what they want to do "when they grow up" by their second year. With a little help from advisors and friends, class schedules seem to fall into place.

But college can grow hectic with all those



classes, term papers, speeches, late study hours, and don't forget all those DATES! Whew! That's when you sit back and take the time to re-evaluate what you're doing. You think of your class requirements, remind yourself of your unending potential, and ponder on your many friends. Sometimes it's a real struggle, but you know the goals you've set for yourself are worth the battle.



Left to right; David Curry, Andrew Vollo, Thomas Mientus, Joseph Nocek, Paul Madden, Douglas Carlin, James Rainey.

Sophomores . . .

Back: Mary Colgan, Cheryl Donovan, Lisa Galatte. Middle: Tina Fredericks, Janet Isom, Debra Hodapp. Front: Betsy Carlson, Theresa Lavite.



CUTTING COSTS

You know you're in college when you notice the price of detergent has gone up three cents. Generic becomes a household word. Those little expenses that came "free" at home start adding up. It's enough to make any student consider bankruptcy.

You not only get a good education at Quincy College, but you learn to be VERY resourceful, and a smart shopper that even mom would be proud of. You find that a little dab will have to do ya when using shampoo ... K-Mart isn't that far to go when you can save a dime on detergent ... and who needs fabric softner? ... that generic toothpaste gets the little sweaters off your teeth just as well as the kind mom buys ... when asked which soda you prefer, you say Fizzy Cola Supermarket Brand ...



... and did you know how many students are qualified to get a degree from ACME Beauty Academy for precision haircutting?

Cutting costs is just another chapter in the "Getting Through College With Your Teeth Intact" textbook. With a little imagination, some business sense, and an occasional check from home, finances can be the least of your worries.

If you ever see someone bending over in the middle of the street to pick up a penny, you can bet that it's a college student!

LEFT: BACK: Doris Lozano, Janet Madell. FRONT: Roselli Malapitan, Arjee Malapitan, Mary Demers.

Sophomores . . .



Top; Michael Schneider, Michael Sanders, Bottom; Robert Balassi, Brian Whelan, Edward Wiessing, John Sango.

KEEPING FIT

Pizza, deluxe cheeseburgers, Saga, pizza, french fries, potatoe chips, pizza, Pizza, PIZZA! And that was just Monday's menu. Eating right just doesn't seem to fit in a college student's schedule. And excercise? Isn't that Latin?

Well, if you open your eyes, and not your mouth, you can see students and faculty battling the bulge.



ABOVE: BACK: Ann Gleason, Jan Seybold. FRONT: Julie O'Malley, Carol Naumovich, Ellen Fox.

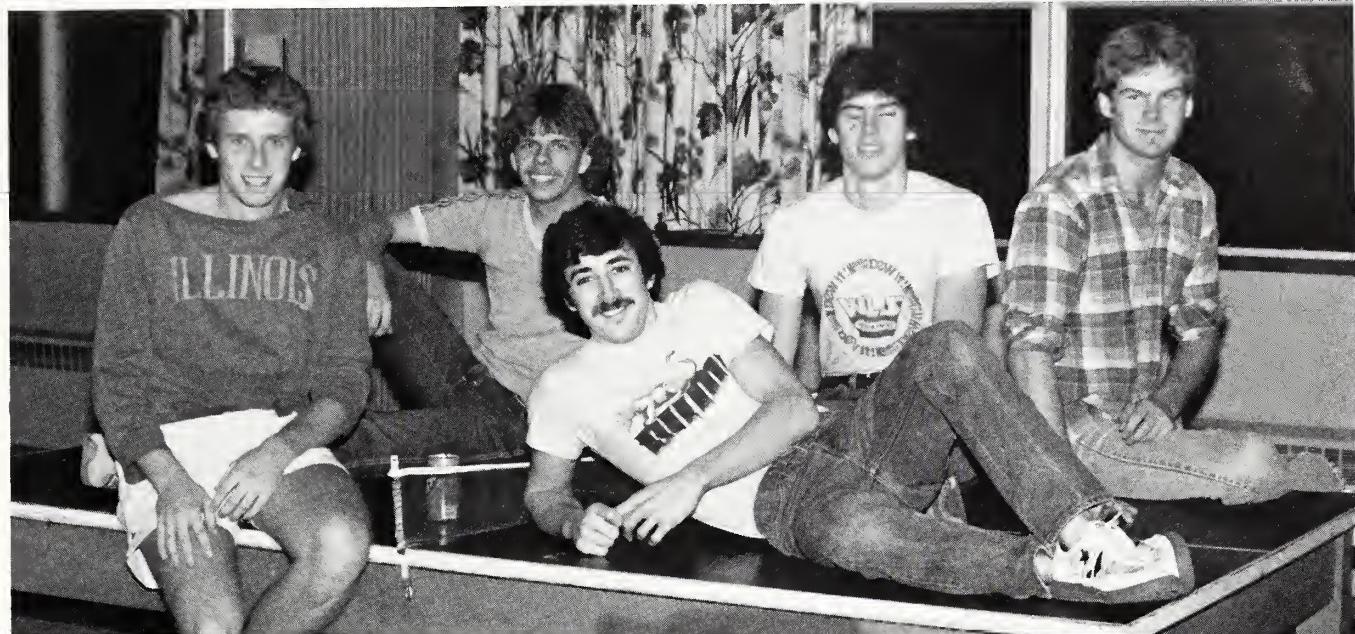


Intramurals are a great way to counter-attack carbohydrates, as well as spend time with your friends. Soccer in the spring, basketball in the fall, and Thursday bowling where you can always lift a few ... bowling balls. The new skating rink allows you to show off your figure eight's, and the volleyball courts on campus provide hours of fun in the sun. And with a hint as big as the gym, there's no reason not to put your best tennis shoe forward and be the best co-ed you can be!

RIGHT: BACK: Julie Gunn, Laura Fruehe, Cyndi Sanson, Kim Engelke. FRONT: Bernice Protko, Cheri Preston, Anne McDonald.



Sophomores . . .



ABOVE: Donald Roughan, Roland Sundberg, Bradley Serangeli, Michael Dunne, Andrew Rivard.



RIGHT: Top; Eleanor CLaus, Ellen Kauffmann, Middle; Lori White, Susan Fox, Barbara Seiwert, Front; Ann Bodewes, Betsy Ruhman.

SHOWING SPIRIT



Be true to your school. The Beach Boys sang about it, and the Q.C. students support it. There's a certain spunk in the students that go to Quincy College. Whether it's cheerleading from the sidelines at one of the many Hawks games, or just in the pride of the institution that grows year after year.

BELOW: BACK: Ann Vondera, Brenda Kluba, Jenny Kies, Renee Orlet, Sheila Cowell, Karen Hormberg. FRONT: Cathy Mollison, Joan Ottenlips.



JUNIORS

... Taking The
Traditional Steps



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Quincy, IL



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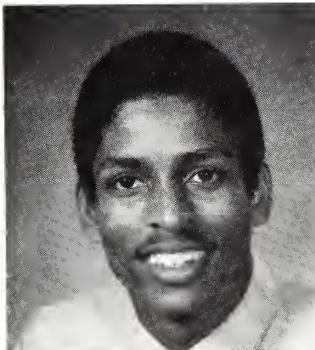
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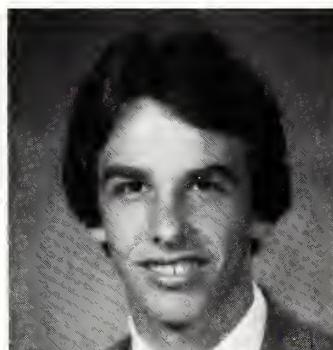
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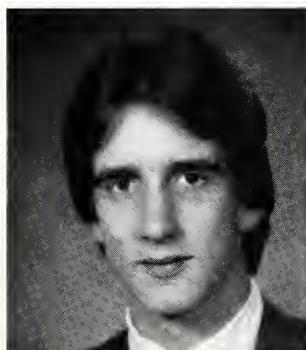
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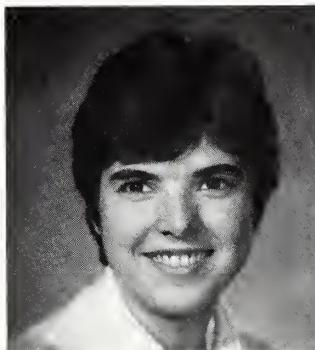
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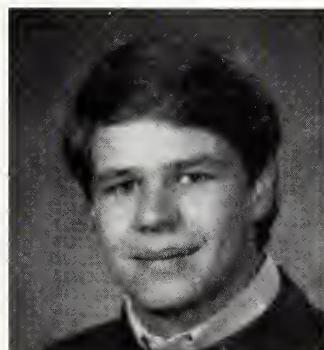
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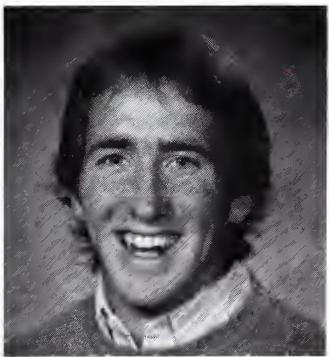
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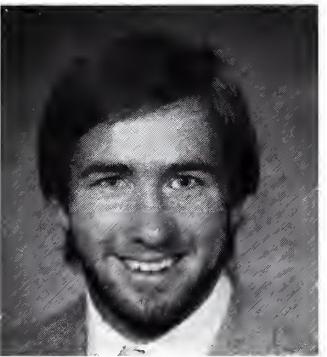
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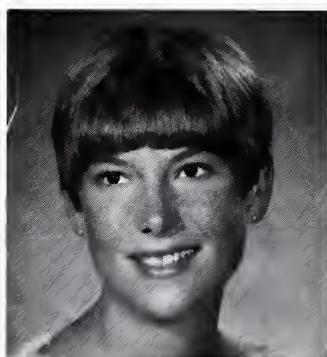
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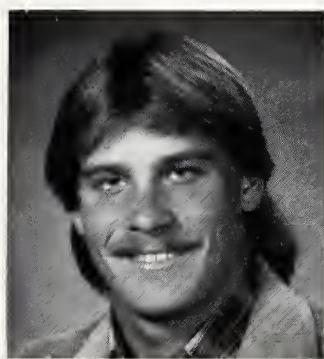
Debbie Hoeh takes a moment to relax and enjoy a quick "manicure".



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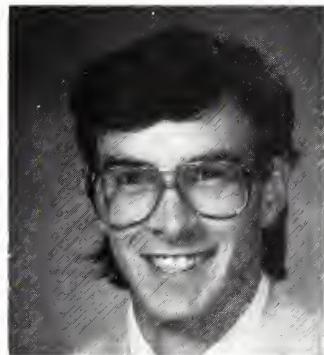
Dan Lommell demonstrates his programming ability . . . or is he *really* playing SPACE INVADERS???



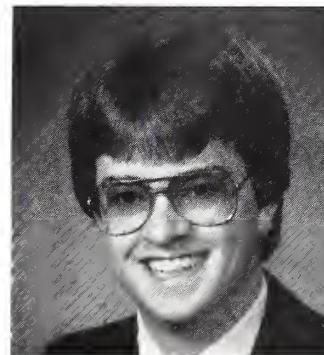
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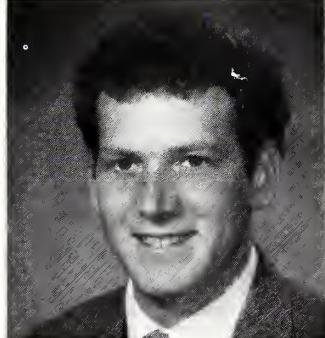
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Mary Miller catches up on her beauty sleep after a long week of studying.



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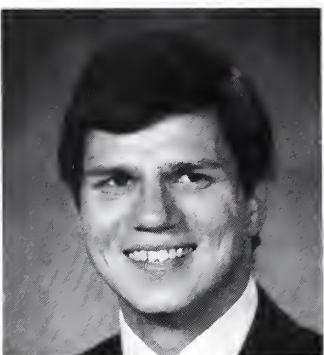


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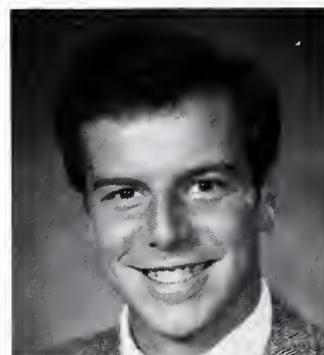
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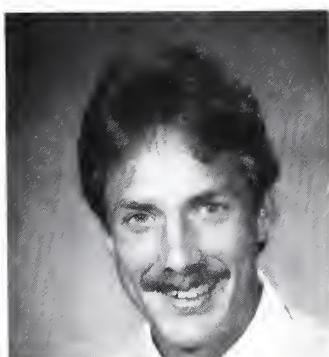
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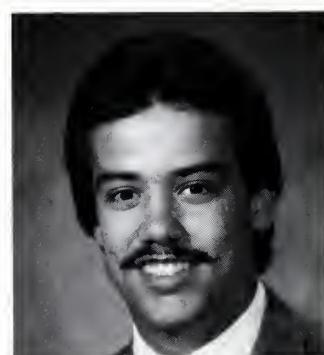
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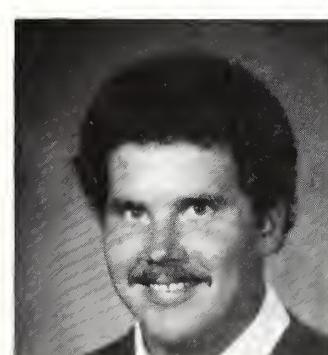
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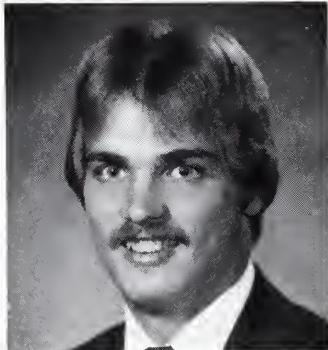
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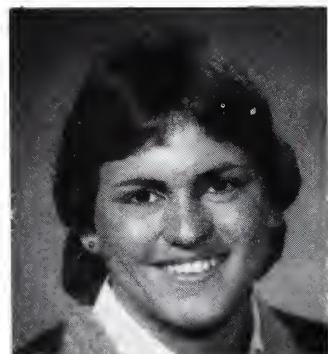
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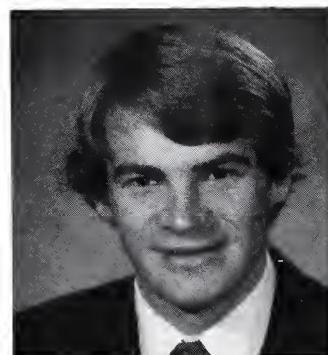
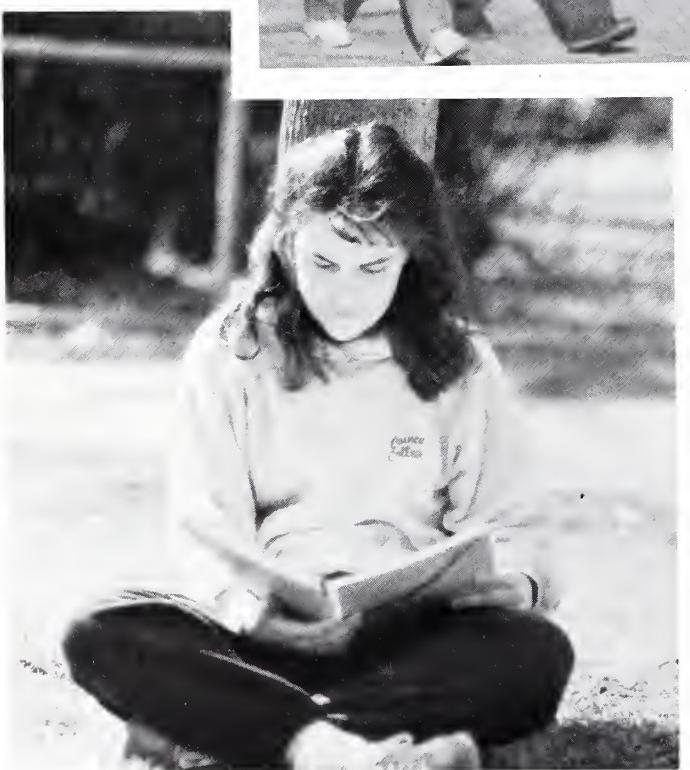
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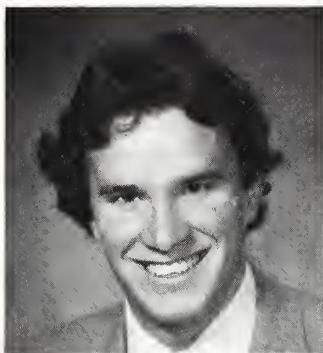


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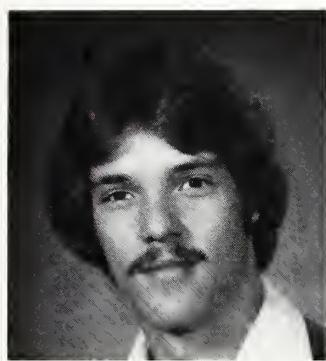
ABOVE: Diane Nauert and Brian Egan enjoys a pleasant stroll to class. BELOW: Nanette Peters tries to concentrate on studying, and enjoys a sunny day also.



MARY MCGRATH
Woodstock, IL



DONALD MCKEVITT
Chicago, IL



RALPH MECKLENBERG
Sycamore, IL



ANN METZGER
Exton, PA



ABOVE: Gina Ensalaco and Mike Doolin share a quick glance at their notes. LEFT: Amy Skvorc packages another Lind Street Dorm "Valentine Cookie", complete with a love note.



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Ballwin, MO



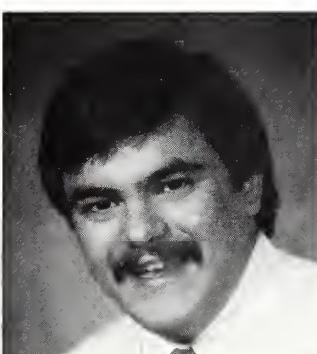
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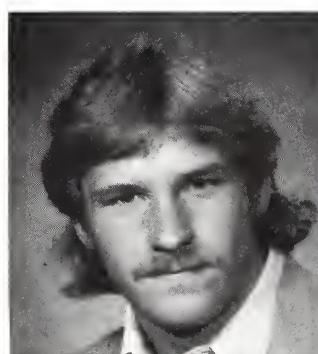
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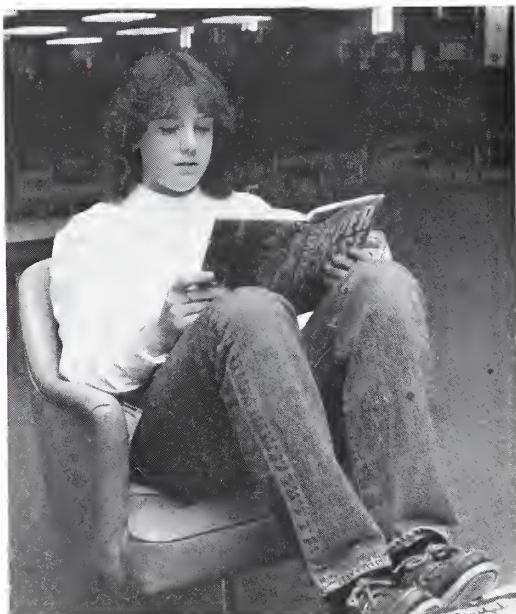
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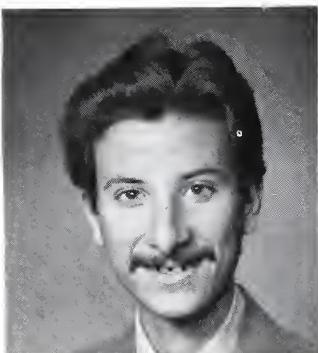
RIGHT: Mary McGrath enjoys the peace and quiet of Brenner Library. BELOW: Mike Kilroy (left) and John Moffitt show their domestic qualities while making "Valentine's Day Cookies".



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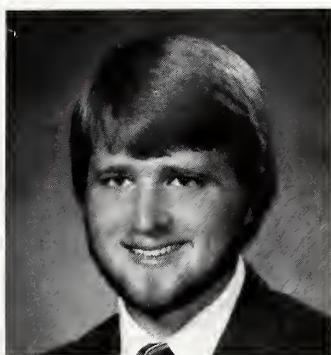
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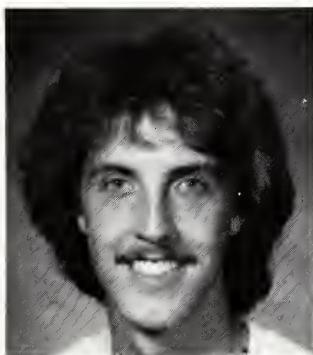
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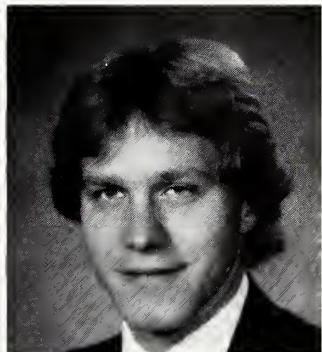
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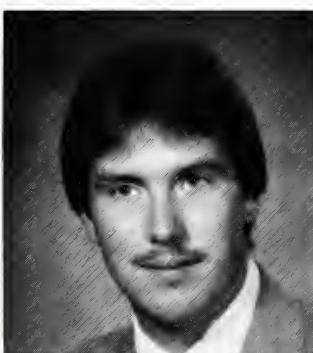
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Mokena, IL



ABOVE: (l. to r.) Maria Wangerer, Mary Beth Quillan, Todd Powell, Liz Vannier, Betsy Diedrich, and Joe Waters gather in Lind Street for a Hall Government meeting.
LEFT: Fran Goedeker acts as "emcee" at the "Air Band" competitions.



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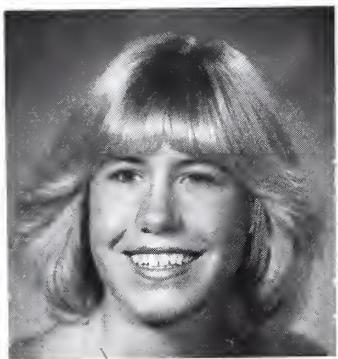


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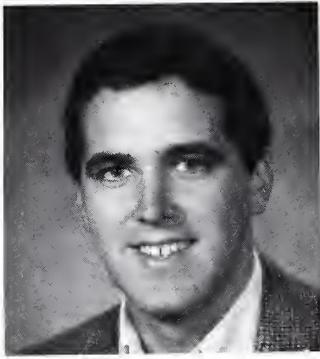


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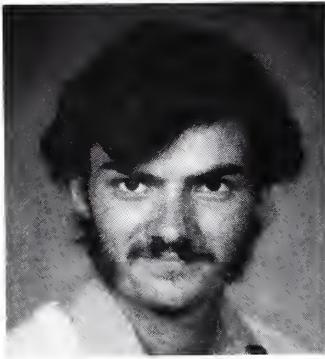
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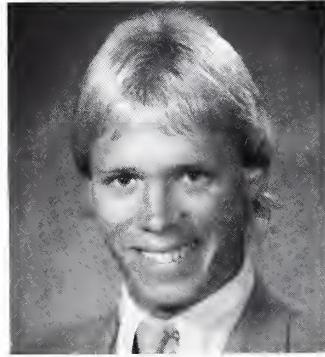
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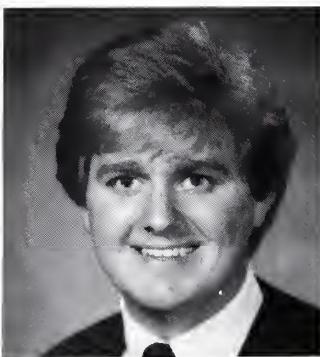
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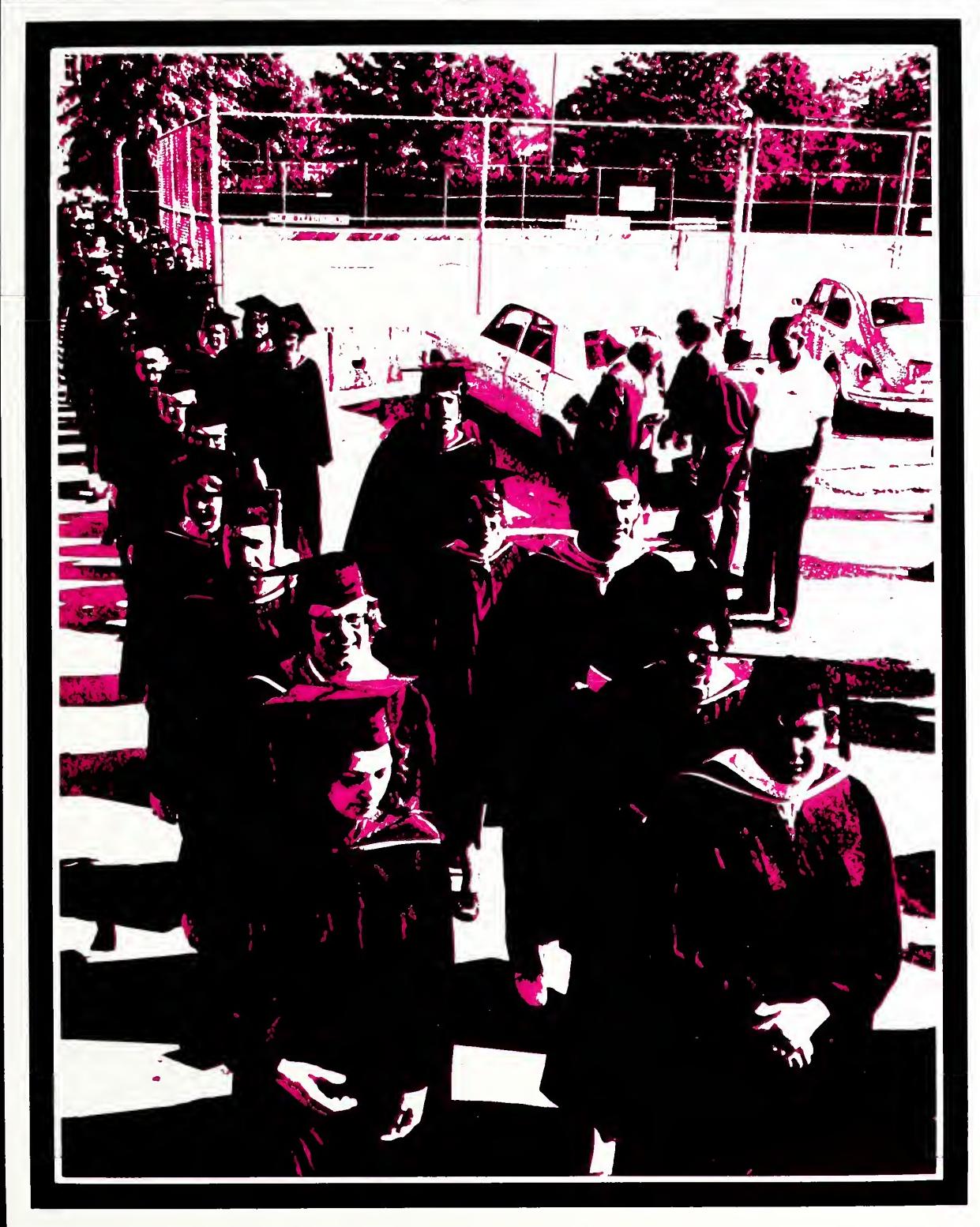
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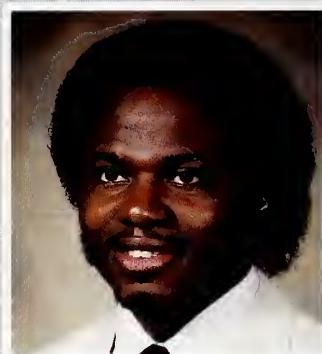
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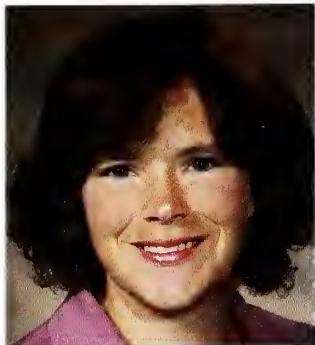
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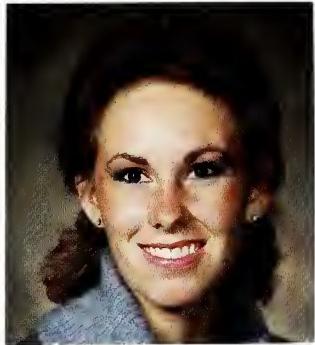
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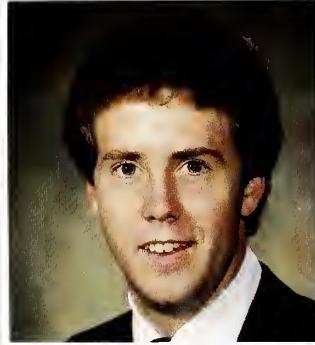
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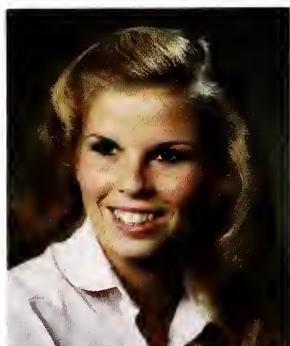
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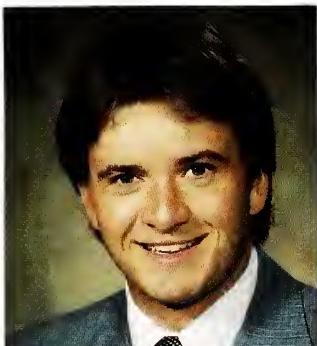
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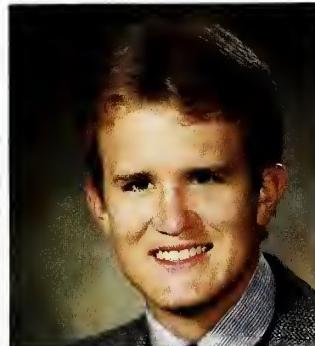
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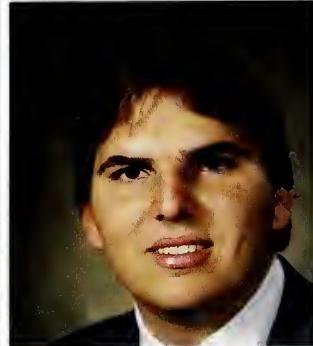
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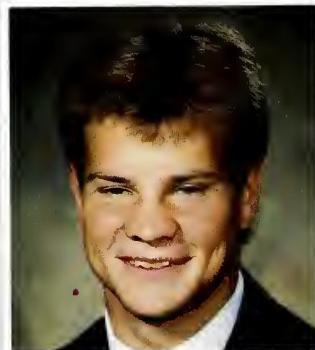
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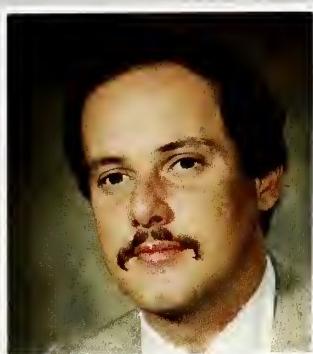
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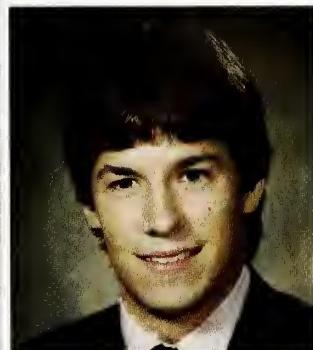
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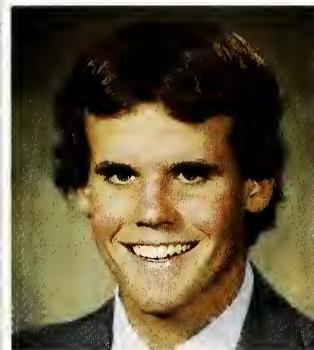
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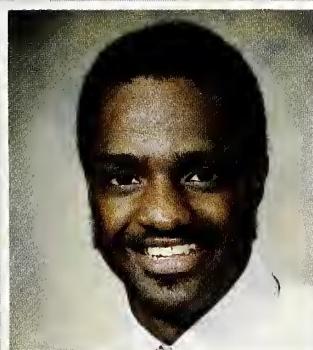
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Chicago, IL



JEFFERY CALHOUN
Computer Science
Springfield, IL



PAM CALLAHAN
Physical
Ed/Elementary Ed
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Maureen McMahon utilizes updated computer terminal and punches in a future for herself.



CARRIE CARLSON
Communication
Ursa, IL

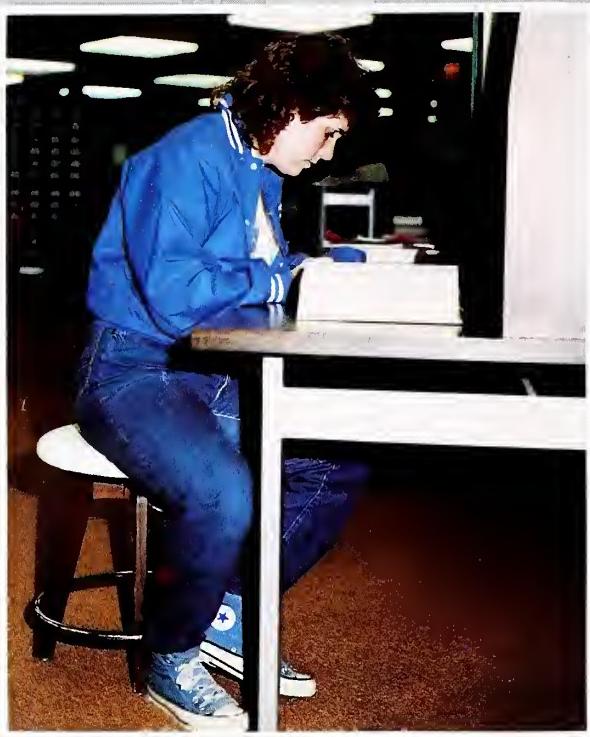


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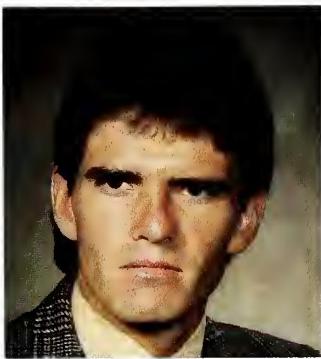
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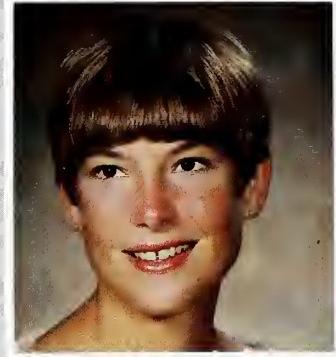
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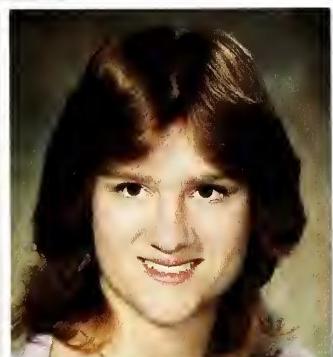
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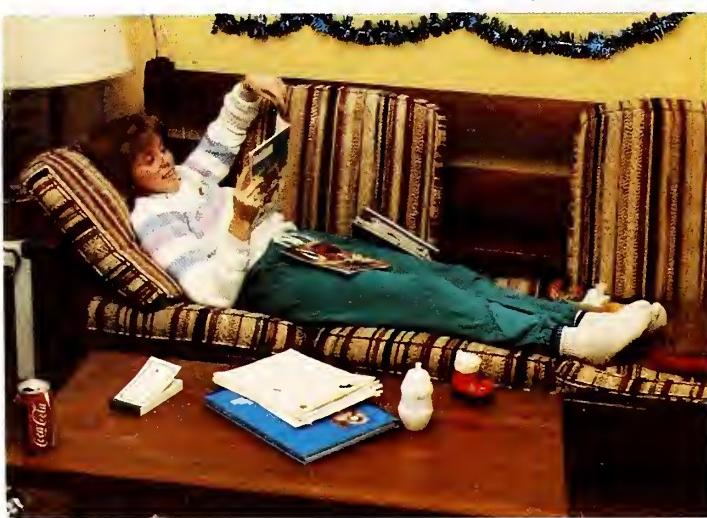
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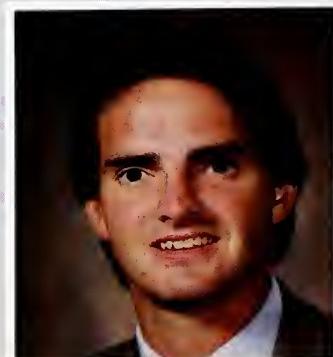
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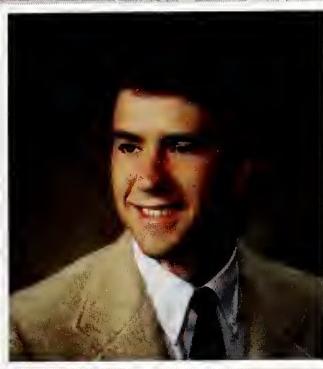
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Religious Ed
Moline, IL



Studies take on a new dimension of comfort for Marcia Brady.



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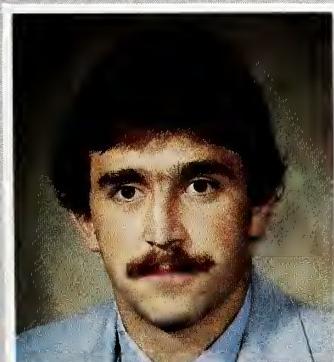
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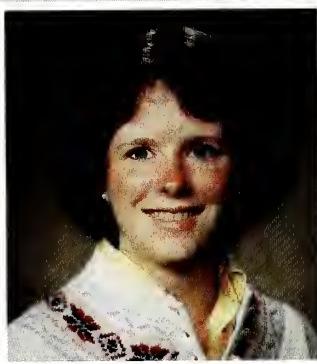
A night of work at the college pub for bartender Tracey Halpin keeps her tapping.



KATHLEEN DEVINE
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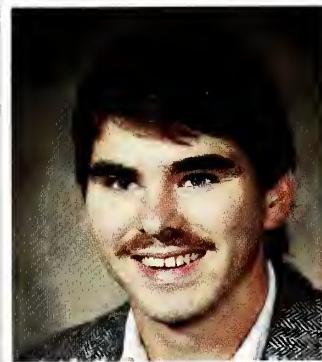
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CATHERINE DORSHER
Sociology
Glenview, IL



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Belleville, IL



JOHN DOWD
Political Science
St. Louis, MO



Sharon McKeone discusses lecture material with Dr. Schleppenbach.



JOHN DUFFY
Computer Science
Chicago, IL

Seniors



Balmy fall weather proves perfect for senior/faculty barbecue and volleyball games held in the backyards of senior row.



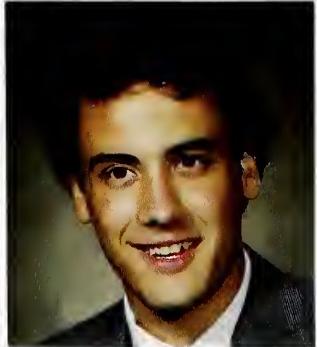
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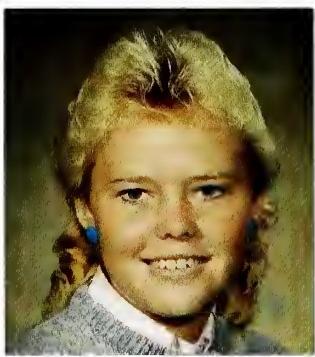
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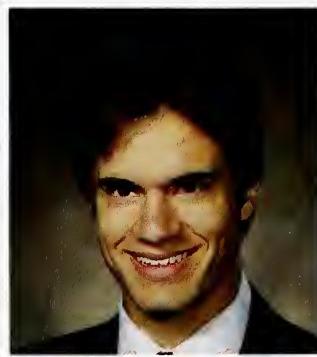
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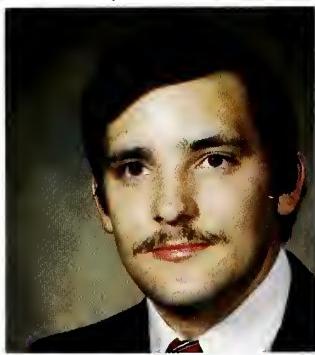
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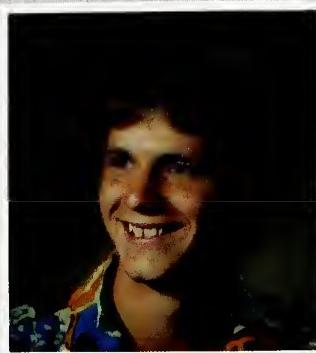
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Biology
Rockford, IL



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Ping Pong duo Linda Lemke and Michelle Lee enjoy student union facilities.



DANIEL GARVEY
Biology
Oak Park, IL



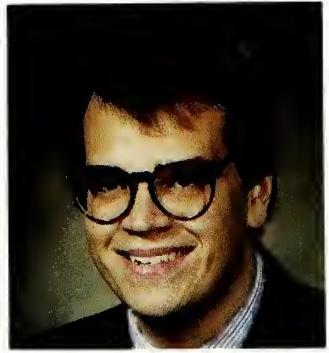
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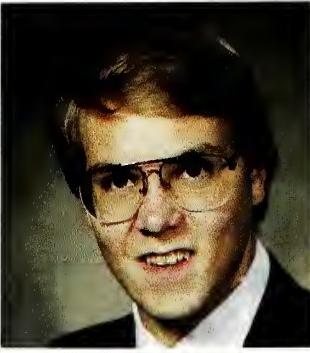
Who will ever forget Saga Food Service and those bright orange trays?



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Quincy, IL



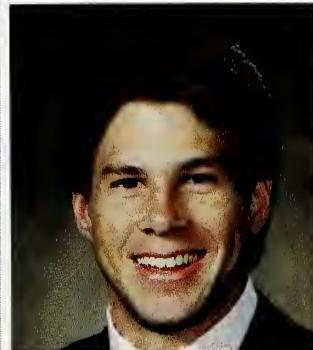
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MICHAEL GRAHAM
Biology
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THOMAS HAGSTROM
Psychology
Quincy, IL



Bob Scurto is set for an evening of study.



TRACEY HALPIN
Sociology
Pittsfield, IL

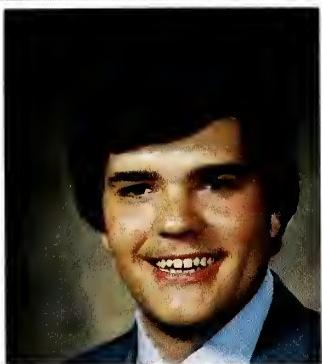


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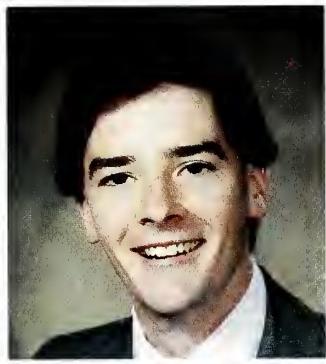
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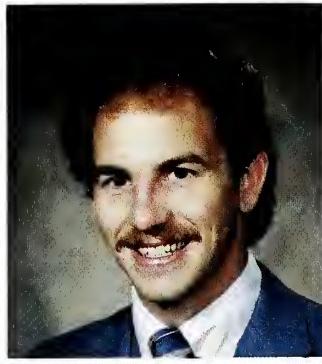
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Breese, IL



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Niota, IL



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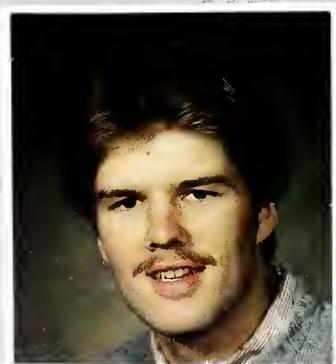
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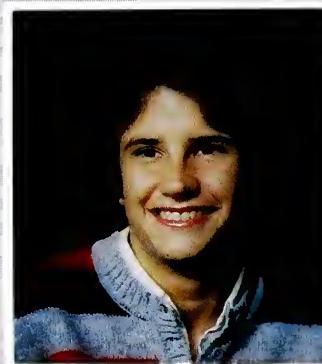
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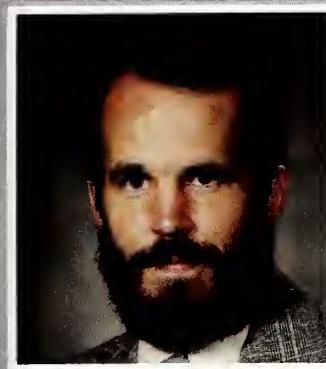
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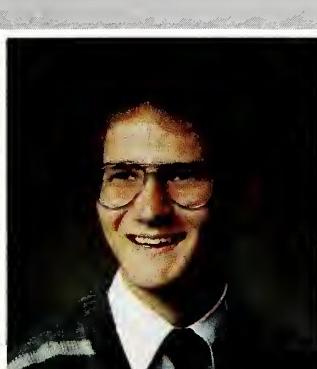
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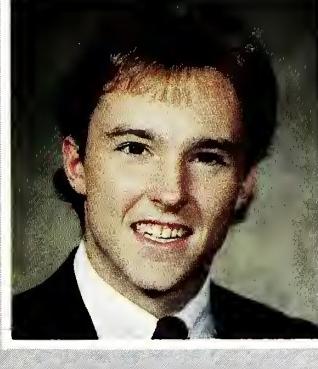
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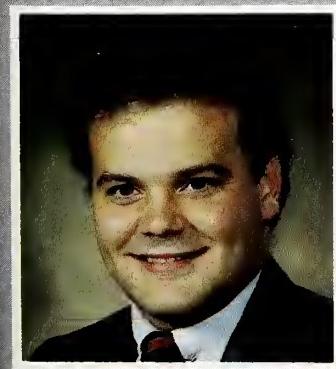
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Physical Ed
Downers Grove, IL



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Personnel Adm/Psych
Pittsfield, IL

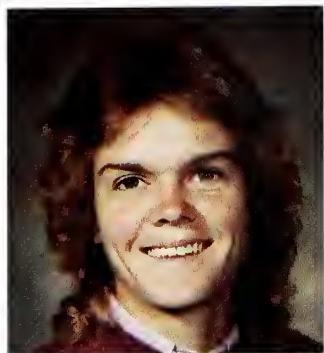


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Remember the good times.

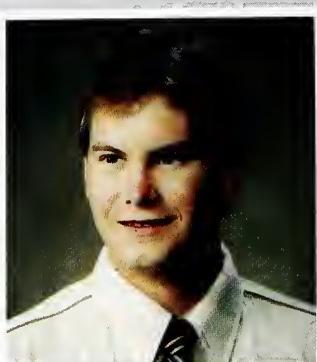
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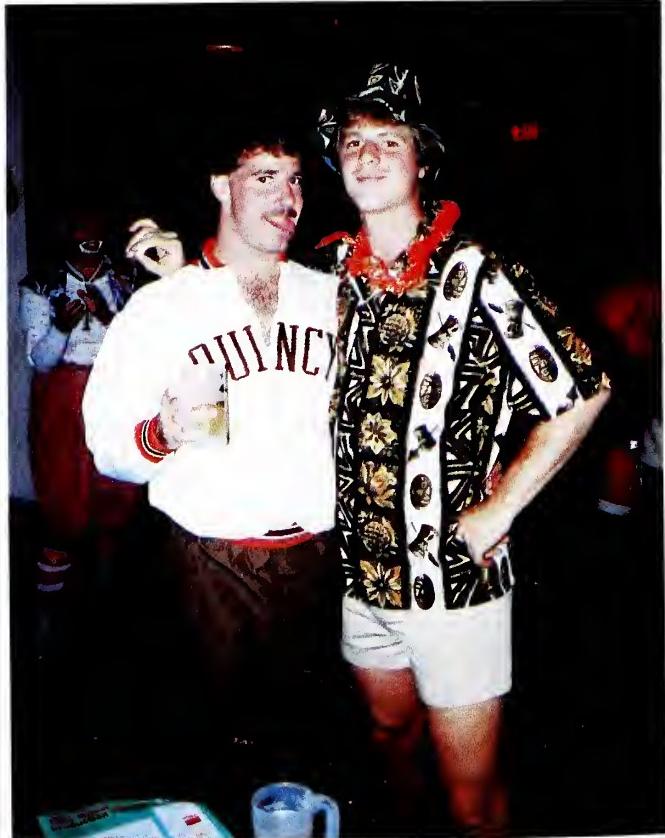
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Springfield, IL



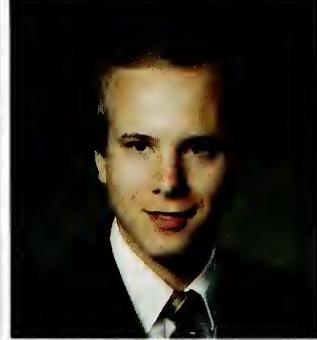
DIANE MATHEWS
Personnel Adm
St. Louis, MO



Garbed in clashing hat and shirt, Dan Garvey (right) poses with San Diego pal Tim Walsh (left) on Halloween night at the club.



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Bus Adm/Mgmt
Pleasant Plains, IL



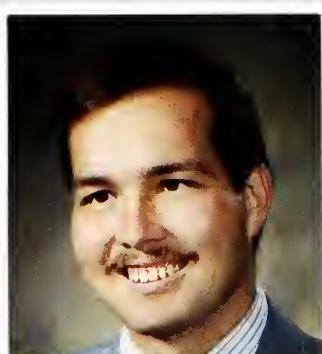
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Oak Lawn, IL



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Riverside, IL



**GEORGE
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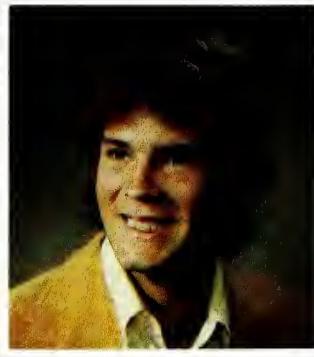
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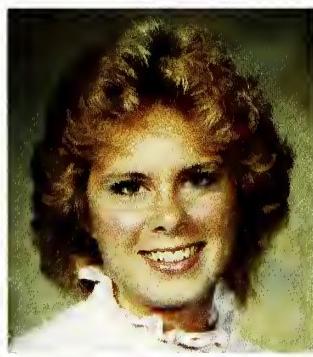
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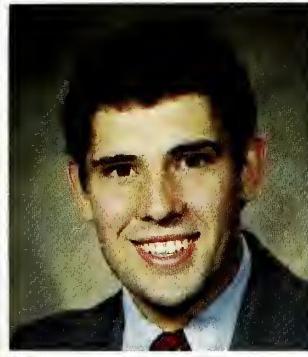
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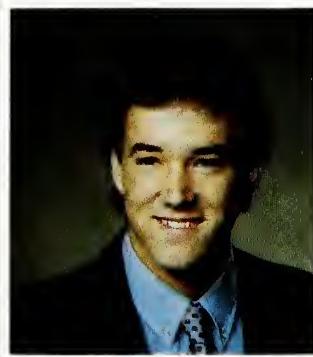
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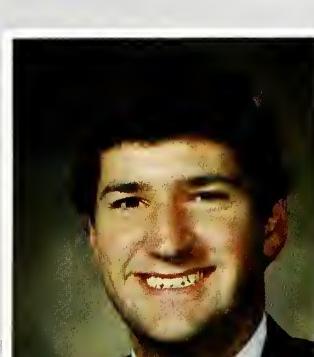
Jon Broeker and Phil Eck video-it-out at the table top pac man game in the Club.



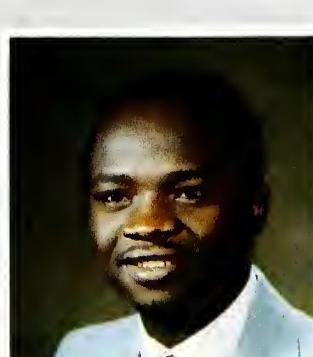
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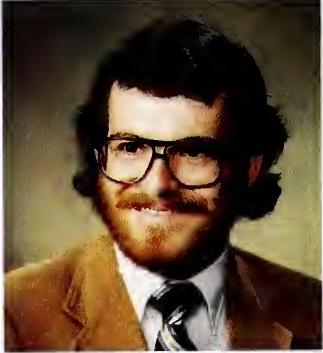


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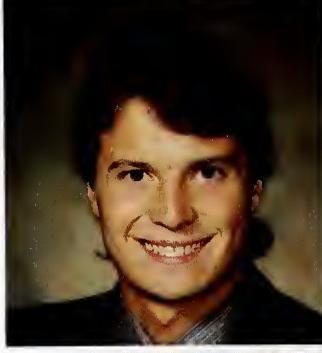
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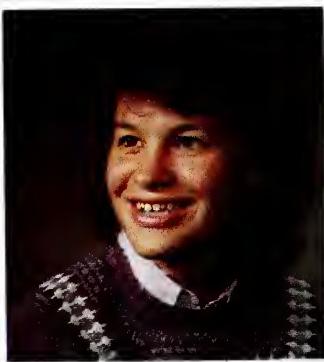
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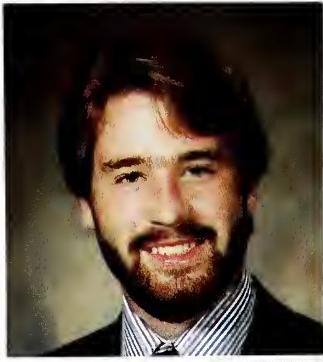
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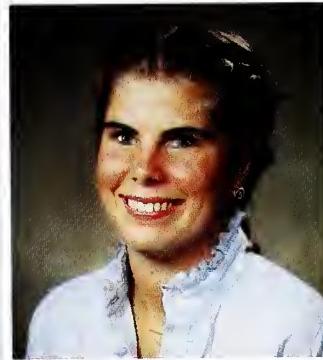
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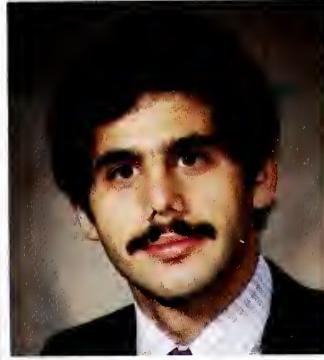
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Political Science
Nashville, IL



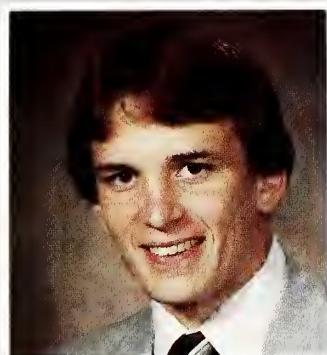
Cuddling couple Cheryl Kroeger and Bill Bloink.



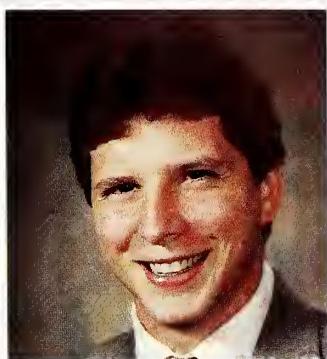
Every college student's friend -
the typewriter - Doug Feldhake
pounds away.



SAMUEL SCHERER
Psychology
Quincy, IL



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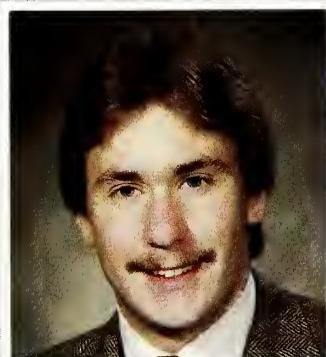
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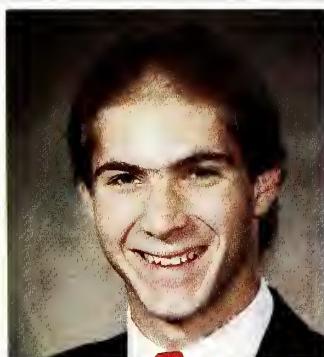
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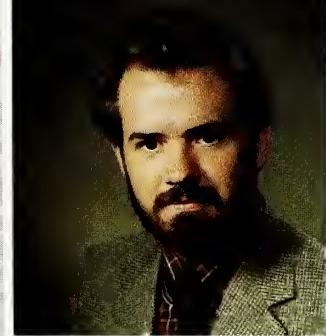
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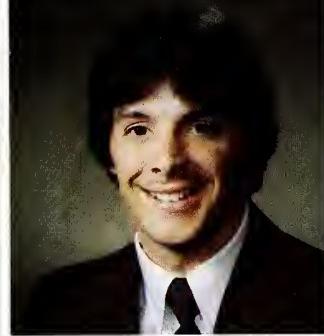
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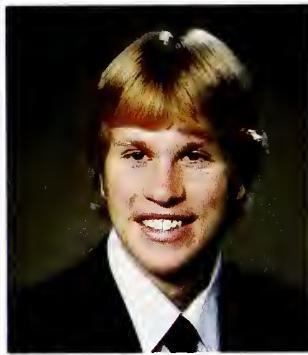


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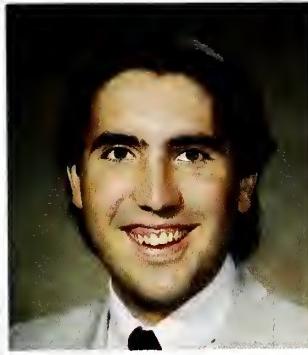
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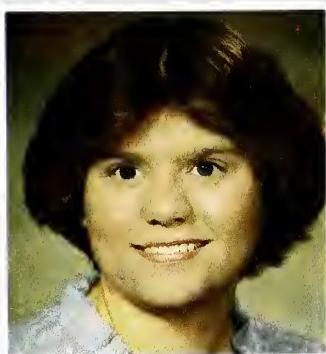
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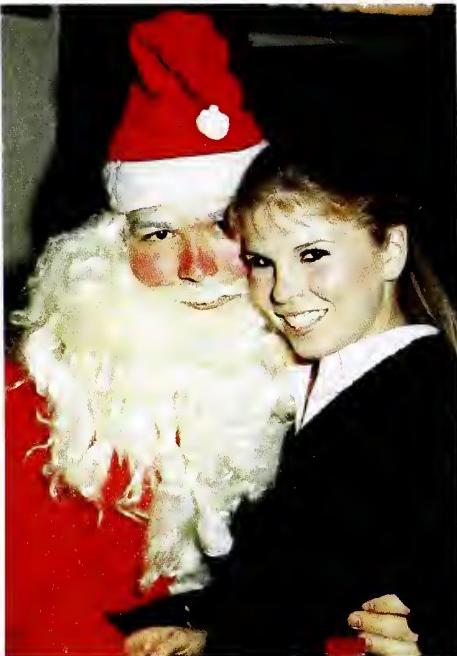
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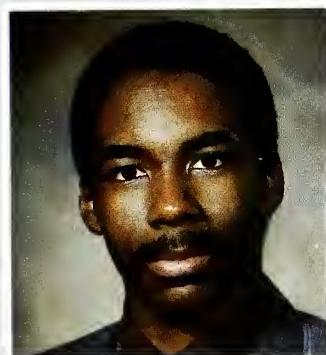
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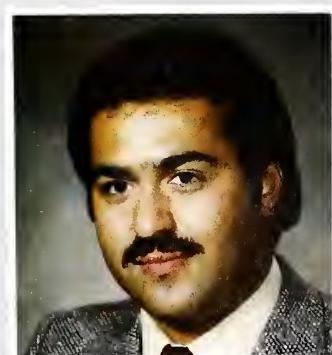
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Top left: "Has Ann Behringer been a good girl her senior year?" asks Santa (George Merschman). Top right: Poster expert Greg McCormick advises Lind Street R.A. Theresa Powell. Right: Senior/Faculty dinner offers a chance for casual relations and good food. Phil Turner and art professor Robert Mejer.



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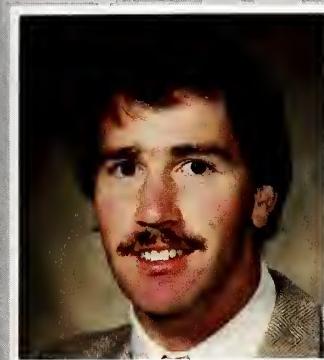
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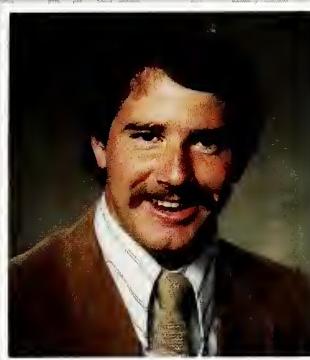
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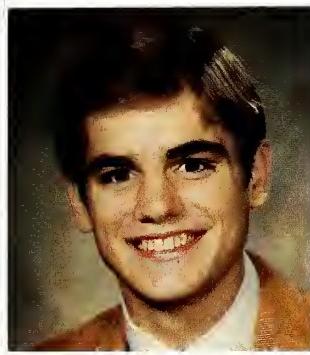
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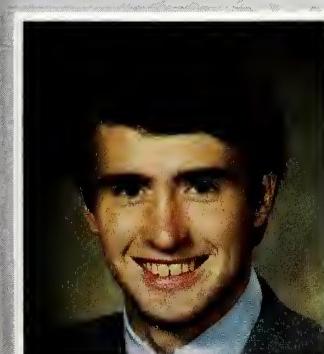
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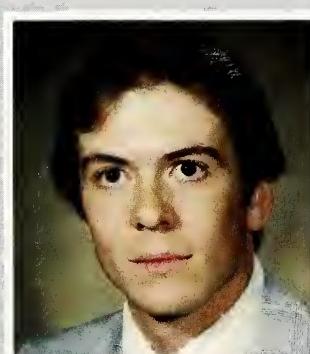
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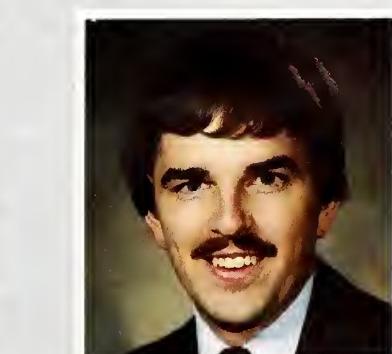
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Awards

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS:

Each year, Quincy College's academic departments honor students who have reached a high level of achievement in their respective majors. While most of the awards are based on cumulative grade point averages, some take service to the college and community

and sports achievement into consideration. The awards themselves are as varied as the students receiving them, including certificates of achievement, plaques, and monetary awards. The following five pages feature the outstanding Quincy College students for 1983-84.



MUSIC: Michael Hoefele, Joseph Fisher Performance Award; Gayle Gaydos, Judith Wand Memorial Award; Renee Illa, Presser Scholarship Award; Robert Damm, Joseph Fisher Scholarship.

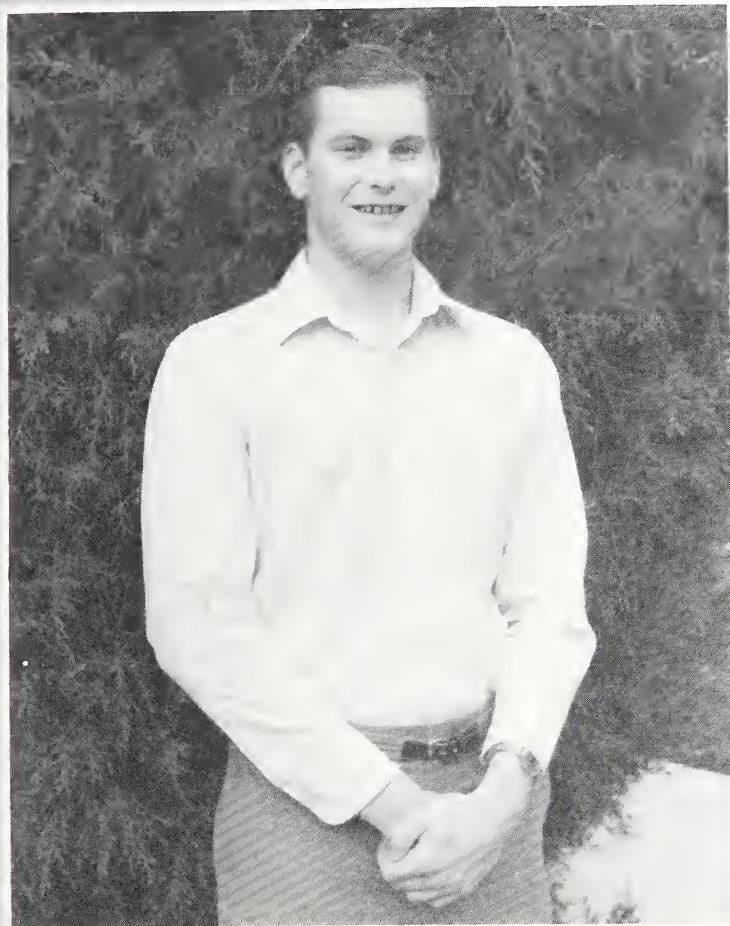


POLITICAL SCIENCE: Margie Schaff



SOCIOLOGY: Sandra Best, Ronald Bozek

DEPARTMENT AWARDS 1983-84



BIOLOGY: Glenn Mandeville



EDUCATION: Glee Ann Lemon, Michelle Lee, Laurie Deters



DIVISION OF BUSINESS & ACCOUNTING: (from left:) Christina Beaird, Maurice Prater, Becky Yochum, Steve Gearling, Tammy Goodwin, Dave Kabbes (Wall St. Journal Award), Vicky Lynn Hendrickson, Vince Miller, Jean Christ, Thomas Eling, Sandy Slater, Mark Nolan.

STUDENT EXCELLENCE



PSYCHOLOGY: (from left) Dan Garvey, Nancy Roach, Deanne Beeson, Martha Cade, Diane Ley



PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARDS:
Eileen Maguire, Mike Wolf, Sue Fransen



ENGLISH: Michael Geeraedts, Paula Knuffman, John Westenhaver

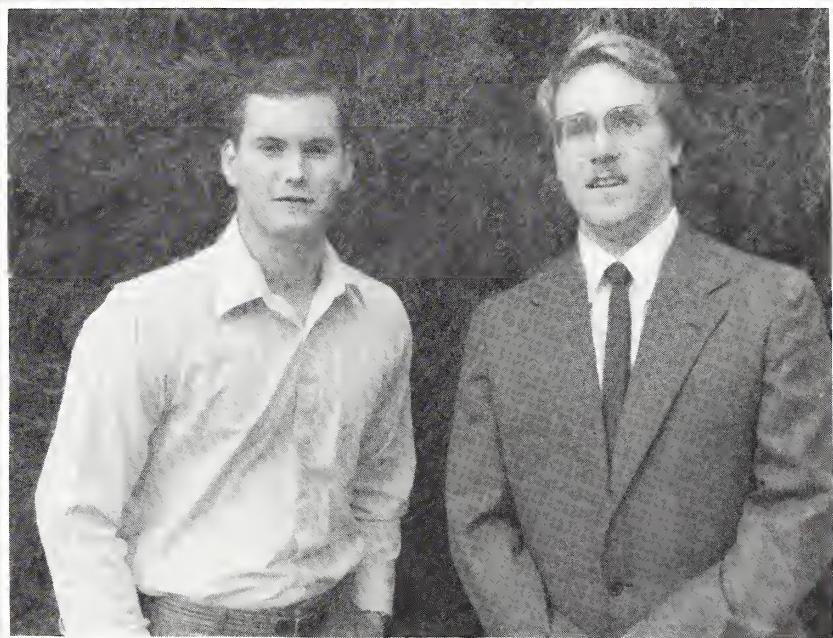
ACADEMICS AND SERVICE



ART: (front, from left) Pat Marshall, Carla Beachamp, Margo Klein, Chris Hamann, Terri Lockhart. (back) Phil Turner, Sue Thomas, Julie Kains, Michael Geeraedts, Brenda Koch, Renee Orlet



PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION: Bonnie Bick, Judy Lowe, Martha Lanning



CHEMISTRY: Glen Mandeville, John Gleason

ACADEMICS AND SPORTS



Mr. John Ortwerth (right) and Mrs. Ann Bergman present Physical Education Department Award to Jim Bearden.

Coach Sherrill Hanks stands with Basketball Hawk award winners Steve Groeninger (left), Assist and Free Throw awards, and Gary Kerkemeyer (right). Rebound Award.



Soccer Hawk award winners, from left: Frank Bufe, Best Defender; Claes Sandstrom, MVP, Best Midfielder; Gary Cook, Best Attacker.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH AWARDS

Every stage play or production needs "behind the scenes" personnel to be a success. In the same sense, every college needs directors, producers, and workers in order to prosper. At Quincy College, there are a number of outstanding students who devote much of their time and energy to serving the needs of the school. It is these "unsung heroes" which the Public Information Office decided to recognize on a monthly basis. Faculty

and students submitted candidates for the award throughout the year, and their achievements were publicized in the local media as well as in hometown newspapers. Besides making contributions to the college and community in the area of service, most of the award-winners also have high academic standing. The "Students of the Month" for the 1983-84 school year are featured on this page.



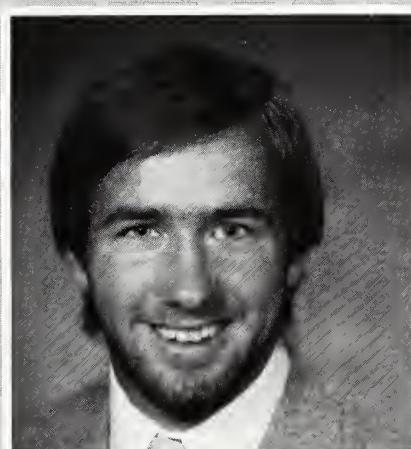
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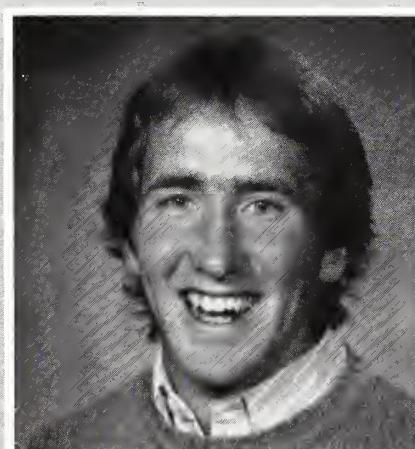
Amy Miller
Quincy, IL
November



Jeannie Poterucha
Effingham, IL
December



Marty Calkins
Chicago, IL
January



Frank Calkins
Chicago, IL
January



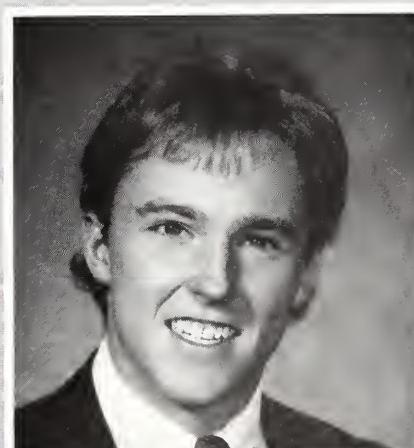
Leslie Gibson
Florissant, MO
February



Mrs. Connie Schroeder
Maywood, MO
March

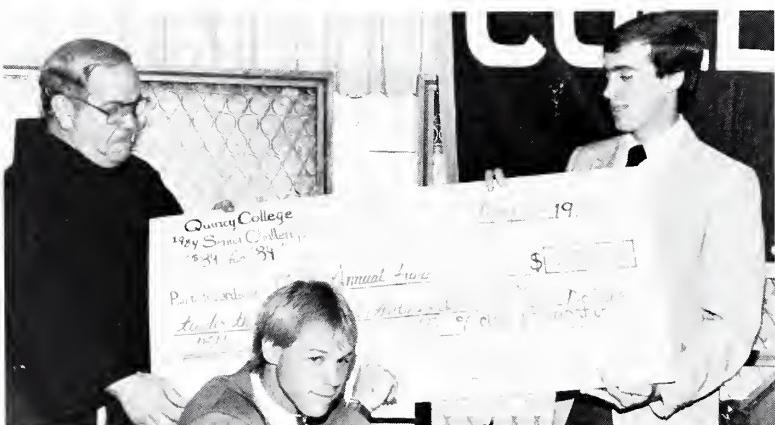


Mrs. Marilyn Murphy
Hannibal, MO
March

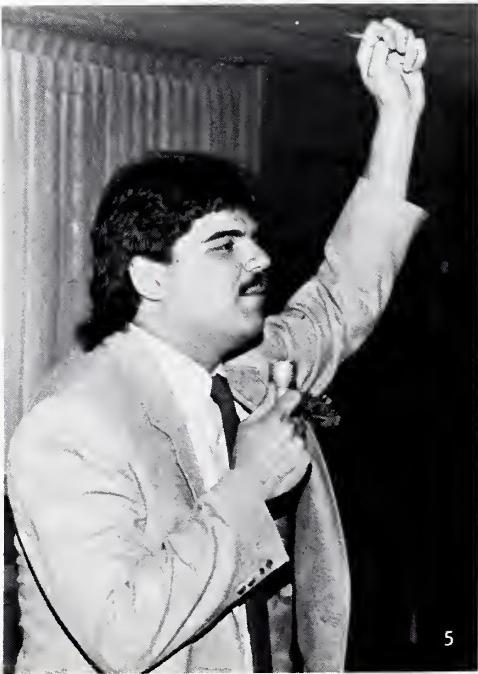


Bobby Lifka
Downers Grove, IL
April

TOASTING A SPARKLING COLLEGE YEAR



1. Graduating seniors salute an end to a productive year, and the beginning of a promising future. 2. Fr. Toal and Dave Kabbes exhibit the 1984 Senior Challenge check for the Annual Fund Drive. 3. Pam Sherman and Fr. Donald Werr of the Public Information Office enjoyed the activities. 4. Bill Crowley, Director of Alumni Services, offered the Welcome. 5. Mike Wolfe presented his version of "All Night Long" as "Lionel Wolfe".



The senior class of 1984 paused with a Champagne Brunch before the hectic pace of graduation weekend began. The event was sponsored by Alumni Services and served by Saga Food Service personnel.

Invocation was delivered by Dave Kabbes, and a toast to the Class of '84 was presented by Tim Walsh. The senior speaker was Julie Sale and a Closing Prayer was offered by Tracey Halpin.

INITIATING GRADUATION WITH BACCALAUREATE

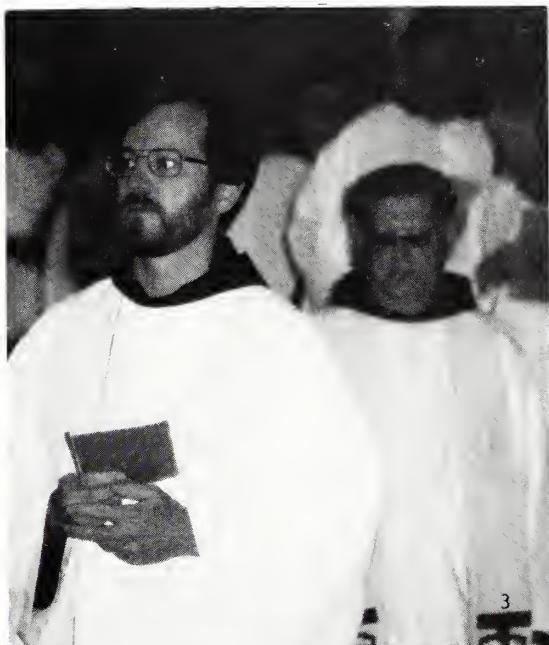


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Graduation exercises began Saturday evening, May 19, with the Baccalaureate Liturgy in St. Francis Church. The Rev. James Toal, O.F.M., Ph.D., President, was Principal Celebrant. Rev. Kevin Downey, O.F.M., Vice President for Development, was Homilist at the service. The Mass was concelebrated with the Friar Priests of Quincy College. Music was provided by the college's chamber choir and instrumentalists under the direction of Fr. Dennis Shafer, O.F.M.



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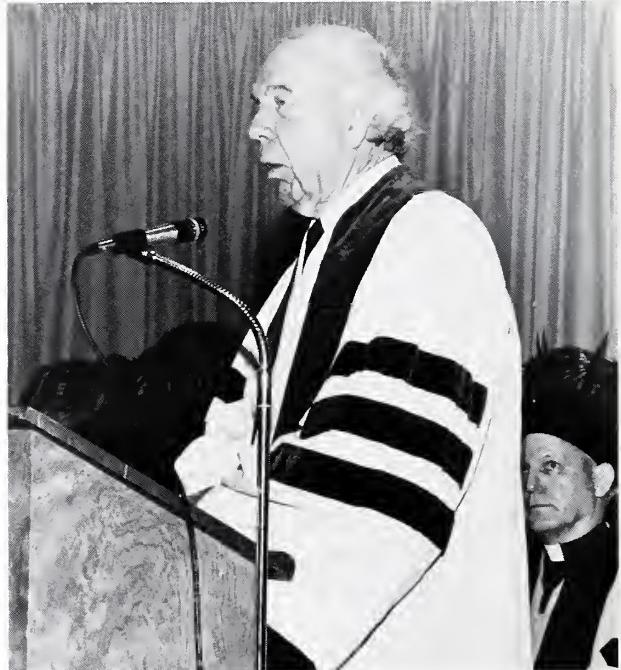


1. Fr. James Toal, O.F.M. acted as Principal Celebrant as Fr. Tom Brown, O.F.M. (left) and Rev. Mr. Michael Poterucha assisted at the altar. 2. Several instrumentalists presented music for Baccalaureate liturgy. 3. Fr. Dennis Koopman, O.F.M. led processions of concelebrants to altar of worship. 4. Theresa Powell and Virginia Fahey presented candles during Preparation of the Gifts. 5. Bobby Lifka rendered the First Reading. 6. The choir added much lustre to the entire liturgy.

TIME HONORED CEREMONY CROWNED SCHOOL YEAR

A mixture of nostalgic tears and expectant smiles formed the traditional atmosphere of the 121st Commencement at Quincy College. Commencement Speaker and recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree was Dr. Perry E. Gresham, President Emeritus and Distinguished Professor of Humanities at Bethany College, West Virginia.

Invocation was given by Sr. Suzanne Rubenbauer, FSPA, Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, and Benediction was offered by Rev. James Wheeler, O.F.M., Director of Campus Ministry. Processional and occasional music was provided by the Quincy College Wind Ensemble under the direction of Louis Margaglione, associate professor of music. Rev. Aaron Pembleton, O.F.M., History Department Chairman, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Rev. Phiibert Hoebing, O.F.M., associate professor of philosophy, was College Marshall. Degrees were conferred by Rev. James Toal, O.F.M., Ph.D., President of Quincy College.



1. The Procession of graduates. 2. Honorary Doctor of Civil Law Degree was conferred upon the Hon. Michael J. Madigan, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. He was assisted by Fr. Aaron Pembleton, OFM and Fr. James Toal, OFM. 3. Dr. Perry E. Gresham, President Emeritus and Professor of Humanities at Bethany College, West Virginia was Commencement Speaker. 4. An overview of the gymnasium as degrees were conferred upon graduates.



COMMENCEMENT OFFERS HOPE FOR THE FUTURE



1. Eydie Johnson receives her degree. 2. (l. to r.) Stephen Liesen, Margaret Murdock, John Post, Julie Bruening, Deana Dixon smiled expectantly. 3. BONAVENTURE AWARD WINNERS: (l. to r.) Maurice Prater, Glen Mandeville, Sally Lightle, Dave Kabbes, Deana Dixon, Dia Chance. 4. CONTINUED: Christina Beaird, Laurie Deters, John Gleason, Stephen Liesen, Amy Miller, Mark Smith. 5. Steve Sandercock and Mike Wolfe were proud of each other's accomplishments. 6. Sue Fransen accepted her degree from Fr. James Toal, O.F.M. 7. (l. to r.) Jean Christ, Tracey Halpin, Sue Fransen, Judy Lowe, Margaret Murdock and Jill Niebur pose for one last memorable picture.

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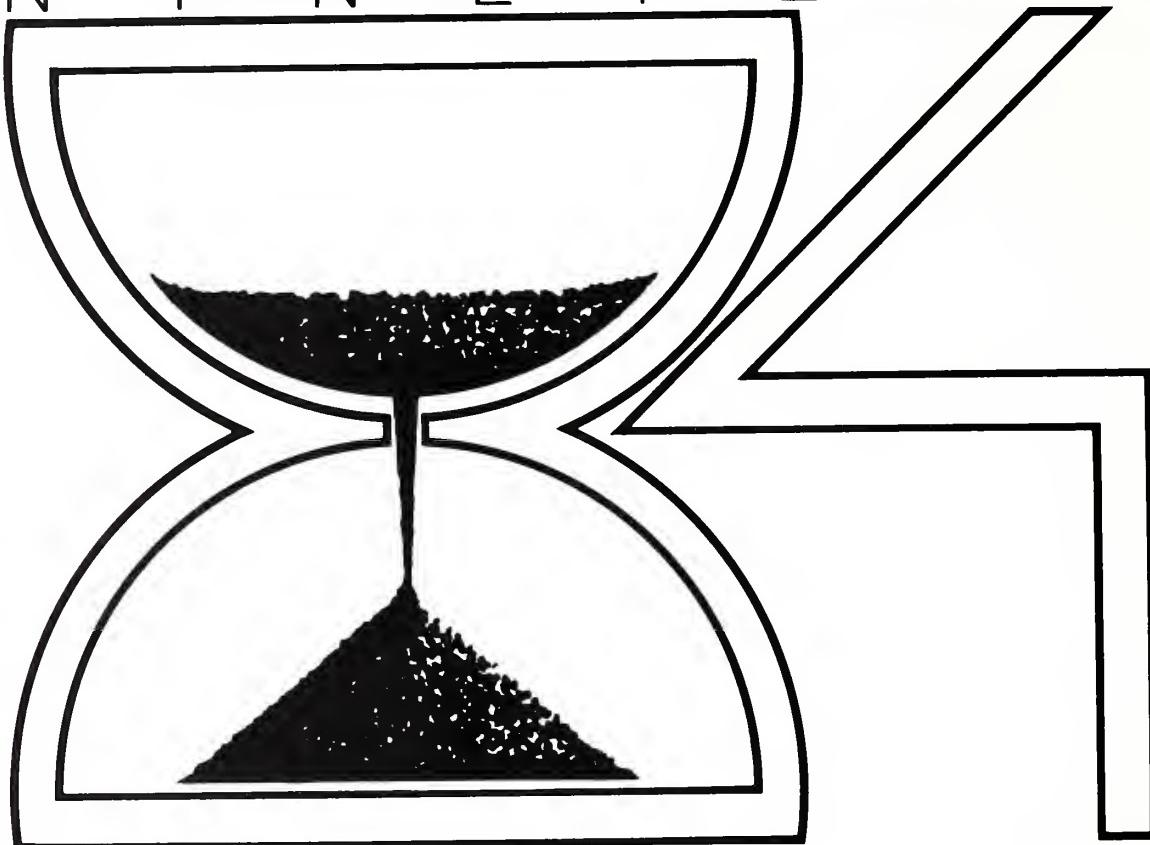
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It seems like only yesterday; you were beginning your last year at Quincy College. Only last week you were ready to face the world as an upper-classman. And wasn't it just last summer that you were leaving the security of home to begin a new phase of your life as a college student?

Like so many before you, you suddenly realize that another year has passed, and it is time to flip the hourglass of time to begin a *new* year. The future, as always, seems uncertain. Yet it is reassuring to know that the experiences, the knowledge, and the friendships acquired during these precious years have instilled a warm sense of tradition that will guide you through the inevitable changes that lie ahead.

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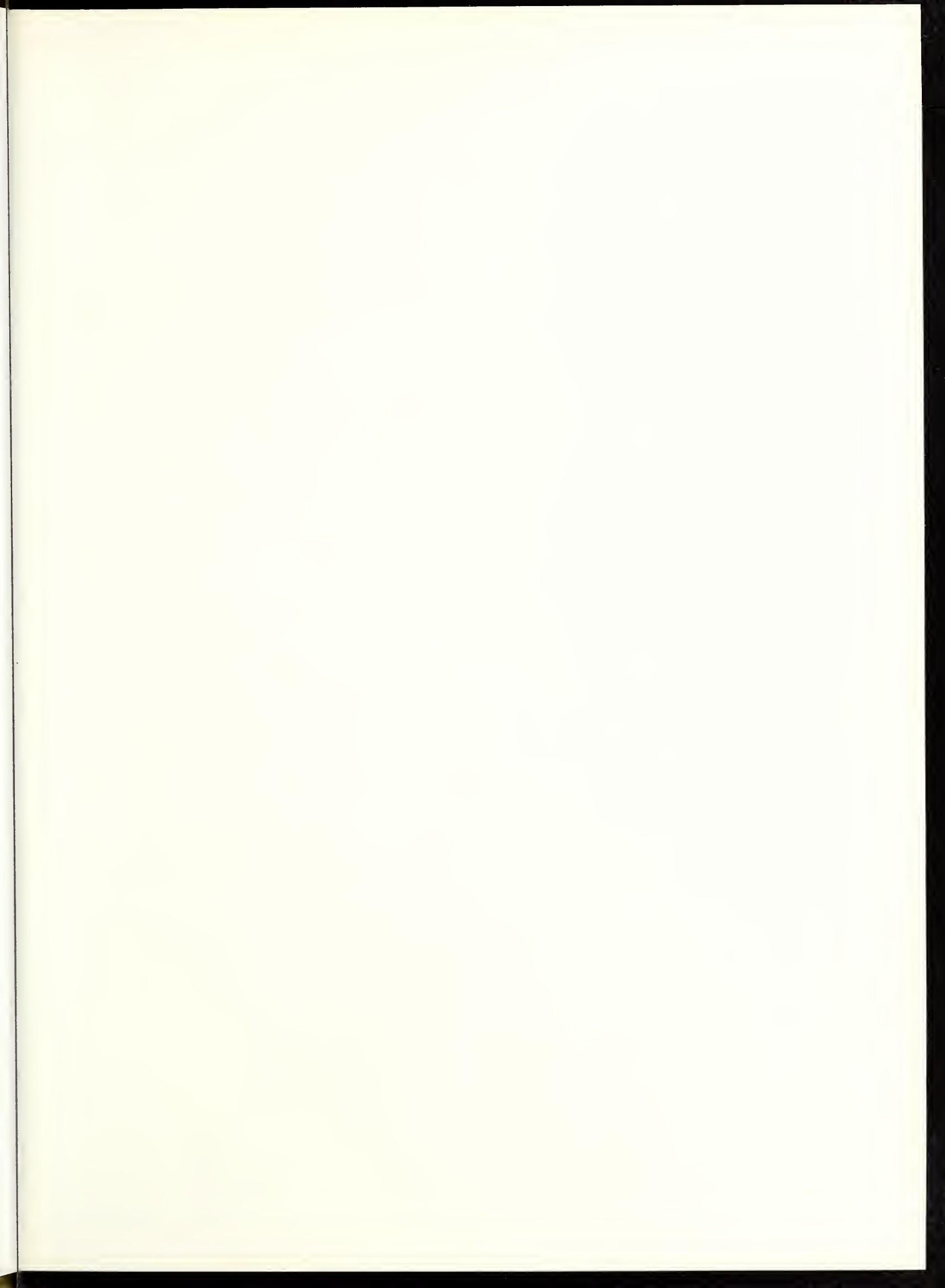
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NOBEL PRIZE — The 1983 Nobel Peace Prize was won by Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, who was prevented from leaving Poland to accept the award personally. His wife and son accepted it for him in Oslo, Norway.

MONEY MACHINES — Banking continued to change as more and more people began to use automatic tellers to handle their financial transactions.

TOP ENTERTAINER — Videos "Beat It" and "Say, Say, Say," along with the year's #1 LP and movie short "Thriller," confirmed Michael Jackson as '83's top entertainer.

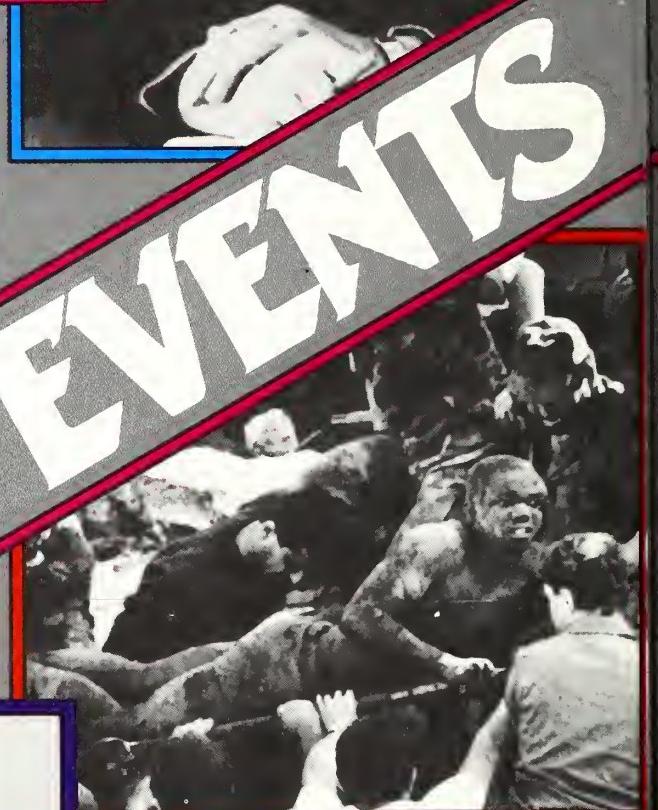
BEIRUT BOMBING — On October 23, the U.S. Marine headquarters at Beirut International Airport was leveled by a truck bomb, killing 218 Marines.

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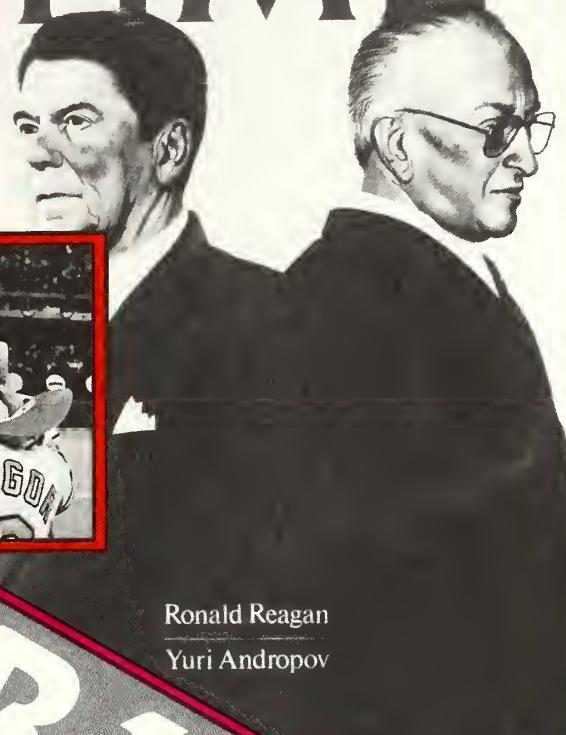
SPACE FIRST — Guion S. Bluford, Jr. became the first black in space with his flight aboard the Challenger in September.

RIDE, SALLY, RIDE — The first five-member crew of the space shuttle Challenger included Sally Ride, first woman in space, John M. Fabian, Commander Robert Crippen, Norman Thagard, and Frederick Hauck.



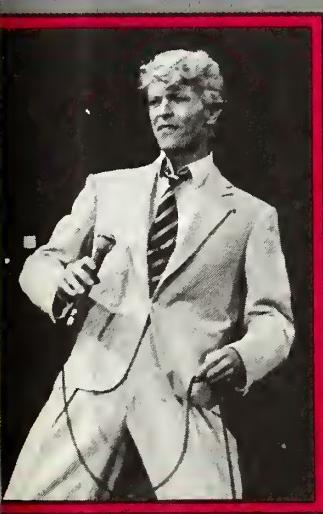
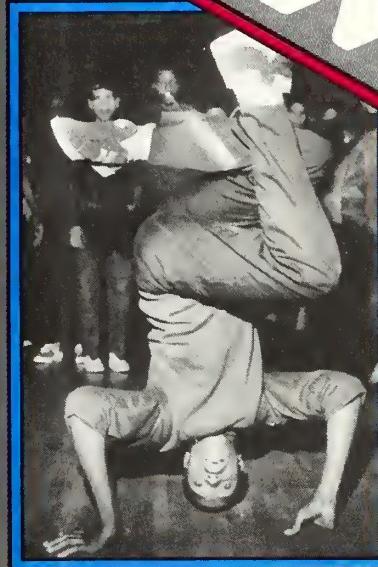
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MEN OF THE YEAR



Ronald Reagan
Yuri Andropov

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MEN OF THE YEAR — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov were named *Time's* Men of the Year. Andropov died in February, after being absent from the public eye for several months.

SHAPING UP — Actress Jane Fonda promoted the videotaped version of her popular exercise program. Aerobics and working out became a part of even more Americans' lives.

MOST VALUABLE — Baltimore Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey hugged pitcher Scott McGregor after the Orioles beat the Philadelphia Phillies to win the 1983 World Series.

BREAK DANCING — The popularity of break dancing, and a related dance form called popping, grew among those interested in new ways to strut their stuff.

BOWIE'S BACK — After a five-year layoff, rock star David Bowie resurfaced with tours in Europe and the U.S., two films, an album, and video.

KOREAN FLIGHT 007 — A Korean jumbo passenger jet was shot down by the Soviets after it strayed into Soviet airspace. All 269 people aboard were killed.

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